

HUGE CROWD WELCOMES HOSTAGE, CREW

# Hijacked Jetliner Returns to Tokyo

TOKYO, Sunday (UPI) — A Japan Air Lines Boeing 727 carrying three crewmen and a Japanese government official returned to Tokyo from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang this morning, ending the longest and most bizarre hijacking in the history of aviation piracy.

The plane landed at Tokyo's international airport at 9:09 a.m. (4:09 p.m. Saturday PST) exactly five days, one hour and 34 minutes after nine leftist students hijacked it Tuesday morning during a routine domestic flight.

The plane taxied to a halt in front of the airport terminal, and thousands of Japanese jamming its balconies waved and shouted greetings as the four men who had been the kidnappers' hostages emerged.

The first to step off was Japan's vice minister for transportation, Shinjiro Yamamura, who had gone aboard it Friday in Seoul.

South Korea, in exchange for 99 passengers and four stewardesses the kidnappers had held as hostages during three days of negotiations there for clearance to fly to Pyongyang. The plane was under control of the hijackers for 83½ hours.

The pilot, co-pilot and engineer followed Yamamura. They were part of the original crew aboard the plane when it departed Tokyo last Tuesday morning on a scheduled 45-minute flight to Fukuoka in southern Japan.

"I did what I had to do," Yamamura said after mounting a small platform erected on the ramp to receive the four men.

"I am very happy that I was able to help others," Yamamura said. "I am home in good health."

The three crewmen were Capt. Shinji Ishida, 47, the pilot; Teichu, Ezaki, 32, co-pilot; and Toshio Aihara, 31, engineer.

"I am here. I am sorry for causing all this trouble," said Ishida, who was embraced by his wife and two small daughters as he stepped from the platform.

Ishida, who burst into tears when reunited with his family, told a news conference later that North Korean officials who questioned him and the two other crewmen in Pyongyang summarily convicted them of entering the country illegally. Then they sentenced them to expulsion, explaining that they were demonstrating humanitarianism in passing such a sentence, the pilot said.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. picked up on its radio monitors the first word from North Korea that the plane had departed Pyongyang. The nine hijackers remained in the North Korean capital, but their status there was not clear. An earlier North Korean broadcast indicated they were possibly under house arrest.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. quoted Radio Pyongyang as saying the plane took off from the North Korean capital at 7:11 a.m. today (2:11 p.m. Saturday PST), exactly five days after it left Tokyo on a routine domestic flight during which it was hijacked.

During the time under the hijackers' control, the Japan Air Lines plane was 72 hours on the ground in

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

WEATHER

Fair today. Patchy fog or low clouds near the coast late today. High near 82. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1970

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## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### Student Drug Abuse Figures Stabilized; Why Isn't Clear

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

Drug abuse by Long Beach school students was no problem prior to 1965, a year in which a mere 25 cases were reported to officials.

Then statistics skyrocketed.

To an estimated 150 cases in 1966-67... an actual count of 524 in 1967-68... 1,032 last year.

In the fall semester recently ended, the district's three-man drug abuse investigative team dealt with 439 student drug takers, including 42 on the carpet two or more times during that five-month period.

Comparative figures for the autumn term a year earlier were 426 and 56 repeaters.

How should one interpret these strikingly coincidental figures? Does an increase of only 13 cases in comparable periods indicate the Long Beach drug scene may be cooling, that the problem is topping out?

The three schoolmen closest to the big picture are not optimistic. They are the specialist-members of a drug abuse team created to meet an increasingly apparent menace in September 1968.

"It is not a significant difference," says Robert Wetzler, of the district's attendance counselling.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

Let's Things Done!

### Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

#### Your Money's Worth

Q. Is it true that a Kennedy half dollar sold for \$138,000? If so, why was it worth so much? G.B., Long Beach.

A. Local numismatic authorities told ACTION LINE that you probably are referring to a Kennedy half dollar that sold for \$18,000 last year. It was one of two certified first-day minted coins. When the Kennedy coins were minted in 1964, collector John Miles Baker obtained two of them, affixed them to envelopes and had them registered at the post office certifying the date they were minted. He kept one for himself and sold the other one. The coins are valuable because they are the only Kennedy half dollars that can be verified as having been produced on the first day of minting. Baker has since turned his hobby into a business and sells certified coin covers for newly minted coins. For information, write Baker's 99 Coin Co., P. O. Box 99, San Clemente, Calif. 92672.

#### A Stable Influence

Q. Can ACTION LINE give me some information on a famous horse named Lady, who was supposed to be able to predict the future? N.N., Long Beach.

A. Lady Wonder, a brown mare from Richmond, Va., attracted nationwide attention in 1952 when the Quincy, Mass., police department credited her with providing clues that led to the finding of the body of a child who had disappeared two years before. The horse communicated by hoofing out messages on a large typewriter-like contraption. Lady Wonder's owner, Mrs. Claudia Fonda, claimed her horse was clairvoyant. Mrs. Fonda received thousands of letters asking Lady for the right spots for oil drilling, gambling tips and advice in matters of love and marriage. Mrs. Fonda refused to allow Lady to answer gambling questions, but she gladly accepted all other queries—at the rate of three questions for \$1. A psychologist and specialist on extrasensory perception, Dr. J.B. Rhine, once said Lady gave evidence of some telepathic ability, but he later asserted that there was some evidence that Mrs. Fonda signaled Lady. Lady Wonder, who died in 1957, may not have been clairvoyant, but she did provide some interesting answers to questions. Once a man asked Lady if his wife was true to him, and the amazing horse promptly "asked" the man: "Are you?"

#### Pining Away

Q. We have noticed that all the lovely shade trees at the southeast corner of Houghton Park have been cut down. Can you find out why this was done, and if there are any plans to replace them? Mrs. J. T. A., Long Beach.

A. Those trees, according to D. D. Oert, director of the City Park Department, were old, overgrown, falling-down pine trees. During recent heavy winds, some of the big old trees broke and damaged younger trees planted a few years ago, eventually to replace the olders. "The young trees are about 25 feet tall now,"

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 2)

### Artillery Shell Blows 5 Youngsters to Bits

CRESCENT, Utah (UPI) — Four children and their teen-age baby sitter were killed Saturday when a 105mm artillery shell exploded while they were playing with military ammunition.

The five were "blown to bits" when the shell, believed to be a war souvenir, scattered them 15 to 20 feet across the blast site.

The youngsters were believed to be pounding on the shell with a heavy crowbar. It was sitting in an old wooden trunk 150 feet from the white, stucco farmhouse.

"I thought an old bridge in the area was being blown up," said neighbor Todd Taylor who described how the ground shook under his feet and the noise hurt his ears.

Taylor, who was in his horse corral several thousand feet from the farmyard, didn't immediately investigate the noise.

Killed were Vicky, 8; Richard, 2; and Michael Bean, 6, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Bean of Crescent. A playmate of the Bean children, Scott Swenson, 11, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Swenson whose home is next door.

The baby sitter was Lorrie Ivory, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ivory, also of Crescent.

Another neighbor, Mrs. O. L. Jenkins, who lives just south of the Bean home, was one of the first persons on the scene.

"They were just blown

### CRUCIAL VOTE DUE

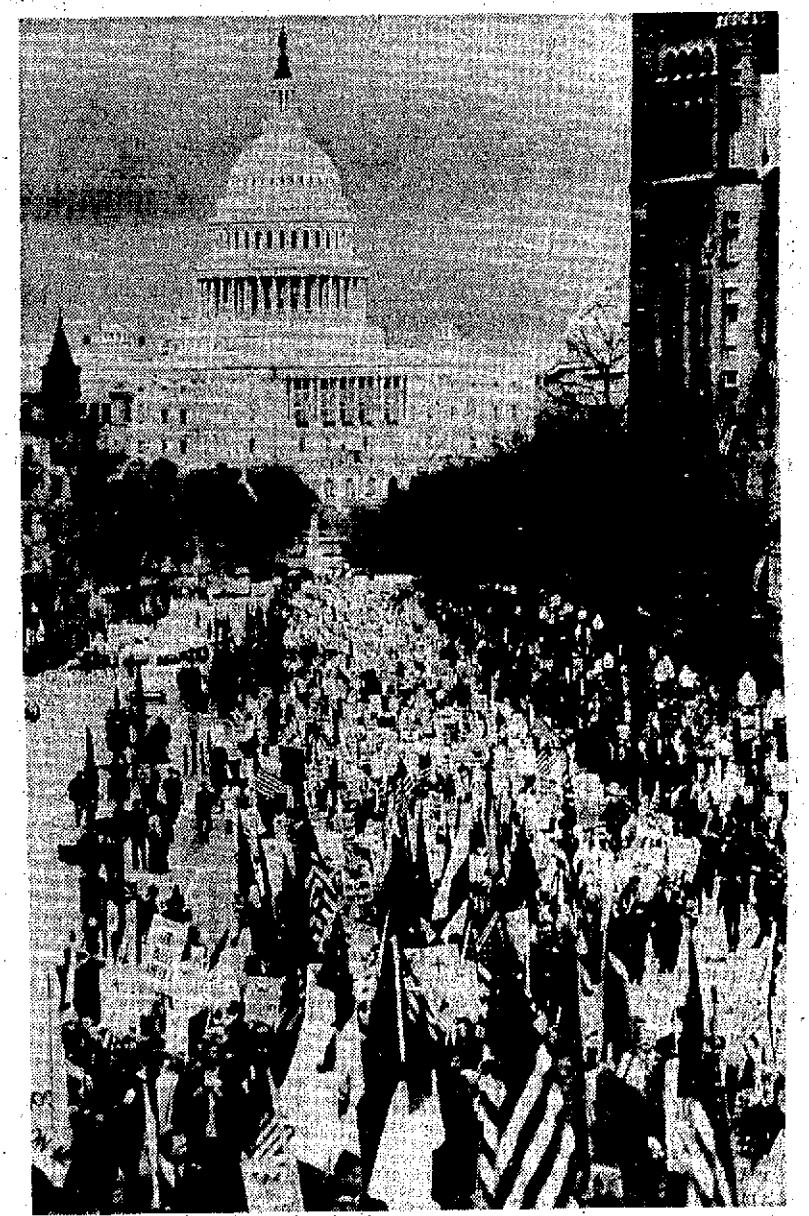
#### 57 Judges Give Carswell Support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge G. Harrold Carswell's Supreme Court nomination drew support Saturday from 57 federal district judges from the Southern circuit where he has served 17 years as a U.S. attorney and judge.

The 50-year-old Tallahassee jurist also won a promise of support from Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., a leader in the unsuccessful attempt to confirm Judge Clement F. Haynsworth for the same Supreme Court seat last year.

HOLLINGS, who announced his decision in Charleston, S.C., also raised the possibility that he would propose renomination of Haynsworth should Carswell be defeated.

The Senate votes at 1 p.m. EST (10 a.m. PST) Monday on a motion to return Carswell's nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee — a tactic de-



DEMONSTRATION FOR VICTORY

Calling for an end to the current national policy in Vietnam, a crowd sometimes estimated at 10,000 and sometimes at 50,000 paraded in Washington, D. C. Saturday. The Capitol is in the background.

—AP Wirephoto

### 'March for Victory' Draws Thousands; Only 2 Arrests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of persons marched, sang and prayed for military victory in Vietnam Saturday in a 5½-hour demonstration that wound down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Washington Monument.

The "March for Victory," organized and led by radio preacher Carl McIntire to protest what he called President Nixon's "no-win" policy in Vietnam, went off without major incident.

But brown-shirted Nazis stood at the fringes of the march with signs reading "Drop Nixon on Hanoi" and "Marxism Is Jewish." Bearded hippies heckled speakers and set off a stink bomb at the rally. Police arrested a Nazi and a spectator who scuffled.

PARK POLICE estimated 50,000 persons participated in the march and rally, which combined patriotic fervor with a rival atmosphere of hymn singing and prayer. But Jerry Wilson, District of Columbia police chief, estimated 10,000 to 15,000 participants.

The crowd was far below the more than 250,000 antiwar protesters who staged the biggest demonstration in the capital's history last November. The victory crowd dwindled considerably in the last

#### WHERE TO FIND IT...

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- GRAPE strike-boycott may end if market gamble pays off. Page A-16.
- PEACE CORPS chief values skill, above idealism. Page A-18.
- GROUNDS FOR CAUTIOUS optimism about resumption of growth in economy. Page A-20.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Nixons Give Bash for Duke, Duchess

Combined News Services

With guests from the international jet set, golfers and celebrities, President and Mrs. Nixon arranged one of their most glamorous parties Saturday night for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

The Nixons were creating a bit of history for their daughter, 21-year-old Julie Nixon Eisenhower, an announced fiancée of Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David Windsor, who gave up his throne of England over three decades ago to marry twice-divorced Bessie Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson of Baltimore.

The Duke, now 74, and the Duchess, 73, were put up in the presidential guest house, Blair House, across the street from the White House, during their overnight Washington visit.

The white-tie dinner in their honor started with "La Salmon Froid Windsor," described as a mousse of sole and shrimp made to look like a royal crest, surrounded by cold salmon. The menu featured breast of quail with grapes, and concluded with "Le Souffle Duchesse," a strawberry soufflé.

The 106 invited guests included Palm Beach, Paris and New York friends of the Windsors, the ambassadors of Britain, France and Spain, golfers Billy Casper, Arnold Palmer and Johnny Farrell, John Coolidge, son of President Calvin Coolidge, and Mrs. Alice Longworth, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, the Charles Lindberghs, astronaut Frank Borman, actor Fred Astaire and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II.

Another 100 guests were invited for after-dinner entertainment in the East Room with featured one of the Windsors' favorite performers from cafe society — singer-pianist Bobby Short.

Also booked into the east room were "The Young Saints," a group of 27 college and high school students from the Los Angeles area.

"They had a repertoire from 'Back to rock' and their finale performance of 'When the Saints Come Marching In,' a finger-snapping, hand-clapping rendition was designed to give the guests a sample of pure rousing Americana."

During the performance Roberts told the audience: "It's a long way from Watts to the White House. But the Young Saints got a feeling you can make it if you try. They figure this might keep some of them from the welfare."

## LIZA HURT

Actress Liza Minnelli, a nominee for the best actress Academy Award, was hospitalized Saturday in Santa Monica after she was hurt in a motorcycle accident.

The dark-haired actress suffered minor injuries — including a face cut — according to her father, director Vincent Minnelli. He said she was riding on a cycle with actor Tony Bill Friday night and fell. Bill also had minor injuries.

# Nude, Bullet-Riddled Girl's Body Found Face Down by a Dirt Road

DENISON, Tex. (UPI) — The nude, bullet-punctured body of 11-year-old Laurie Stevens, who disappeared Wednesday two blocks from her home, was found face down Saturday beside a dirt road.

She had been shot three times with a small caliber weapon. Grayson County Sheriff Woody Blanton said the girl had been criminally molested. The bullets were fired into her back. She was found kneeling forward with her head in her folded arms.

BLANTON said leaves had been used to cover the body and were stuck to the blood oozing from the bullet wounds and numerous

scratches and bruises that covered her body.

Blanton had the body taken to Parkland Hospital in Dallas for an autopsy.

Blanton refused to comment immediately on whether there may be a killer in the area who specializes in little girls. He had said earlier during the search for Laurie that the case was "looking more and more like" the Donna Marie Golish killing.

Donna Marie was a 7-year-old Sherman, Tex., first grader apparently picked up by a motorist last Sept. 10 about 10 miles from Laurie's home.

Blanton believes Donna Marie managed to get out of the car she was in, only

to be run down and killed by the driver. The body of Donna Marie also was dropped near a seldom used road.

FOOTPRINTS and fingerprints as well as tire tracks were found at the scene. The road is one only a few farmers use to get into Denison.

Three helicopters, small planes and more than 100 persons for three days had hunted for Laurie. The search had not previously extended into this area.

The body was found across town from where Laurie lived but near where searchers Thursday found her white sweater and red dress by an old railroad roundhouse,

## CONVICTED

Victor Kamber, a young Republican leader, has been found guilty on one of two charges of draft evasion in Chicago federal court. Kamber, 27, reportedly has squirmed both of President Nixon's daughters, although he had denied this.

He was found guilty by the district court jury of submitting a fraudulent and forged letter to his Chicago draft board requesting a teacher's deferment.

He was acquitted of making a false statement to the board that he had earned the rank of associate professor and chairman of the speech department at Prince Georges Community College in Largo, Md., where he was a faculty member in 1968.

Kamber's conviction was based on a letter submitted to the Chicago draft board which was purportedly signed by Dr. John G. Handley, head of the department of humanities at Prince Georges. But Handley testified he had neither seen the letter nor authorized it.

## AMONG FRIENDS

Defense minister Raul Castro of Cuba arrived in Moscow Saturday for an "official friendly visit" to the Soviet Union, Tass said.

This Soviet news agency said Castro, brother of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, was greeted at the airport by Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko of the Soviet Union and by a delegation of high ranking military officers.

Tass said Castro and Grechko met later for "a warm and comradely talk" and then attended a dinner in Castro's honor.

## STARS IN EYES

Eydie Hulse is going to cut some classes at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg this week, but she probably won't get into trouble.

The 19-year-old freshman is going to Cape Kennedy Friday to watch her brother, Fred W. Hulse Jr., and fellow astronauts James Lovell Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II, blast off for the moon the next day.

## TRAGEDY

James Walters Jr., a young sailor back from a 13-month tour of duty in the Vietnam war zone, was just a mile away from a homecoming that would reunite him with his family.

He never made it. Another car collided with the vehicle in which Walters was traveling home to Haskell, Okla., from the Tulsa airport with his wife, Mary Lou, 18, his brother Ronnie, 17, and Ronnie's girl friend, Billie Ann Cooper.

The Walters brothers were killed, and Mrs. Walters and the driver of the other car, James Wilson, 37, of Coweta, Okla., were injured critically. Miss Cooper, whose 22-year-old brother, Tommy, died in Vietnam three weeks ago, was injured seriously.

## RELIEVER

The White House has come up with a pinch-thrower to open the baseball season Monday in place of President Nixon. It is his 22-year-old son-in-law, David Eisenhower.

Nixon has a conflict in scheduling that will keep him from the American League game. He first suggested Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to throw out the first ball for the game between the Washington Senators and the Detroit Tigers.

But Agnew is needed in the Senate. So David, a right-hander, will make his debut at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

## SAIGON REPORT

H. Ross Perot, a Dallas computer magnate, completed a tour of prison camps in Saigon for Communist soldiers Saturday and said they were "living a life comparable to the average South Vietnamese citizen."

He and his party of foreign journalists leave today for Vietnam, Laos, where he will try to get permission from North Vietnamese officials to visit Hanoi. Perot is seeking information on U.S. prisoners held in North Vietnam.

## NAVY SUED

A young sailor from Alabama, who charges he was "kidnaped" from Canada by the U.S. Navy, has filed petitions in Boston Federal Court seeking \$500,000 in damages and his release from military service.

James Darwin Autry, 20, of Huntsville, Ala., a fireman apprentice on active duty with the Naval Reserve, formerly attached to the USS McCaffrey, left his ship last July 20 at Halifax, N.S., and was arrested Oct. 16 by Canadian officials who turned him over to the U.S. Navy.

Since last October Autry has been confined to the Naval brig at Boston and is scheduled to face a court martial Monday.

The sailor's attorney charged Autry's delivery to U.S. officials by Canadian authorities was unlawful and in violation of the youth's civil rights.

# POLES UNCOVER NAZI FILES FROM DACHAU

WARSAW (UPI) — The Polish news agency PAP announced Saturday the "sensational" discovery of original files from the Nazi concentration camp of Dachau, obtained from the widow of inmate Jozef Batory.

PAP said the six boxes of files and record books with the names of inmates 1 to 149,298 were turned over by the attorney general's office to the Polish commission for the investigation of Nazi crimes.

TWO SURVIVORS of the Dachau camp who now work in the attorney general's office, prosecutor Tadeusz Olszewski and senior counsellor Stefan Rutkowski, spotted their own names among the entries, PAP said.

The news agency said

## GENERATIONS UNGAPPED

Lucinda Robb, almost 1½, checks grandpa Lyndon B. Johnson's face, with an interest that ignores the conventional respects usually shown former presidents. The former chief executive visited the Arlington, Va., home of his elder daughter, Mrs. Charles Robb Friday.

## CUTBACK

Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., Marine Corps commandant, said Saturday night that 200,000 Marines "is our final reduction goal" in the over-all cutback of the armed services.

"We can accept the reduction to that number," Chapman said. "We can do our job with a cut in quantity — but this nation can't afford a cut in the quality of its defense."

At the Leatherneck Ball in New York, a scholarship fund-raising affair, the Marine commandant spoke of eventual Marine force reductions.

A corps numbering 200,000 men would be about 115,000 below the Vietnam peak and slightly larger than the size of the Marine Corps in 1965, when the United States became involved in the ground war. The corps stands at about 236,000 men.

## BARRED

Four women from Tucson, Ariz., whose Air Force husbands are missing or imprisoned in North Vietnam, told a news conference in Copenhagen Saturday they had been refused entry into Poland.

Mrs. Laird Guttererson, Mrs. Jack Van Loan, Mrs. Patrick Wood and Mrs. Ivan D. Appleby — all on the third stop of a planned nine-country mission to seek information on their husbands, said they had been refused visas by the Polish embassy shortly after the arrival in Denmark.

They said they would make another attempt to obtain visas when they arrived in Stockholm today.

## INDEPENDENT

### PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## KOSYGIN ILL

Japanese sources in Moscow said Saturday Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is ill with influenza and under treatment at the Kremlin hospital. The sources disclosed Kosygin's illness in reporting that his scheduled meeting on Monday with Shojiro Kawashima, vice chairman of Japan's Liberal Party, had been canceled.

## Bay Area Foundry

### Contract Ends Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bay area foundrymen ended a three-day strike Monday. Members of Molders, Allied Workers International Union Local 164 ratified a new contract Friday with the California Metals Trades Association.

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## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly fair through Monday with patchy fog or low clouds near the coast late today and early Monday.  
Mountains Areas: Fair skies through Monday. Slightly warmer temperatures today.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Fair and slightly warmer today. Hints in the upper valleys 72 to 82 and in the lower valleys 80 to 90.  
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair and slightly warmer today. Hints 65 to 70.  
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny and warmer today with local dusty winds.  
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P): Conception to the Mexican Border: Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 7 to 14 mph in the afternoon. Fair weather with patchy fog or low clouds late today and early Monday. Slightly cooler temperatures Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sun. Sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 6:24 p.m.  
Mon. Sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 6:24 p.m.  
Sun. Moonrise: 5:09 a.m. Moonset: 6:19 p.m.  
Mon. Moonrise: 5:09 a.m. Moonset: 7:18 p.m.  
Sun. Tides: High: 5.2 feet at 8:33 a.m. and 5.9 feet at 8:45 p.m. Low: minus 0.4 foot at 2:27 a.m. and 0.0 foot at 2:27 p.m.  
Mon. Tides: High: 4.8 feet at 9:01 a.m. and 6.0 feet at 9:15 p.m. Low: minus 0.7 foot at 3:09 a.m. and 0.5 foot at 3:03 p.m.  
Long Beach Life Guard Sea Report: 39 degrees.

### SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Long Beach	H	L	Prc.	Newport Beach	H	L	Prc.
L.B. Airport	55	50		Palm Springs	51	49	
Los Angeles	51	47		Riverside	51	47	
Bakersfield	54	52		Sacramento	51	47	
San Diego	55	50		San Bernardino	51	47	
Big Bear Lake	57	52		San Diego	51	47	
Blanco	50	47		San Francisco	51	47	
Blythe	59	58		Santa Ana	51	47	
Chico	53	52		Santa Barbara	51	47	
Culver City	52	51		Tracy	51	48	
El Centro	52	45		Victorville	51	48	
La Brea	52	44					
Lake Arrowhead	51	50					

Albuquerque	H	L	Prc.	Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	55	52		Albuquerque	55	52	
Atlanta	53	43		Minneapolis	51	49	
Bismarck	57	54		Minneapolis	51	49	
Boston	54	46		New Orleans	51	47	
Butte	57	54		New York	55	47	
Chicago	51	47		Oklahoma City	51	47	
Cleveland	54	48		Omaha	51	47	
Concord	51	47		Philadelphia	51	47	
Dayton	51	47		Pittsburgh	51	47	
Des Moines	51	47		Portland, Me.	51	47	
Denver	51	47		Portland, Ore.	51	47	
El Paso	51	47		Reno	51	47	
Fort Worth	51	47		Richmond, Va.	51	47	
Honolulu	51	47		St. Louis	51	47	
Indianapolis	51	47		Salt Lake City	51	47	
Kansas City	51	47		Seattle	51	47	
Las Vegas	51	47		Spokane	51	47	
Memphis	51	47		Washington	51	47	
Miami Beach	51	47					

Canada  
Calgary: High: 51, Low: 47, Prc.: 0.00  
Edmonton: High: 51, Low: 47, Prc.: 0.00  
Montreal: High: 51, Low: 47, Prc.: 0.00  
Ottawa: High: 51, Low: 47, Prc.: 0.00  
Toronto: High: 51, Low: 47, Prc.: 0.00  
Vancouver: High: 51, Low: 47, Prc.: 0.00  
Winnipeg: High: 51, Low: 47, Prc.: 0.00





THE 'HORSECOLLAR' CAR WINS A TROPHY FOR ITS OWNER  
Mike Cowles, of Long Beach, Paid \$300 for Edsel.  
—Staff Photo

## VALUABLE, TOO Autodom's Biggest Loser's Alive and Well in Orange

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

You wouldn't think that 1958, '59 and '60 cars would be rare these days, but the Ford Motor Co. made sure of it; the company quit making the ill-fated Edsel—and now they're all the rage.

The biggest collection of Edsels hereabouts was on display Saturday at what became known as "Villa Edsel" in Orange, where an outfit called Villa Ford had an opening. The show is on today, too, with members of the Edsel Owners' Club showing off their prized collections.

How did they get that way?

Well, it's a long story, but briefly it's this: Some guys had the "horsecollar car," so-called because of the shape of its grill, and some more fellows saw them and liked them. They got Edsels, too.

Then they got together to talk about their cars, which Ford made obsolete in November 1960, some 2½ years after starting production on what was expected to be a smash success.

Shortly, the Edsel Owners' Club was organized. Mike Read of Orange is its president, and it has 125 members from all over the Southland; they own more than 200 Edsels.

Oldest car, a 1958 Citation model, a two-door hardtop and the original pink in color, is owned by Mike Cowles, 21, a Long Beach City College art major who lives at 1137 E. 68th St., Long Beach.

He got it because his brother had one — and Mike wrecked it; Mike decided to replace it, and now he's an Edsel buff. He bought his for \$300 and

## ENVOY EXECUTION DEADLINE PASSES

GUATEMALA (U) — The four set by terrorist kidnapers for the execution of the West German ambassador passed Saturday, and an unofficial source said active negotiations were going on between the abductors and the government for 63-year-old Count Karl von Spreti's release.

The kidnapers demanded release of 22 political prisoners and \$700,000 ransom in return for the ambassador and said they would kill him at 1 p.m. PST Saturday if their terms were not met.

THE GOVERNMENT said no, declared a state of seige and refused to be budged by Bonn's pleas that it give in.

Another unofficial report said a band of armed men tried to shoot their way into a prison near Guatemala City Saturday and free a group of prisoners, some of whom were on the kidnapers' list.

At least one person was killed and several were injured, the report said. The government had no official comment.

A NOTE from Von Spreti dated Thursday and found Friday night on a window sill of the West German embassy, said he was well and receiving good treatment at the hands of his kidnapers.

It was addressed to his 21-year-old son, Alessandro, and said in part: "I am sitting in a bed to write you this letter. I can imagine that there is great excitement everywhere. Do not worry too much about me . . . Healthwise I am well . . . The food is Guatemalan, the treatment courteous and decent . . ."

Countess Helen Sabine von Spreti, the kidnap victim's wife, disembarked

## W. German Chancellor in Texas

EL PASO, Tex (U) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt arrived in the United States Saturday for a week's visit which he said he hopes will aid co-operation between the U.S. and the European Common Market.

He also issued an appeal to Guatemala to obtain the release of the kidnaped German ambassador there. Brandt receives a welcoming letter from President Nixon during a refueling stop at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., prior to flying on to nearby Ft. Bliss where he will visit for three days with West German air force troops who are getting missile training here.

Brandt will return to Washington for talks with Nixon later this week.

## King Gets Asylum

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Moshoeshoe II, the deposed king of Lesotho, was granted temporary asylum Saturday when he arrived here from Johannesburg. Moshoeshoe had been under house arrest since Jan. 31, when Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan seized power in Lesotho, which was known as Basutoland until it was granted independence by Britain in 1966.

## Boat Operators Reject Proposal in L.B. Walkout

By NOEL SWANN  
Staff Writer

Striking boatmen on the shuttle service that ferries workers to and from the THUMS oil islands, Saturday voted down a new package proposal aimed at ending the work stoppage now in its fifth day.

The new proposal was made by Granger Betts, operator of the nine-vessel shuttle fleet, late Friday night, after three days of fruitless negotiation.

But members of the Inland Boatmen's Union rejected the package deal in a 48-5 vote at a 10 a.m. meeting Saturday.

The crew members struck Wednesday to press demands for wage increases and a revised work schedule.

Bett's fleet of nine crewboats, utility boats, tugs and barges is contracted by THUMS to ferry workers between the mainland and the four offshore oil islands.

J. W. ROCHE, Thums president and general manager said the strike has not affected operations on the islands and said workers are being airlifted to their jobs by helicopter.

However, it is understood some of the union workers on the oil islands began honoring the boatmen's picket lines Saturday after officers of the Long Beach-based Building and Construction Trades Council gave their unofficial support to the strike Friday.

But neither company nor union officials were available for comment on the matter Saturday.

## Tots Face Rabies Shots

The mother of two South Gate boys who face Pasteur treatment for rabies appealed Saturday for information about the dog that bit the youngsters.

Mrs. Mary Yetts, of 10604 San Antonio Ave., said her sons, aged five and six, were bitten by a

## TB UNIT NAMES L.B. WOMAN

Mrs. Don E. Raney of Long Beach was elected secretary of the TB and Respiratory Disease Association of California at a meeting Saturday in San Francisco.

Other new officers for the statewide federation are Dr. Roscoe Bigler of Los Angeles, president; Dr. Herbert Bauer of Woodland Hills, president-elect, and Dr. Vincent Carroll of Laguna Beach, vice-president.

Dr. Horace Rains of Long Beach was re-elected to serve on the voluntary health agency's board of directors.

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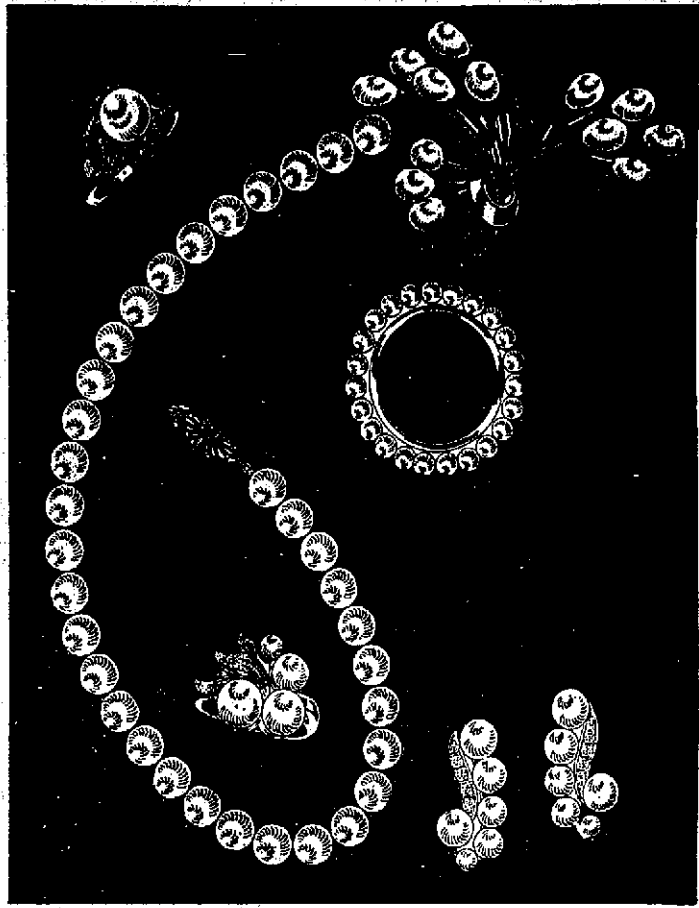
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## Red Chinese Purge of Its Army Reported

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday the Mao Tse-tung regime is carrying out a purge of commanding personnel of the Red Chinese army.

Tass said commanding officers of various Chinese army units were repeatedly screened for political loyalty and "many officers, mostly veteran Communists and political workers whose Maoists doubt, were sent away for reeducation by labor."



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## SEVERAL DEATHS REPORTED

# Medics Cite New Morality For Nation's VD Epidemic

By ARLINE SHERER  
Staff Writer

Leaving over the pharmacy counter at the Long Beach Free Clinic, a young woman thought for a moment and said, "When I first began to suspect I had syphilis, I felt filthy. I was deathly afraid I would pass it on to my 9-year-old sister, who kisses me on the mouth."

Afraid her family doctor would tell her parents and unaware of the hours of the Long Beach Health Department's Venereal Disease Clinic, she sought help at the Free Clinic.

Tests showed she did not have syphilis. She had a yeast infection and gonorrhea, a venereal disease that gives few warning signs to a woman and may cause sterility if untreated.

THE YOUNG woman was not one of an unlucky few. Venereal disease experts say the entire nation is suffering from a gonorrhea epidemic.

One out of every 10 young Californians will have venereal disease this year, predicted Dr. Warren A. Kettler, head of the VD program for the California Department of Public Health.

"VD has now become the number 1 communicable disease far surpassing measles," said Dr. I. D. Litwak, director of the Long Beach Health Department.

Long Beach Health Department statistics show 536 cases of gonorrhea for the first three months of 1970 compared with 247 cases for the same time period in 1967. The Long Beach Free Clinic estimates it had 145 gonorrhea cases in March.

The Los Angeles County Health Department reports the number of cases has nearly doubled in three years. In 1966-67, there were 20,290 gonorrhea cases; in 1968-69, there were 40,103.

FIGURES for the Orange County Health Department tell a similar story. In the first three months of this year, there were 1,045 cases of gonorrhea and 290 in the same period in 1967.

The number of cases far exceeds the population growth in each area. And more alarming, venereal disease experts estimate that for each reported case, there are five unreported.

The plague seems to be the most prevalent among persons ages 15 to 25.

Unlike gonorrhea, the number of syphilis cases has stabilized and in some areas declined.

"Syphilis has leveled off, but it is still at an unsatisfactory level," said Dr. Litwak. "We had 37 cases of syphilis in the first three months of 1970, and 30 cases in the first three months of 1967."

Dr. Walter Smartt, chief of venereal disease control for the Los Angeles County Health Department, said syphilis is more hazardous to the person, while gonorrhea is more hazardous to the community.

"THERE HAVE been some deaths in Los Angeles County from syphilis in recent years, although it isn't given as the cause of death on the death certificates," said Dr. Smartt.

Statistics for the nation show an average of 3,000 deaths from syphilis a year.

Dr. Smartt pointed out that syphilis can be very expensive to treat in the final stages.

"About \$5½ million is spent in California hospitals each year for the care of the syphilitic insane," he said.

While syphilis is a problem now, there is hope it will eventually be eradicated. Dr. James N. Miller, an associate professor at the UCLA medical school, has been working on a syphilis vaccine.

"Right now, I can only protect rabbits from syphilis. In five or six years, I hope to be able to protect humans," he said.

Dr. Miller added that while syphilis may be conquered in a few years, he sees little hope of finding a vaccine for gonorrhea, since the disease itself does not produce an immunity, so reinfection is possible.

THE PROBLEMS in controlling gonorrhea are immense. Diagnosis of gonorrhea is difficult, particularly in women, because there is no simple screening test like the blood test for syphilis. A smear and a lengthy culture test are used to diagnose gonorrhea, but either test can give misleading results.

Another obstacle is that the incubation period for gonorrhea is only three days as against 10 days for syphilis. The short period leaves little time for case-finders to trace and treat the patient's sexual contacts before they pass the disease on.

Treating gonorrhea also is difficult. Penicillin normally is used, but some of the disease strains have become resistant to penicillin, so doctors have had to look for new antibiotics.

Social problems also contribute to the gonorrhea epidemic.

"There is widespread ignorance about the subject," said Dr. Litwak. "Most kids have the mistaken belief that VD can always be cured quickly and easily with modern drugs. Many of them think you can get VD only from heterosexual relations, but you can also get it from homosexual relations."

HE ADDED that many young people do not know the symptoms of gonorrhea, which include a discharge from the genital organs and pain during elimination, and they are unaware of what can happen if it goes untreated.

"If untreated, gonorrhea can cause arthritis, blindness and sterility. If a mother is infected with gonorrhea, she can pass it on to her child as it comes through the birth canal and the child may be born blind," he said.

Even if young people know the symptoms and dangers of gonorrhea, they frequently hesitate to seek help because they fear their parents will be informed or because they are reluctant to reveal their sexual contacts.

Dr. Litwak said those fears are groundless. A new law went into effect two years ago that allows any young person 12 or older to seek treatment for a communicable or infectious disease without his

parents being notified. In addition, the names of sexual contacts are kept confidential by the health departments, they are not available to other agencies, such as the police.

DR. SMARTT blames private physicians for adding to the control problem through their laxity in reporting gonorrhea cases.

"Private physicians handle ¾ of all VD cases, yet in 88 per cent of those cases, they fail to report them to the health department and to try and locate the patient's sexual contacts."

Technically, Dr. Smartt explained, the doctors are violating a law. Section 3125 of the California Health and Safety Code makes it a misdemeanor for any citizen in California who suspects he or another may have a communicable disease to fail to report it to a health officer.

Dr. T. J. Albert, director of the division for infectious disease control for the Orange County Health Department, attributes the growing gonorrhea problem to public apathy and a misguided sense of morality.

"Many people feel they will never get syphilis or gonorrhea, so why should they worry about the need for new clinics. Others feel that if we adopt measures to control VD, we are somehow making immorality safe," he said.

To help bring the gonorrhea epidemic under control, the VD experts have several suggestions. These include more VD clinics and contact investigators, more funds to operate a preventative program, better reporting by private doctors, better public education — especially in the area of gonorrhea prevention, and a relaxation of the California prophylactic law.

STEPS have been taken to implement some of the suggestions.

State Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, has reintroduced a bill into the state Senate (SB322) to legalize the sale of prophylactics to unmarried persons under 18 years of age. The bill got through the Senate and Assembly last year, but was vetoed by Governor Ronald Reagan.

In Long Beach, the Unified School District administrators have taken the short 4-week health education section out of the physical education classes and made it a separate

subject. There will be one-semester courses at the 7th and 10th grades devoted to health education.

"In those one-semester courses, we hope to give in-depth study of such problems as venereal disease and drugs. The students will examine both the medical and the social implications of the diseases," said Mrs. Ina Lundh, assistant director of instruction, health and safety.

ANOTHER aid in the fight against venereal disease is the growth of the free clinics.

Lyn Lofstrom, an administrator of the Long Beach Free Clinic and a VD counselor there, said the clinic draws a lot of young people who would not go to the health department or a private doctor for treatment.

"Our whole atmosphere is different. The nurses walk around in blue jeans. We don't place a social stigma on someone who has a venereal disease. And we don't take the names of contacts, we ask the kids to bring them in and they do," she said.

She added the clinic has been lucky because the Long Beach Health Department helped out with VD tests and the establishment of a counseling program.

In the counseling session, Mrs. Lofstrom said she talks with the patients to find out how much they know about VD, and what misconceptions they have. She explains the disease to them and tells them how to prevent it.

The young woman who stopped by the Free Clinic pharmacy described her counseling session as follows:

"They told me how to prevent gonorrhea, they told me what foods not to eat while I was taking penicillin, and they told me to behave myself."

But with the rise of the new morality, most young people are not inclined to "behave themselves." It is going to be up to medicine and a concerned citizenry rather than preachers to control the spread of VD.



## TIME IN HER TUMMY

Linn Tucker of St. Petersburg, Fla., shows watch she swallowed. It was recovered when she was taken to hospital for an appendectomy. Linn startled friends at a party 10 days ago when she gulped her watch which had been suspended from a chain about her neck.

—AP Wirephoto

## COMMUNITY COUNCIL TO HEAR DRUG TALK

Drug abuse, and community efforts to combat it, will be discussed at a noon meeting of the Long Beach Area Community Planning Council Friday at the Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

Speaker will be Harry Richardson, vice president

of the Do It Now Foundation of Hollywood. The foundation provides drug abuse seminars for teachers and assists communities in establishing drug programs. Recently, the foundation spent eight weeks in Paramount setting up a community-wide program.

Four members of the council's Drug Abuse Committee will also speak on local drug abuse prevention and education programs.

They are Lt. James Miller, narcotics investigator for the Long Beach Police Department; Miriam Smith, director of the Learning Center; Mary Gleason, a staff member of the Psychiatric Clinic for Children; and Ron Lofstrom, director for the Long Beach Free Clinic.

The meeting is open to the public. Cost of the luncheon is \$1.25.

## DRUG EXPERT WILL SPEAK

An expert on drug abuse education will address members of the Foster Parents Association at a meeting April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alondra Park Community Room, 3850 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Lawndale.

Rick Berman, director of the office of narcotic education resources for the Centinela Valley Unified High School District, will analyze the drug problem.

## Student Drug Abuse Figures Stay Steady

(Continued from Page A-1)

section. "Possibly we're doing a better job of ferreting out cases, particularly those handled off-campus by various police departments and the sheriff."

"IT IMPLIES," puts in Glenn Erwin from psychological services, "a growing degree of sophistication — or caution — among students. It does not mean the situation is stabilized or reduced."

"All three of us would hope that education is taking place and that kids are knocking off the drugs," adds Haskell P. Elder of the team.

By school district policy, the trio works with all student drug offenders, whether apprehended on or off campus. Of the 397 last fall, 100 were reported by various law enforcement agencies.

Team members confer with the youngsters — and their parents. Since every known drug user is immediately, if temporarily, suspended from classes, a prime objective is to help each continue his or her schooling.

"No student is left facing a blind alley," says Erwin. "All on-campus offenders, and some off-campus ones, are referred to the learning center... to continue their education while their cases are under consideration."

During what may become protracted individual counseling, details of the local drug scene become apparent — at least in broad, general outline.

BARBITURATES ("reds") remain the most common drug type of illicitly-used. There were 265 such cases last fall, 253 a year earlier.

Marijuana is second in popularity, although at 64 recent cases it ranks far below the reds. In 1968-69, pot total was 94.

Other drugs and the number of cases this year and last: Non-dangerous drugs (aspirin, etc.) — 28, last year not available; LSD — 19, not available since it then was differently classified; glue sniffing — 15, 15; amphetamines — 14, 12; hashish, 10, N-A; methedrine ("speed") — 3, N-A; mescaline — 2, N-A; heroin — 2, N-A.

Team-kept records explode at least one widely-held misconception. "Few of our dangerous drug users found their source in the family medicine cabinet," says Wetzler. "There weren't even a dozen such cases."

"They get drugs from their peers, or from older, out-of-school kids and hippie types," adds Elder. "Many of the youngsters tell us they can get anything they want and at any time they want it."

"This is pretty damn true," he postscripts.

While high school students are more often involved with drugs, this is a problem not confined to their level, as figures reveal.

Last fall there were 297 senior high cases, 96 from junior highs and four in elementary schools. Of the latter, two involved barbiturates use and two non-dangerous drugs.

A YEAR EARLIER in the high schools there were 232 cases, 87 at the junior highs and none at the elementary level.

Hewing closely to board of education policy, the team will not identify any one school as a trouble spot. "We won't even compare drug use rates with the principals," notes Elder.

But, they would agree, "on a percentage basis, there statistically is very little difference" between the five high schools.

Male offenders heavily outnumber the girls: 309-88 last fall, 270-99 a year earlier. Repeaters in both fall semesters brought total cases to 439 and 426, respectively.

Although a majority of youngsters questioned had been caught only once, many "said they often had used drugs without being detected," says Wetzler.

Every socioeconomic level is represented among those questioned by the team. Ethnically, a majority of students apprehended were caucasian.

Last fall, the first time an offender's racial grouping was listed, there were 345 cases among caucasians, 27 blacks, 25 Spanish surname and no oriental or others.

"Due process of law" is faithfully observed in all cases, the three schoolmen say.

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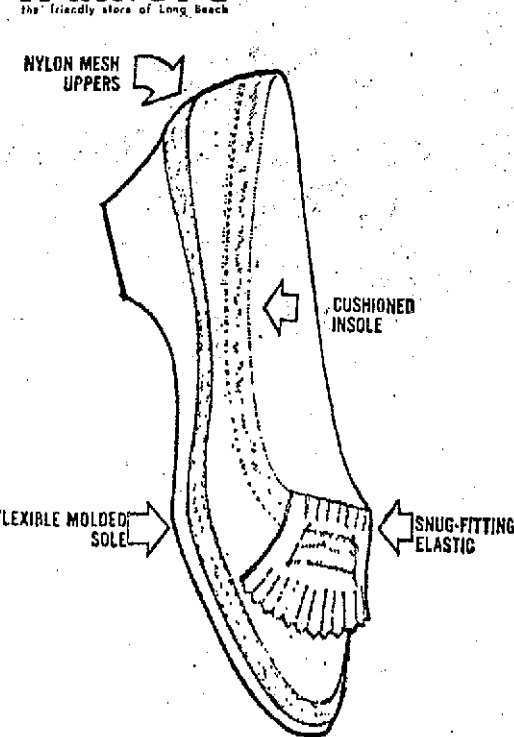
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# Welfare Excess Hit by Reagan

## CRA Convention Hears Triple Attack on Election Foes

SACRAMENTO — The election-year convention of the California Republican Assembly heard opposition members and philosophies lambasted in a triple broadside as Gov. Ronald Reagan, Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., and Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke addressed them Saturday.

The assembly is a conservative group of volunteer Republicans. Reagan issued one of his harshest attacks on the "welfare never-never land" and accused Democrats of thwarting his efforts to achieve welfare reform. He said, "The simple truth is they are philosophically in favor of the very things you and I think are wrong."

The governor spelled out in detail what he thinks are some of the excesses in welfare and what he is trying to do about it.

He said: "Programs intended to help deserving poor folks are perverted to subsidize hippie communes."

Reagan said his election opponents "have no quarrel with redistributing the earnings of the productive to the nonproductive until we achieve the monotonous mediocrity of the ant heap."

The better way, he said, is compassion for the truly needy and mandatory work for those who are able — even if they don't want to.

MURPHY, told the assembly "there has been no conflict of interest whatsoever" in his service in Congress the past five years.

The 67-year-old former actor said his prime concern in the Senate has been the welfare and interests of the U.S. government.

Without mentioning it specifically, Murphy obviously referred to criticism of his \$20,000 consultant's contract with Technicolor Corp., which also paid part of the senator's Washington apartment rent and provided credit cards for his use.

Murphy denied constant rumors that President Nixon might be involved in a power play effort to persuade Murphy not to run for re-election so Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch could seek his seat.

He ticked off current issues in Washington and offered these observations:

On the nomination of Judge Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court — "the opposition doesn't have the votes to beat Carswell and they know it."

On fighting in Laos — "The new war in Laos is not new. It is the original war."

He said those who wish to disengage from Southeast Asia are "attempting to raise a new issue which doesn't exist." He said the turmoil in South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand is "one in the same" and that "it is in our best interests that we stop the spread of communism out there."

On the antiballistic missile system — "We need it." Murphy added that the cost of the upcoming second phase of the defensive missile system will be only about \$100 million despite much larger sums that critics put forward.

REINECKE accused University of California president Charles Hitch of issuing orders that he said fly in the face of freedom of speech and academic freedom.

Reinecke disclosed to the assembly a Hitch directive dated Feb. 25 which requires university faculty and staff members to follow "appropriate channels" when purporting to represent the university in dealings with state or federal officials.

"I think it flies right in the face of freedom of speech and the academic freedom they talk about all the time," said Reinecke. GRA convention keynote speaker and an ex-officio UC regent.

**One Man Votes; Two Men Elected**  
JUNO, Tex. — Only one voter turned out for the school board election in this Southwest Texas community Saturday. The unidentified citizen cast his vote for rancher J.B. Drisdale and Dr. L. M. Cartall; both of whom had opponents. The two incumbents resumed office immediately.

**GOP Unit Nominates L.B. Broker**  
From Our State Bureau  
SACRAMENTO — Long Beach insurance broker Donald Randall was one of three men nominated Saturday for the presidency of the California Republican Assembly. Balloting will take place today as the three-day convention ends.

Randall, 41, of 1130 E. Ocean Blvd., was nominated along with David Gater of Anaheim and Bill Bradley of Coronado. Randall expected to be campaign chairman for his Long Beach home. Randall currently is sergeant at arms of the CRA and president of the 39th Assembly District, CRA chapter.

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## 2ND ANNIVERSARY

# Thousands Honor Memory of King

United Press International

In Atlanta where he lived and in Memphis, Tenn. where he died and in cities across the nation Americans gathered by the thousands Saturday to commemorate the second anniversary of the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The day was marred by the shooting of a striking garbage collector in Atlanta during a march on city hall.

The man, one of 600 strikers who visited King's grave before a demonstration, was shot when he and several others leaped onto a garbage truck manned by supervisory personnel. The other strikers were beaten away by workers swinging shovels.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and their four children, visited the civil rights leader's crypt in Atlanta and laid there a tall wreath of red and white carnations.

After a quiet family ceremony, striking garbage workers gathered at the

tomb for a march reminiscent of the 1968 Memphis garbage strike which lured King to that city and his death.

IN MEMPHIS, 1,000 blacks and a few whites marched to the cadence of two bongo drums and softly chanted "We Shall Overcome" to the Lorraine Motel. There they knelt silently below the second floor balcony where King stood April 4, 1968 when a sniper's bullet tore into his throat.

A bronze bust of King was unveiled at a New York apartment complex and special services were held in churches in a number of cities. Boy scouts joined in a 24-hour period of mourning at Heritage Baptist Church in Los Angeles, and in Chicago, authorities called a one-day halt to the eviction of blacks. Little Rock, Ark., water department employees, marking the 46th day of a strike, marched in honor of King.



## GOOD CITIZENS AT WORK

Thomas Acevedo, 15, of 1819 Vuelta Grande Ave., and his brother, Mark, 18, shown at rear, put a little transportation knowhow behind their desire to clean up the casting pool at Recreation Park. Skating like Roller Derby champs Saturday, the brothers, on their own initiative, degubbed the pool, which had become mired with weeds, paper and other assorted junk.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Hijacked Jet Airliner Back From N. Korea

(Continued from Page A-1)

Seoul, with the hijackers and 106 other passengers and crewmembers locked inside. All but three crewmen and the passengers were exchanged there for the Japanese government official, who volunteered himself as a hostage to guarantee the flight to Pyongyang.

Foreign Minister Kiuchi Aichi drove to the airport immediately after the announcement of the plane's takeoff from the North Korean capital. Thousands of others, including government officials, relatives of the four men aboard and the curious, followed him. "I am overjoyed," Aichi told newsmen. The worries have suddenly disappeared. I am grateful to

the North Korean authorities."

The Communist radio denounced the nine hijackers as "miscreants" but said it will not repatriate them to Japan.

Although the nine hijackers were remaining in North Korea, the communist regime took a stern view of them:

"North Korea will not repatriate the nine student hijackers because they do not want to return home, although they are said to be Trotskyists and miscreants who are opposed to the policies of North Korea and other socialist countries," Radio Pyongyang said.

In the Communist lexicon of insults, the term Trotskyist is among the most denigrating.

Pyongyang's only Japanese newsman, Takashi Kobayashi, cabled a report to Tokyo which added evidence to the file against the youths and indicated they may have been better

off staying in Japan.

"The Trotskyist students showed an utterly arrogant attitude as they disembarked from the plane, swinging their arms and kicking the air in karate fashion and behaving like heroes," Kobayashi said in a report published by Red

Flag, the newspaper of the Japanese Communist party.

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## British Troops Rout Violent Mob in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British troops fired nausea gas into mobs of Protestants hurling stones at Roman Catholic homes Saturday night and dispersed without violence another mob menacing the home of a Catholic member of parliament.

Troops posted all along the Antrim Road, a main thoroughfare of northwest Belfast, used the nausea-inducing riot gas to disperse the crowds of Protestant men and youths who began stoning Catholic residences on their way home from an Irish Cup soccer match.

THE VIOLENT clashes and a war of nerves between troops and Protestants outside the nearby Antrim Road home of Gerry Fitt, Republican-Labor member of parliament, came as police were investigating three bomb explosions in usually quiet areas of the city.

Three buildings were damaged and five office workers injured in the explosions. Police said they could not explain the bomb attacks, directed against establishments operated both by Protestants and Catholics.

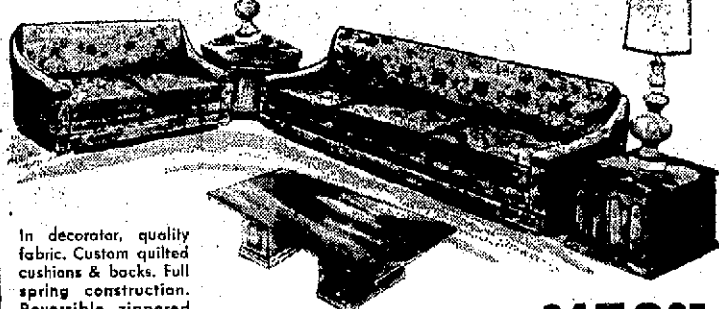
The 8,000 British troops on peacekeeping duty in the province — including 500 men flown in as reinforcements Friday and Saturday — were ordered by their commander Friday to shoot to kill any persons using firebombs in a riot situation.

Their first major clash with demonstrators since that order provoked no need to execute it, and it brought the soldiers up against Protestants instead of the Catholic youths who attacked them three nights this week in the Springfield Road area, far away to the north.

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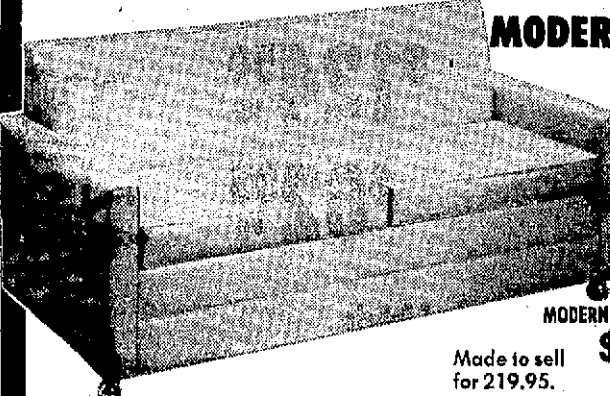


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## Thousands in 'Victory March'

(Continued from Page A-1)

them set off a stink bomb which exploded in a puff of yellow smoke.

Maddox wound up his speech by accusing the news media of ignoring the demonstration. He said two million persons would have shown up if it had been given the same publicity as last November's antiwar march.

One incident occurred midway through the march when about 30 brown-shirted members of the National Socialist

White Peoples Party — the former American Nazi Party — showed up with their signs and a banner reading "Nixon Is a No-Win Swine."

The marchers ignored them but police arrested one spectator and one member after a scuffle. The spectator, Garry E. Parks, 23, of Ft. Meade, Md., told police he objected to an anti-semitic sign carried by party member Steven R. Lempicki, 19, of Arlington, Va.

Both were charged with disorderly conduct.

Matt Koehl, leader of the ultra-rightist party, said the party was in general agreement with the marchers but would not join them because Negroes were participating. News-men spotted about a dozen Negroes among the marchers.

American flags mingled with Confederate flags in the line of march. Red, white and blue placards held aloft proclaimed "God Will Give Victory," "Blockade Haiphong Harbor" and "Win the War."

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SUPPORTERS, OPPONENTS AGREE

# L.B. Draft Boards Called Fairer Than Most

By MIKE KRUGLAK  
Staff Writer

Nobody likes the draft — from President Nixon to the youth with a 1-A classification in his wallet — but if you're eligible for it, Long Beach is about the best place in Southern California to be.

This is the consensus of local draft board members and their opponents: local draft counselors and the lawyers who handle selective service cases.

"I wish the other boards in the Los Angeles area were as good as you have a better group of draft boards than in the county as a whole," said attorney William Smith of Los Angeles, who has handled over 4,000 draft cases around the county.

The first visit to his draft board can be a scary thing for an 18-year-old kid, and Long Beach is no exception.

The Selective Service System offices at 746 East 4th St. are stark and businesslike, furnished with wall-to-wall file cabinets and gunmetal gray desks manned by busy, harassed female clerks.

THE LAW they administer is so complex, and the ream of new material constantly flowing down from higher headquarters so copious, that only a fulltime draft lawyer can keep abreast of what's happening.

"My job isn't to figure ways and means of getting kids into the service," said Jack Horner, chairman of Board 125, largest of five local boards. "Rather, we counsel kids on the rules for deferments. If a kid has a right to a deferment, we help him get it."

"Long Beach generally acts fairly decently compared to other boards," concedes Smith. "They give a registrant a break usually, and they do follow the law."

"But," adds Smith, "even the Long Beach boards don't go out of their way to provide information."

Says William L. White, Long Beach attorney and member of Board 129: "The interesting thing I found about our draft board — each one who comes before us, the board should try to protect him against the draft, using the law that we have."

Draft lawyers compare this attitude with those of some other boards in Los Angeles County that they say will rarely grant deferments, even when the applicant is clearly entitled to one.

"WE SHOULD NOT be able to snatch every kid off his street and say, 'Here you go, you're 1-A,'" said White. "We always advise the kids."

"My board frequently advises kids about possible deferments," said Walter Desmond, a Long Beach attorney who is chairman of Board 129.

"Just relax, we're on your side," Ray Peterson, chairman of Board 126, tells applicants.

It is in the controversial area of what to do with protesters that the Long Beach boards differ most broadly from other boards and indeed, from their own superiors.

Gen. Lewis Hershey, former longtime director of the Selective Service System, and many state directors favor using the power of reclassification to punish those who burn their draft cards, mail them back to headquarters, participate in demonstrations or otherwise vocally and visibly oppose the draft.

"If draft card burning is against the law, enforce the laws in the courts," said Horner. "It isn't our business. I don't feel that that's pertinent. Let a jury of his peers punish the kid, not the draft board."

"We're not about to take punitive action against demonstrators," said White. "Our draft board, I don't feel, would do it. Certainly I wouldn't."

"LET THE COURT make punitive decisions, not the draft boards," said Desmond.

The local boards try to be fair with the conscientious objector, but sometimes they seem to respond to pressure from higher selective service officials who are concerned with the increasing numbers of COs.

Last May, Dennis Scammon, 21, of 6770 Parapet St., Long Beach, received a CO classification from Board 125.

His file was then routinely forwarded to state headquarters, where, he says, it was inspected by a major. The file came back to Long Beach with the recommendation that his board review the CO classification.

It did, according to Scammon, and reclassified him 1-A. He is currently appealing the reclassification, claiming, among other things, that the board failed to notify him of the pending change in classification and of an appointment with a government appeal agent.

Scammon feels one reason for the reclassification was his participation in an anti-draft demonstration.

"They (the Long Beach boards) listen to conscientious objectors and determine the merits of the case, rather than routinely write them off," said draft lawyer Smith.

Long Beach draft counselor Veronica Sissions damns the local boards with faint praise:

"They are 'good' boards in that CO (conscientious objector) applications are examined. Young men stand a better chance of being 'fairly' treated in contrast to the Downey board, which has a poor record."

"But," she contends,

"they are not fulfilling the law... I go in there and I hear them telling the kids the wrong things."

"If they were really humane, they would all resign," she added.

Young radicals agree, contending that there is no such thing as a good draft board.

"The draft takes the poor white, the poor black, the poor chicanito, those people who have the least chance in our society, and sends them overseas to kill other oppressed people," said Tom Blackburn, radical leader at California State College, Long Beach.

"You are still sending them off to die; it doesn't matter how sincere or kind you feel about it," he said.

"The Long Beach boards are sophisticated enough," concedes Blackburn. "Not only sophisticated, but hypocrites. What they're doing is the great American way."

"Buying and selling, buying and selling peoples' bodies and futures. The draft is a lousy product, so like anything else in

America, when you're selling a lousy product, you package it prettily.

"If it's a bad system, throw it out, don't try to dress it up and package it nicely," he said.

Local board members aren't prepared to go quite that far, but they too see problems in the system's operation.

One is the inability of unpaid, volunteer board members, many with full-

time jobs, to stay abreast of the constant changes in Selective Service law and policies.

"I doubt many of us read the material thoroughly," said attorney White, who was the only board member interviewed who fully understood the far-reaching U.S. Supreme Court Seegar decision, which widely extends the category of conscientious objector.

The inability to keep abreast of selective service policies breeds another abuse — the kid who has money enough for a lawyer, or the presence of mind to seek out a trained draft counselor, stands a far better chance of avoiding the draft than does the kid without such help.

"The kid with money for a lawyer will probably beat the system," White agrees.

If the system doesn't

beat itself.

As paperwork from the new lottery accumulates, and as protesters step up their new tactics of writing their boards on every conceivable pretext, the system appears in danger of choking on its own paperwork.

Recently, boards around the state took an "administrative holiday," closing while clerks caught up.

And what about the much-publicized lottery,

introduced recently to make the system fairer?

"I don't think it's working too well," said White. "As I understand it, it doesn't seem to be accomplishing what they seem to want it to accomplish."

Smith agrees: "In Los Angeles County, we have the Selective Service up against the wall. Some draft boards are at least a year behind in processing their cases."

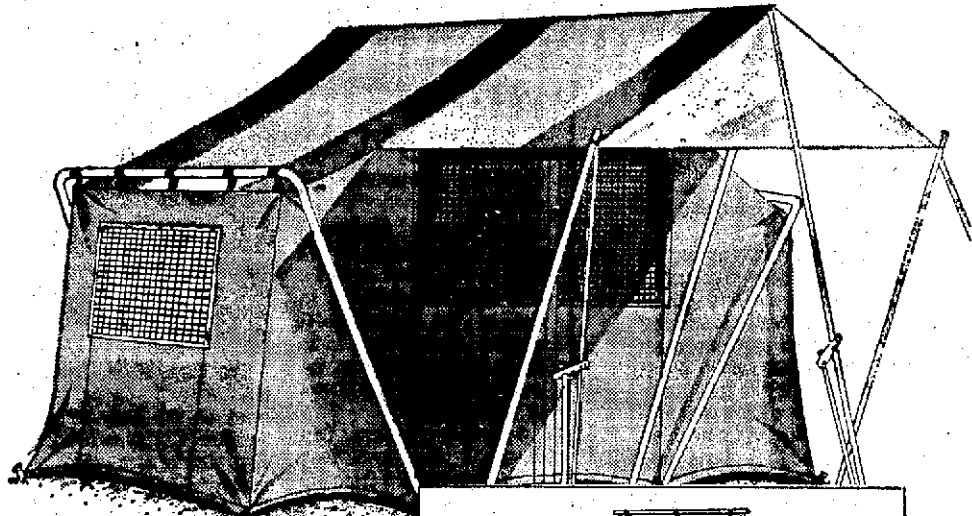
"If we could repeat our efforts in L.A. around the country, I believe the Selective Service would cease to function."

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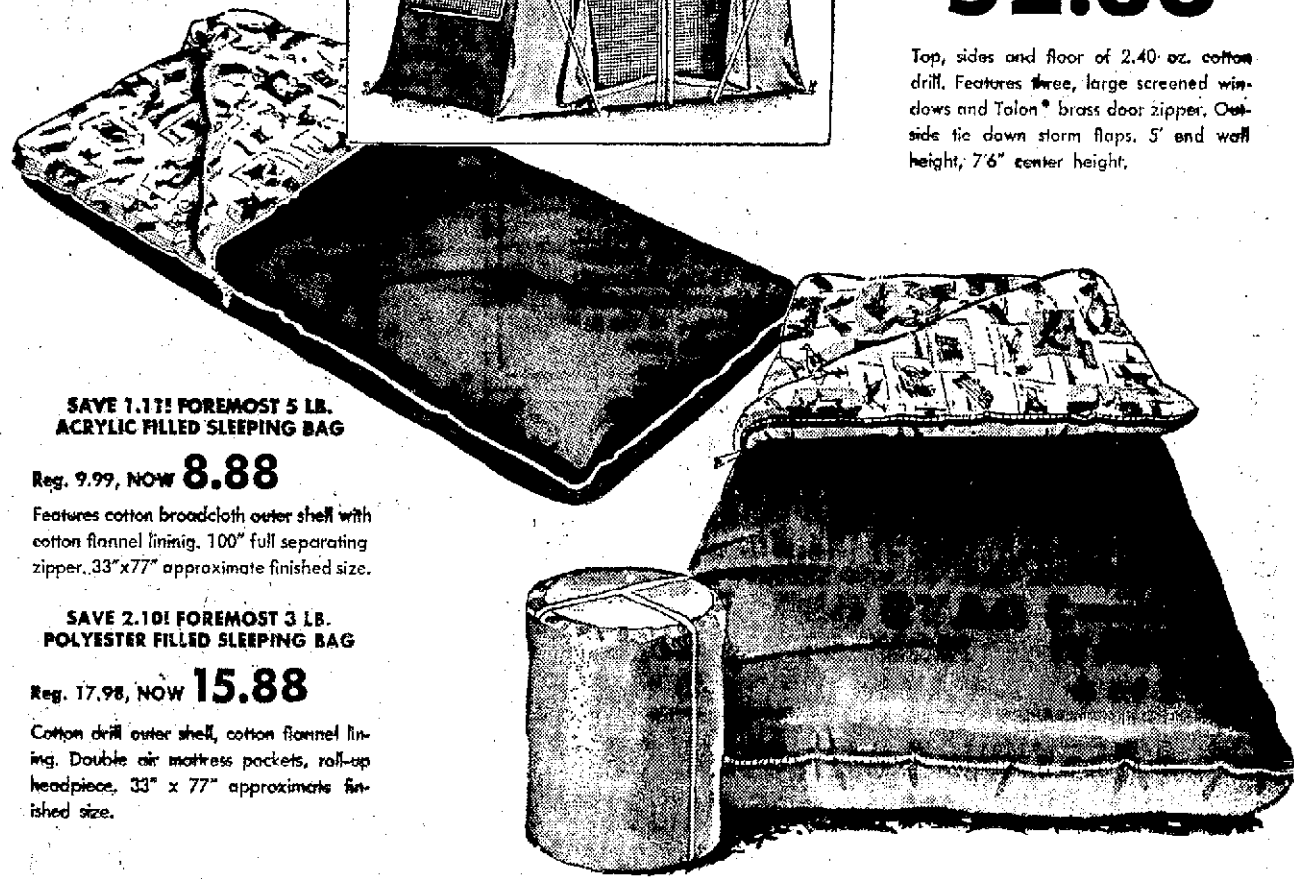
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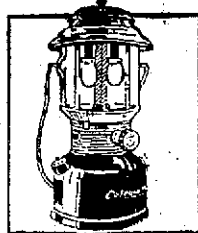
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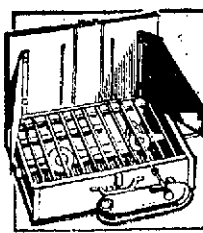
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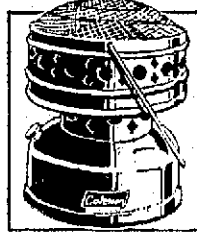
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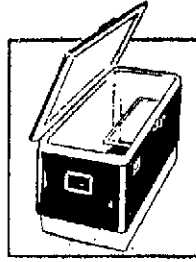
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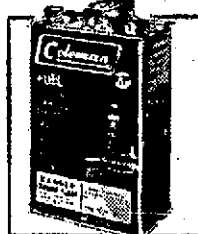
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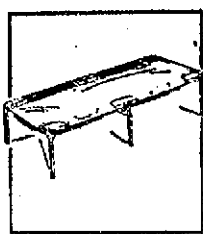
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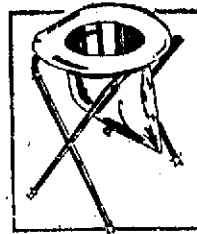
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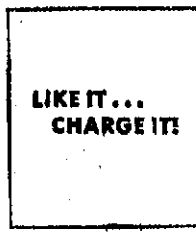
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# MODULE PILOT FOR APOLLO 13

## Mattingly Will Have Busy Schedule Aloft

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Writer

Astronaut Thomas Mattingly, command module pilot on the Apollo 13 spacecraft scheduled to be launched next Saturday, will have little time for thumb-twiddling in lunar orbit while his two crewmates work on the moon's surface.

On previous lunar excursions, the Apollo command module pilot's responsibilities consisted mainly of keeping house in the mother-craft while waiting for the lunar landers to rejoin him for the voyage back to earth.

In the case of Apollo 13, Mattingly will be almost as busy as

Related Story, Page A-21.

his teammates, James A. Lovell and Fred W. Haise, charged with setting up a string of scientific experiments on the moon after landing in the rugged highlands of Fra Mauro, about 115 miles east of the Apollo 12 landing site.

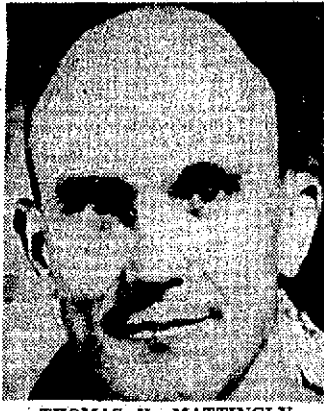
ORBITING overhead, the Apollo 13 command module will be transformed by Mattingly into a one-man space laboratory. The seventh spacecraft off the North American Rockwell Space Division production line in Downey, to fly men to the moon has been slimmed down and equipped with new instruments for a variety of experiments.

"The prime purpose of the command module is to get the lunar module to the moon and then pick up the astronauts and bring them home," Mattingly explained recently. "But between those two important jobs we have a person and a vehicle with a lot of capabilities standing by."

"As long as it doesn't detract from the basic requirements of the mission, we should use the opportunity to extract every piece of information we can."

TO ACQUIRE some of the scientific data from the orbital vantage position, Mattingly will operate four cameras on board. One, a huge new topographical camera, will be mounted on the hatch window. With it, Mattingly will photograph the lunar module's descent, as well as chart future landing sites. The camera's high resolution should permit objects as small as three feet in diameter to be identified from nine miles up.

Another camera will permit low light-level photography from the vacuum of space of the sun's corona, providing new information which was impossible to get during the recent solar eclipse



THOMAS K. MATTINGLY  
His First Flight

because of the earth's atmosphere.

Under the same heading of "orbital science" the orbiting astronomer will photograph the zodiacal light, reflections off what is believed to be interplanetary particles left in the wake of the earth's orbit.

ALSO photographed will be the "gegenschein," — a nebulous elliptical light in the same region but opposite the sun, in an attempt to identify its source. Filmed without atmospheric interference or distortion, Apollo 13 and the lone observer in the "lunar lab" may solve this 100-year-old mystery.

Mattingly also will probe the cause of particle clusterings around the spacecraft which have caused difficulty in making star sightings on previous lunar flights. One of the Apollo 13 experiments is to try to take time-sequence photos of this contamination field to find out how thick it is, how long it lasts and whether it can cause problems for orbiting telescopes of the future.

An experiment planned for a much later flight has been moved up to Apollo 13. The spacecraft will transmit signals from an apparatus called Bi-Static Radar to penetrate the moon's crust up to a depth of 10 feet. The signals will be reflected to a giant 150-foot Stanford University dish antenna on earth.

THE THREE Apollo 13 astronauts will participate in one experiment which will involve the use of another Long Beach-area space product. Prior to landing, the lunar voyagers will purposely smash the 15-ton McDonnell Douglas Astronautics-produced S-IVB booster stage of the Saturn V rocket into the moon.

# APOLLO 13 CREW PREPARE TO GO

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — The Apollo 13 astronauts rehearsed Saturday for a scientific field trip on the moon as the launch team prepared to start the countdown for man's third lunar landing expedition.

The countdown starts at 10 p.m. EST today, aiming for a lift off of the Saturn 5 rocket at 2:13 p.m. Saturday.

Astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., who will be making a record fourth trip into space, and Fred W. Haise Jr. worked Saturday on the timetable for the second of two excursions they plan on the moon. The third crewman, Thomas K. Mattingly II, worked in a command ship simulator. Haise and Mattingly will be making their first space flight.

WHILE THE Apollo 13 crew was getting ready for the launch, the two Apollo 14 crewmen scheduled to walk on the moon in October, Navy Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Navy Cmdr. Edgar Dean Mitchell, completed three days of intensive training at Volcano, Hawaii.

Joined by five other astronauts, they practiced lunar geology and lunar communications in the moon-like atmosphere of a volcano.

The second Apollo 13 moon walk, slated to last four to five hours April 16, will be a long field trip in one of the moon's most rugged areas, the highlands of Fra Mauro on the eastern edge of the Ocean of Storms.

Scientists believe that rocks in this area may have been gouged from 100 miles or more beneath the surface and may hold clues to the origin of the moon and perhaps the solar system.

"We'll walk to a series of craters and different terrain to obtain a large variety of samples," Haise said in a recent interview. Lovell said: "Fra Mauro has unique features from three basic age groups from which geologists date the moon. There is the early Imbrium, the Coper-

nican, and the Eratosthenian."

HE SAID Mare Imbrium, 500 miles to the north, was formed when the moon was struck long ago by a huge comet or meteor. The debris tossed out created the Fra Mauro uplands, a region of hills, ridges, craters and mammoth boulders.

Later impacts which carved the Copernicus and Eratosthenes craters sprayed debris into the Fra Mauro Region, covering its valleys and lowlands.

The oldest rocks, perhaps reaching back five billion years, are expected to be found on the rim of Cone Crater. To reach the rim Lovell and Haise will have to climb a 400-foot-high slope covered with boulders, some as large as automobiles. The oldest rocks returned by the Apollo 11 and 12 crews date about 3.5 billion years.

## Vandals Again

### Hit African Church

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the second time in two months vandals broke into the 11-month old first African Methodist Episcopal Church Saturday, smashing windows, doors and office equipment and destroying church records, police said.

The Rev. H. H. Brookins, church pastor and head of the Los Angeles Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said no money was stolen and only the administration part of the church was touched.

## New Russ Flights

MOSCOW (AP) — Aeroflot opened a new weekly air service to Malaysia this weekend with a 11A2 flight from Moscow via Tehran, Karachi and Colombo to Kuala Lumpur. Tass noted Aeroflot now links the USSR with 55 foreign countries.

# Smith Jury Examines Testimony

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A jury deliberating three bribery charges against former Los Angeles human relations commissioner Keith Smith asked Saturday to hear again testimony from Smith's financial controller.

The controller, John Poortinga, had testified about construction work Smith did for a medical laboratory in Torrance owned by two harbor commissioners Smith is accused of bribing.

Poortinga said Smith received a check for \$6,047.58 from Robert Starr and Karl Rundberg when they were commissioners and that Smith returned the same amount to them by cashiers check.

The jury listened to the re-reading of Poortinga's testimony for about 45 minutes.

Smith is accused of bribing commissioners to gain favors in getting a contract to build a World Trade Center at the Los Angeles harbor. The center wasn't built.

The jury acquitted Smith of two counts Friday. One of three remaining counts accuses Smith of returning money to Starr and Rundberg in return for favors.

## CEO Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities will be held at 3 p.m. April 23 in the parish hall of St. Matthew's Church, 672 Temple Ave.



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# SEN. FONG TO OPPOSE CARSWELL

HONOLULU (AP) — Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, said Saturday he intends to vote against the confirmation of Judge G. Harold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court.

But Fong also told a news conference in his office here he would oppose Monday's move to have the nomination recommittees to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Fong was under heavy pressure at home to oppose the Carswell nomination. Both houses of the Hawaii Legislature passed resolutions urging him to vote against Carswell and the politically influential ILWU also called on him to oppose the Southern jurist.

Fong told reporters no pressure came from the White House.

"It is to his everlasting credit that President Nixon never tried to influence my decision," Fong said.

However, he said Nixon had telephoned him here as recently as Thursday.

# 57 Judges Support Carswell

(Continued from Page A-1)

work part-time. The telegram said:

"The undersigned U.S. district judges of the 5th Circuit endorse your nominee circuit. Judge H. Carswell as being well qualified to serve as justice of the Supreme Court."

CARSWELL was U.S. attorney in the 5th Circuit from 1953 to 1958, when he was named a chief U.S. district judge. President Nixon appointed him last year to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court, which handles appeals from the circuit's district courts.

The circuit takes in Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas. Last Saturday, the White House released a Carswell endorsement signed by 10 of the 15 active judges on the 5th Circuit Court, plus one senior circuit judge.

Hollings said he was convinced there was no basis for charges that Carswell was prejudiced against Negroes or had a mediocre judicial record.

# Berets Besieged By Reds

SAIGON (UPI) — Allied reinforcements rushing to aid a besieged American Green Beret outpost encountered sharp resistance Saturday from Communist forces, who apparently have made the base a major objective in their five-day-old offensive.

The U.S. military command said the Allied troops clashed with Communists twice Saturday two miles east and four miles south of the Dak Seang base, located in the jungled central highlands region 290 miles northeast of Saigon and seven miles from the Laotian border.

The base is manned by mountain tribesmen under the leadership of U.S. Special Forces troops, or Green Berets. The troops moving by land and helicopter to reinforce them are South Vietnamese army regulars, mercenaries and other Green Berets.

The command said at least seven Communists were killed and an anti-aircraft machinegun captured in the fighting Saturday. Allied units lost four killed, one of them an American, and 13 wounded.

The Communists shot down two U.S. Army supply helicopters within three miles of Dak Seang Friday. Two Americans were wounded in the incidents, field reports said.

# ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Obert said, "and we decided we'd better get all the old trees out before they damage more of the young ones." He added the department plans to add another 10 young pines to restore the original density of the grove.

## Rent Subsidy

Q. I heard on a television news program that the federal government is going to start helping people on welfare pay their rent. I asked my social worker about it, but she said it was only for people in Long Beach. Is this true? Mrs. A. P., Wilmington.

A. You are talking about two different programs. The program you heard about on television became effective on March 1, and applies only to clients on Aid to Families with Dependent Children who also receive some outside income. If you fall into this category, your case worker can give you details on the program. The Long Beach program provides rental subsidy funded by the federal government in some cases for low-income persons. It is up to each individual city to apply to the government for participation in the program. Your area has not.

## Paper Saver

Q. I am very concerned about the future of our environment, and I understand that turning in old newspapers to be re-used is a good conservation measure. Can ACTION LINE tell me if there is any place in Long Beach that buys old newspapers? D. R., Long Beach.

A. The Independent Paper Stock Co., 1401 Daisy Ave., will pay \$14 a ton for old newspapers. You can sell any quantity of newspapers. The company is open Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m. to noon. Old newspapers can be processed into high-grade newsprint, thus conserving natural resources.

## SOUND OFF!

I'd like to explain, from a personal point of view, why, after 20 years of frustration and anxiety, the postmen of this nation are crying out and striking. My father, after 23 years as a letter carrier, is bringing home only \$475 a month, and after all this time still hasn't reached top salary grade. There never has been a time when my dad didn't hold down a second job or when my mother didn't work parttime. While prices have been rising by leaps and bounds in all consumer areas, the postal salaries have been minimal. I have watched my parents scrimp and save too long to listen passively while the mailmen are being unduly criticized. L. S. C., Long Beach.

## Fires on Russian Ship Blamed on Saboteurs

DUNKIRK, France (AP) — Shipyard managers and labor union leaders said Saturday unidentified "sabotage agents" were responsible for various fires aboard a freighter being built here for the Soviet Union.

Three fires erupted in less than a month aboard the Onneiszai Zaliv, first in a series of fish-transport ships ordered by the Soviet Union from a Dunkirk shipyard. Two workers died in one of the fires, which at first was believed to be an accident.

Firemen and police reported they found chemical products near the fires that could be considered evidence of arson.

## Gen. Brum Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Retired Brig. Gen. J. Harry La Brum, 72, died Saturday at a hospital here.

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# Cleveland Controllers Go to Work

United Press International

Air traffic controllers in Cleveland, Ohio, threatened with daily fines of more than \$200, returned to work in large numbers Saturday, opening a key spot in the air traffic system.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe called the return of 40 controllers who previously had remained away from work a "significant breakthrough" in the controller "sick-out" that has tied up the na-

tion's air traffic.

A spokesman for the airline industry, which says the tieup is costing it several million dollars a day, said the effect of the operation of the Cleveland Traffic Control Center, one of the hardest hit by the "sick-out," "is far beyond the Cleveland area" because it handles traffic between New York and Chicago.

The Federal Aviation Administration said, however, there were still delays of up to an hour in

New York and Boston and lesser ones elsewhere because the overall return to work by controllers still amounted to only a trickle.

IT REPORTED operations at or near normal in the South and Southwest during the weekend.

In Southern California, about 25 per cent of the controllers continued their "sick-out" Saturday. This, the F.A.A. said, was a slight increase in the numbers returning to work.

At Los Angeles Interna-

tional Airport, four out of 21 failed to report for the day shift. At Long Beach seven out of 12 failed to appear, and at Palmdale, 12 of 63.

Volpe said that 147 con-

INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 8, 1968

trollers scheduled for duty at the Cleveland Center, of the 4 p.m. shift change, 138 reported for work Saturday, including 40 who had stayed away from work. Only 69 reported for work on Friday.

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## MEET SNOW WHITE AND MR. BRAVE

# Strange Creatures Pop up in Head Count at Ocean Blvd. 'White Castle'

By BILL HOMER  
Staff Writer

A funny thing happened at the "Magic Castle" the other day. Several funny things happened there, as a matter of fact.

Beloved Pearl Snyder received candy, a bottle of barbecue sauce and more than a few marriage proposals. "Snow White" wrote an enraged communique, and a hobo hereafter called "Henry" threatened to turn on 23 million of his colleagues.

Only a few names have been changed to protect the not-so-innocent in this, the first report of its kind to ooze out of the "Magic Castle" this decade.

The "Magic Castle," in case you're a stickler for facts, is also known as the Long Beach District Census Office. If you look fast when the moon is full and sea gulls are screeching over the Nu-Pike's battlements, you can see the castle appear at 110 W. Ocean Blvd.

One of the most jovial of souls at the census office — er, castle — is Mrs. Snyder, office supervisor. The darling of the senior set, barbecue sauce manufacturers and hobos, Mrs. Snyder has to laugh a lot. Or else.

WHEN CORNERED the other day, Mrs. Snyder put down her quill, tossed aside her scrolls and related these tidbits of the zanies:

There was that hobo whom we're calling Henry who marched himself into the office one day demanding to know why transients aren't included in the census count of people, places, unicorns and the like.

"But they are," intoned Mrs. Snyder, turning on all her charm.

"They'd better be," snarled Henry. "Whey, there are 23 million of us bums. Somebody had better count us."

At which point Mrs. Snyder caused to materialize a special form, D-20 by name, suitable for just that purpose.

Form in hand, Henry, pride restored, dashed from the office, only to return at a later date, paperwork complete. The resident of park benches, railroad boxcars and various accommodations provided by nature ("I never sleep in flop houses; you get fleas there," had at last counted for something).

Most of the folks encountered by Mrs. Snyder are of a somewhat higher social caliber. Like the man who manufacturers barbecue sauce and presented her with a bottle of it as token of his esteem. Or her other admirers who bring forth candy and poems of lasting devotion.

"MANY OLDER PEOPLE will come into the office for help with their census forms," Mrs. Snyder said. "And even though we're not supposed to do that sort of thing here, you just can't turn them away."

Others haven't received questionnaires in the mail and come in to get copies to fill out.

"I must be quite a hit with many of the older men," Mrs. Snyder related. But she refused — yes, taxpayers, refused — to divulge the secret of how many times she's been proposed to.

Mrs. Snyder says it's probably her red hair that attracts the men ("You can just see them tell themselves: 'A redhead; wow!'"), and co-workers at the castle confirm she's only accepted one proposal of marriage — the one made by her husband.

Now we come to the story of "Snow White," self-styled alias of an irate citizen ("You dumbcocks (sic) — how dare you invade the privacy of the taxpayer and citizen? Go peddle your communism elsewhere") who listed as residents in her "219-room house" all the seven dwarfs of fairytale fame.

"SNOW WHITE," who said Paul Revere stayed at her house on Tuesday, March 31, also reported her family eats raw meat, uses a "portable potty," keeps contraband in the cellar and never takes baths.

In addition, the family enters the house from the roof, pays rent in blood, maintains carrier pigeons and is never home when the moon is full.

Mrs. Ruth Todd, "el jefe" at the census castle, reports that one woman used a flesh-colored adhesive bandage to repair a tear in her census questionnaire. Plastic tape people please note.

And Mrs. Sue Mitchell, a regional census technician, gave the following account of one of the bravest and most famous census takers of them all. We'll call him Mr. Brave here lest his wife finds out.

It seems this gentleman, although lacking in physical stature was tall of spirit. He braved the world of the "red light" and, after four unsuccessful encounters with skeptical goons, summoned up all his energy to finally carry out his orders.

"He went to this place four times and was turned away," Mrs. Mitchell said. "Then, one night (Mr. Brave) went back again. The goons were there, but he wouldn't let them keep him out."

"One grabbed him on one side and the second man took hold of his other arm. Wrenching free, (Mr. Brave) reached into his jacket pocket, took out his census enumerator identification tag and pinned it on his lapel."

Still undaunted, Mr. Brave pushed past the guards, conducted his headcount for the census office, and walked away — smiling, one hopes.

## President Liner Roosevelt Sold to Greek Company

OAKLAND (AP) — The American President Lines' round-the-world passenger ship President Roosevelt is being prepared for transfer to a Greek shipping company.

The Roosevelt, built in 1944, is now too old to qualify for government subsidy. All American flag ships in foreign trade are subsidized to give them parity with cheaper-operated foreign hulls.

The 18,920-ton liner, which already is in the hands of its new skipper, Capt. Nikolaos Lambrinopoulos, is to fly the flag of Chandris Lines as the Atlantis.

The liner was built as the troop carrier Gen. W. P. Richardson in 1944 in Camden, N.J., and shifted to the Hawaiian Steamship Co. in the late 1950s as the West Coast-Hawaii liner Leilani.

Financial troubles led to the Leilani's transfer to APL, which renamed her the President Roosevelt

and ordered a lavish \$10 million modernization.

Stuart Nixon, spokesman for APL, said it would cost another \$100 million to replace the Roosevelt. The only choice, he said, was to sell her.

Roosevelt's new owners said they plan to invest another \$9 million to rebuild the vessel, increase passenger capacity from 400 to 1,200, and put her in Caribbean service.

## CAR LURCHES, DEPUTY SHOOT

Ramon Gutierrez, 26, of 11200 S. Alameda St., Dominguez, remained in fair condition at Harbor General Hospital Saturday after being shot by a sheriff's deputy in Carson.

Gutierrez was driving a car which Deputies Roger V. Smith and Ronald J.

Sipes stopped for speeding Friday evening near Carson Street and the Harbor Freeway.

Smith fired one shot when the car lurched forward in what deputies said they believed was an attempt to run Sipes down. Gutierrez and his passengers, Martin Lopez and

George C. Acuna, both 18 and both of Los Angeles, were booked for investigation of felonious assault on a police officer.

Walkout Staged SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — About 3,000 workers at the General Electric Co. plant were off the job Saturday in a three-day walkout to protest depictions of four men.

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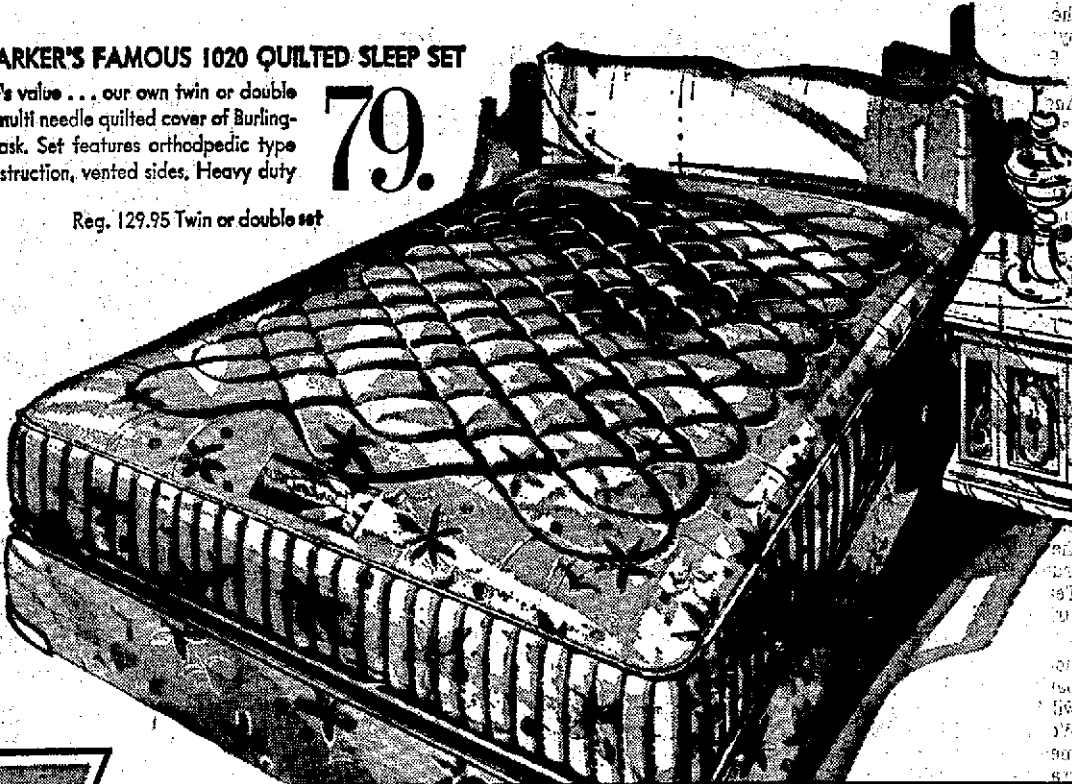
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## Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by Arch Shinder  
Lawson's Jewelers  
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A MILLS STORE

April's birthstone is the DIAMOND. It is significantly appropriate as April is springtime — the re-awakening of life as the sun shines, the flowers begin to grow, and crops are sown. The DIAMOND reflects the magic of spring and April as it is the Gem of all Gems — the elixir — the jewel of all jewels.

A diamond captures the beauty of light, reflecting and bending light to a miraculous brilliance. A diamond is hard — the hardest substance known to man.

The ancients claimed a diamond was composed by the Gods who crushed rubies, sapphires, emeralds, zircons, topaz, etc. into one magnificent stone — a crystal so clear and pure that, in itself it has no color, but has imprisoned and releases all the colors of the rainbow at its core.

The ancients may not have been wrong because a ruby is hard, rock crystal is colorless, zircon refracts light, but only the diamond combines all these properties!

A diamond is the only gemstone that is composed of only one element — Carbon! And a diamond will last till eternity.

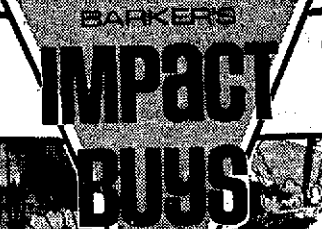
As the centuries pass, diamonds increase in value and prestige. It was claimed that powdered diamonds could cure any ill. Also, that good luck will come to the one who receives a diamond for a gift.

Because the diamond will outlive humanity, it has a special significance in reference to marriage and your marriage vows. It symbolizes eternal love and represents your binding, everlasting attachment to each other. The diamond is now the universal sign of love; it gives to the wearer loveliness. It also bestows VIRTUE — an unconquerable virtue.

The ancients used diamonds to test the guilt or innocence of the accused. Because of its hardness, the wearer of a diamond would be victorious in war as it bestows strength, courage, and fortitude.

You are indeed doubly fortunate if you were born this month because DIAMOND is your birthstone.

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## SHAY—WANNA SHTAR ON TV?

If you want to be on television, get loaded in Costa Mesa; they'll guarantee you star billing.

Police there are equipped with movie cameras, and the station house has a fully-outfitted television studio reserved for the exclusive use of persons who are on drugs or under the influence of alcohol.

They call it Studio 502 — which refers to the old penal code number of the offense of driving while under the influence; the code section is now 23102, but most police and many repeaters continually refer to '502' when doing their thing.

For several years, police photographed all drunken-driving suspects in black-and-white, at the arrest scene, then did screenings for the suspects if they protested their innocence.

THAT SAVED a lot of trouble, such as prosecuting a case in court or going through a long legal hassle.

Now the police have added a color television setup, and film the suspects in Studio 502.

They save even more time; hardly anyone challenges his arrest after they see himself bouncing off the walls, insulting the officers, slobbering and falling down.

"My God! Was I that bad?" one man exclaimed after he saw himself on the studio monitor.

HE DECIDED not to fight his arrest. Most of the TV 'stars' who perform in the police studio also admit their guilt.

"Seeing themselves in their stupors certainly takes the fight out of them," according to Lt. Avery Smith, director of technical services for the department.

He said the cost per filming is only \$1.88, and that the TV tape is reusable — after the case is closed and there is no chance of appeal.

Costa Mesa police also make training films in their studio. And they have an "unscrambler" to sort out signals from the Los Angeles County district attorney's office, which transmits training films to them.



Teamster  
Walkout  
Spreading

81 L.A. Firms  
Expected to  
Close Monday

LOS ANGELES (U) — More members of the Teamsters Union walked off the job here Saturday saying they wouldn't return to work until management guaranteed them sick leave and promised not to fire the strikers.

The contract signed by management and national Teamsters officials Thursday omitted sick leave.

The wildcat walkout has not been sanctioned by union officials, who are urging members to return to work.

"WE ARE not backed by the union. We are on our own. And so far as some of the provisions of the contract are concerned they can take them and dump them into the ocean," said a strike spokesman, Archie Murrietta.

Of the reported 39 firms shut down Saturday, one of the hardest hit was the Pacific Motor Trucking Co. where all 500 employees stayed out.

Another was Yellow Freight Co. where spokesman Charles Davidson said all 500 drivers were off the job.

Murrietta said the Teamsters closed 18 companies Friday and expect the number to climb to 81 by Monday.

Picket lines would be established at all major Los Angeles trucking firms, said Murrietta.

ALTHOUGH California Trucking Association officials were not available for comment it was reported they plan to seek an injunction against the strikers.

The Chicago Union, covering 50,000 drivers, was reported to have tentatively scheduled a strike for Monday morning, although it has made no public strike call.

In Washington, a spokesman for Trucking Employers Inc. which negotiated the tentative national trucking contract with the Teamsters said no national strike is expected.

"We anticipate no national strike. We are in the bargaining process and will be for another week. We have a tentative agreement on a national contract but we are concluding still the supplemental regional agreements and both the Teamsters and the trucking employers anticipate no problems in putting the national agreement to the members of the Teamsters in a referendum. We don't anticipate that anything that happens in Chicago can stop or upset this process," he said.

He said there were reports of striking in Cleveland, Ohio; Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.; West Richfield and Akron, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo.; one company in Chicago, San Francisco and Milwaukee.

Historic Yacht  
Model Will Sail

MONTREAL (U) — A full-scale model of the ketch Nonsuch, which voyaged into Hudson Bay in 1688, has arrived from London aboard the freighter Bristol City.

Starting Monday at Sorel, Que., she will be rigged, her mast stopped, and a crew trained for her participation in the 300th anniversary celebrations of the Hudson's Bay Company charter. The Nonsuch will be displayed here in May and June and then voyage up the St. Lawrence River.

**ELECT**  
James  
WILSON  
COUNCILMAN  
6th DISTRICT

CHARMEN: Rev. Harvey Williams  
Evelyn Knight, Francine Johnson

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B. Save 33%! Viscose rayon-and-acetate slacks are boldly striped with wide bandings. Flare legged, in navy, grey or brown. Sizes 6 to 14 now at Zadys! 5.99 value 3<sup>97</sup>

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D. Save 51%! Lovely acetate tricot sleepshifts with foam filled cowl neckline in bright daisy or floral prints. Gold, black. Sizes S, M and L. 3.99 value 1<sup>97</sup>

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E. Save 34%! Bold colorings on these lovely nylon tricot or acetate gowns, all trimmed with lace. Ming, hot pink or orange. Sizes S, M and L. 2.99 value 1<sup>97</sup>

### BOYS' NYLON JACKETS

F. Save 35%! Unlined with zip-front, self collar and one bottom pocket. Blue, maize, tan or olive in sizes 8 to 18. 2.99 value 1<sup>97</sup>

### BOYS' PLAID SLACKS

G. Save 35%! 100% cotton slacks in rugged canvas fabric. Fast-back style with belt for dress-up. Sizes 6 to 16. 2.99 value 1<sup>97</sup>

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H. Save 51%! Little girls love these famous-maker short sleeve 100% cotton tops in floral designs. Sizes 7 to 14. 1.99 value 9<sup>7c</sup>

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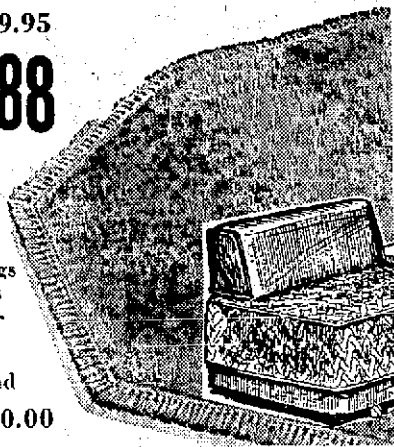
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- Oval shags in nylons and polyester
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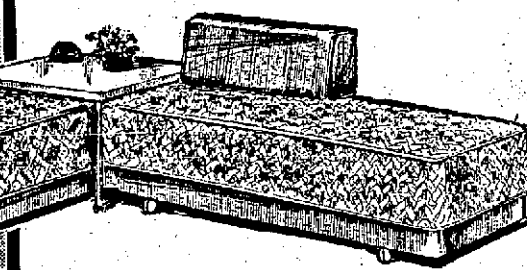


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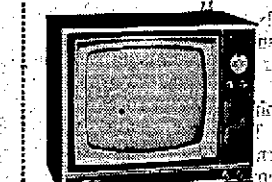
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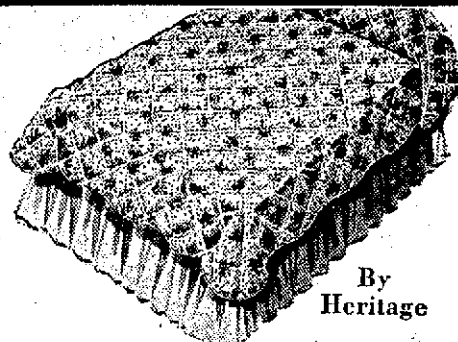
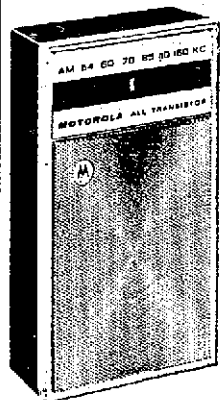
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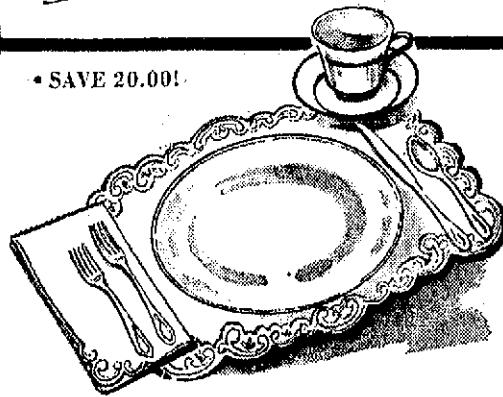
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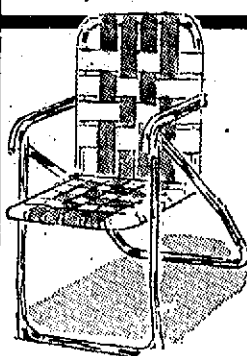
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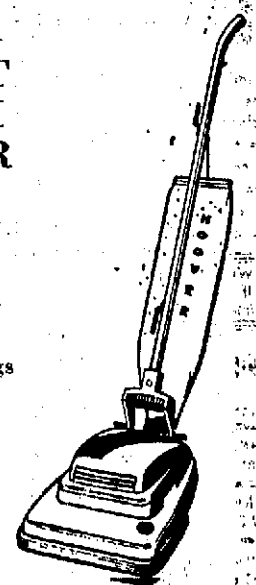
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- Front post on legs to stop tipping over
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- Cleans all rugs
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ONLY 2 SURVIVE BLAST

Czech Coal Mine Disaster Kills 26

PRAGUE (U) — A violent underground gas explosion killed 26 miners Saturday in Czechoslovakia's worst coalfield disaster in nine years.

Only two of the 28-man crew emerged alive after the dawn blast in a coal seam deep in the Paskov mine at Frydek Mistek, 210 miles northeast of Prague.

One of the survivors suffered only bruises but the other was more seriously injured.

Hopes of additional survivors faded as one by one the 26 bodies were recovered from the accident scene between the mine's first and second levels.

Official announcements did not disclose whether

the men were crushed by collapsing tunnels or if they perished from suffocation or burns.

Honolulu Police Make Big LSD Haul

HONOLULU (UPI) — Police seized about 4,000 LSD tablets at the Honolulu International Airport Friday night, the second largest seizure here of the hallucinogenic drug.

Police said that in addition to the LSD tablets, officers found 40 one-ounce packets of marijuana and a bulk marijuana packet weighing almost two pounds in the luggage of a young couple, who were arrested.

The explosion occurred shortly before Saturday's day shift would have relieved the overnight crew.

Rescue efforts began immediately and the two survivors were found but search teams could not reach those closer to the blast.

The ruling Communist Party and the federal government issued a joint statement promising assistance to the bereaved families. It referred to the dead men as "fallen heroes of labor."

Jindrich Zahradnik, minister of industry, flew to the scene from Prague to open an investigation.

Nearly all of Czechoslovakia's major mine accidents have occurred in the

same Ostrava-Karvina coalfield in the Silesian mining and industrial belt.

Saturday's explosion claimed the highest death toll since Czechoslovakia's worst mining tragedy, a fire at Dolni Sucha that cost 108 lives in 1961.

Elections Annuled

COTONOU, Dahomey (U) — Lt. Col. Paul Emile de Souza, chairman of the military directorate that seized power last December, has annuled month-long elections for a presidency and legislature and declared a "government of national union" will be formed within a month. No details were announced.

Black, White Panther Backers March on Jail

NEW YORK (U) — About 5,000 Negro and white supporters of 11 imprisoned Black Panthers marched through the city Saturday to the door of the Queens House of Detention.

The Panthers, held on bomb-conspiracy charges, have been in jail for almost a year on bonds ranging up to \$100,000. Two others have been released, each in \$100,000 bail.

"People power is the Panthers' bail," they shouted as they unfurled banners at the Central Park Mall and began the five-mile trek to the jail.

"People power is the Panthers' bail," they shouted as they unfurled banners at the Central Park Mall and began the five-mile trek to the jail.

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FACES JAIL

Martha A. Meyers, 17, Arlington, Mass., high school student leaves court in Cambridge, Mass., after being sentenced to six months in jail for burning an American flag during a student demonstration. The girl was suspended from school, although the duration of the suspension has not yet been determined. Judge M. Edward Viola released the student on \$100 personal recognizance pending appeal.

—AP Wirephoto

BUILDING BEE PUTS UP QUINTS' ROOMS

LIBERTY CORNERS, N.J. (U) — The whirl of power saws and the bang of hammers mingled with the hum of excited conversation Saturday as volunteers began building a seven-room addition to the home of the Kienast quintlets.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kienast were up early on an airy spring morning to welcome some 30 home builders who had volunteered to turn the family's five-room house into a 12-room home.

IN FEBRUARY the Kienasts numbered only four: William and Margaret and their children, John, 20 months, and Meg, 4. Then the quintlets were born, and the Kienasts had a housing shortage.

Amy, Sara, William Gordon, Abigail and Edward, born in that order Feb. 24, won't be home for another two weeks because they are still getting special care in the hospital. But by the time they arrive in this rural town of 8,000 in northwest New Jersey there will be plenty of room for them.

Soon after the quintlets' arrival the Somerset and Morris County Builders Association volunteered to enlarge the Kienast home. The association's mem-

bers are owners or supervisors of homebuilding firms, but Saturday they were out sawing wood and pounding nails along with the men who work for them.

Kienast took care of laying the foundations and buying the materials, but the rest, the labor, was donated.

The scene was like an old-fashioned barn raising. Workmen scurried about, working busily while watched by about 60 friends and helpers.

Mrs. Kienast appeared very happy and every time a new wall went up she gave a happy cheer.

THE SEVEN-ROOM addition was being added to the back of the two story light green frame house. The builders also were adding a third-story attic for storage and possible later expansion of more bedrooms.

The addition included three bedrooms, a living room with fireplace, a dining room and two baths. It was designed by Mrs. Kienast.

Rudy Horbecik, a carpenter from Boonton, paused Saturday, his hammer poised in the air, and said with a laugh, "I raised five kids myself, but I did it one at a time."



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# Israelis, Syrians in Gun Battle

Action Follows  
News of Planned  
U.S.-Arab Talks

United Press International

Israeli and Syrian forces were reported Saturday to have exchanged fire across their Golan Heights cease-fire line for the first time since Thursday's massive land and air battle. A machine gun battle was also reported between Israeli and Jordanian troops.

The scattered action came as authoritative Cairo reports said that U.S. Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco would visit Cairo next week for talks with Egyptian leaders, possibly including President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

THE DIPLOMATIC reports said Sisco, the State Department's Middle East expert, would go on to visit Israel, Jordan and Lebanon. He has been conferring in Washington on the Middle East conflict with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

An Israeli military spokesman said the new shooting in the Golan Heights broke out Friday night when shells were fired from Syria at the Israeli paramilitary settlement of Nahal Golan, less than five miles inside the cease-fire line.

The spokesman said Israeli forces returned the fire. He said the Syrian shelling caused no damage or casualties.

A Jordanian military spokesman in Amman said Jordanian and Israeli forces fought a 10-minute battle with medium machine guns in the South Jordan Valley.

THE SPOKESMAN said the battle was started by the Israelis in the area of Zahrat Al-Najjar, 13 miles north of the Dead Sea.

# RUMORS

## GAMBLE

NAPA (UPI) — School teacher Robert Hampel, 39, is giving the voters a money-back guarantee in his first try for public office.

Hampel, a candidate for the Napa City Council, says he will put his entire first year's salary, \$1,800, in the bank if he is elected and "review with the voters" after a year whether he has saved the city that much money.

If they don't think he has, he said, he'll give the money back.

## TOP SECRET

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A man who asked the U.S. Census Bureau to return his form was told politely by a bureau official that his request was impossible.

The man went on to explain his wife mailed the form without showing him, but the official repeated he could not have the confidential form returned.

"Well," the man explained, "I just wanted to know how old my wife really is."

## CAN'T WIN

BREDBURY, England (UPI) — After thieves had robbed his home three times, police advised John Bates to trim a tree outside the house so burglars would have less cover. Bates followed the suggestion and Thursday appeared in court to face a charge of damaging a tree protected under an 80-year-old ministry of housing order. He was fined.

## CYRANO?

FIDENZA, Italy (UPI) — Alfredo Giovanardi, 69, won the title of "King of the Noses" in a contest to pick the longest nose in Italy. Giovanardi's 2.5-inch nose beat his nearest contestant by one millimeter.

## SNOWBALL

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — How do you tell your insurance company that your car was hit by a runaway snowball?

Edward Bastie, a Western Michigan University student, came back from class Thursday and found the front end of his parked car buried in the remnants of a five-foot snowball.

Police said a group of students rolled up the monster snowball and it got away from them at the top of a hill near the parking lot.

Damage was estimated at \$300 to \$500. Police said the snowball mashed the hood and broke out the windshield.

## 6 Children Die as Fire Sweeps Tenement; Eight Left Homeless

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (UPI) — Six children, all cousins, died Saturday when fire swept their tenement home on the banks of the Erie Canal while their parents were in a restaurant next door.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined, but a fireman who helped recover the bodies described the scene inside the gutted home as "pure hell."

Before the two-hour blaze was brought under control, it also burned out the adjacent apartment house and restaurant, leaving another eight persons homeless.

One child and a grandmother managed to escape, but the other children, ranging in age from 2 to 6, were burned beyond recognition as they slept in a large room on the second floor.

The father of three of the children, Jeffrey Lewis, ran from the restaurant shortly after the fire broke out, and tried in vain to enter the burning home but was turned away by the heat and smoke.

The other three parents were in the restaurant with Lewis at the time.

"It was just pure hell in there," said one fireman after emerging from the charred ruins.

Other firefighters — some of them weeping at the sight of the dead children — called it "the worst fire I've ever seen."

## Nab Students, Drugs

REDDING (UPI) — Police announced Saturday the arrest of two Chico State College students on charges of possession of \$12,000 worth of hashish, marijuana and tablets of various drugs.

## Rightist Writes Way

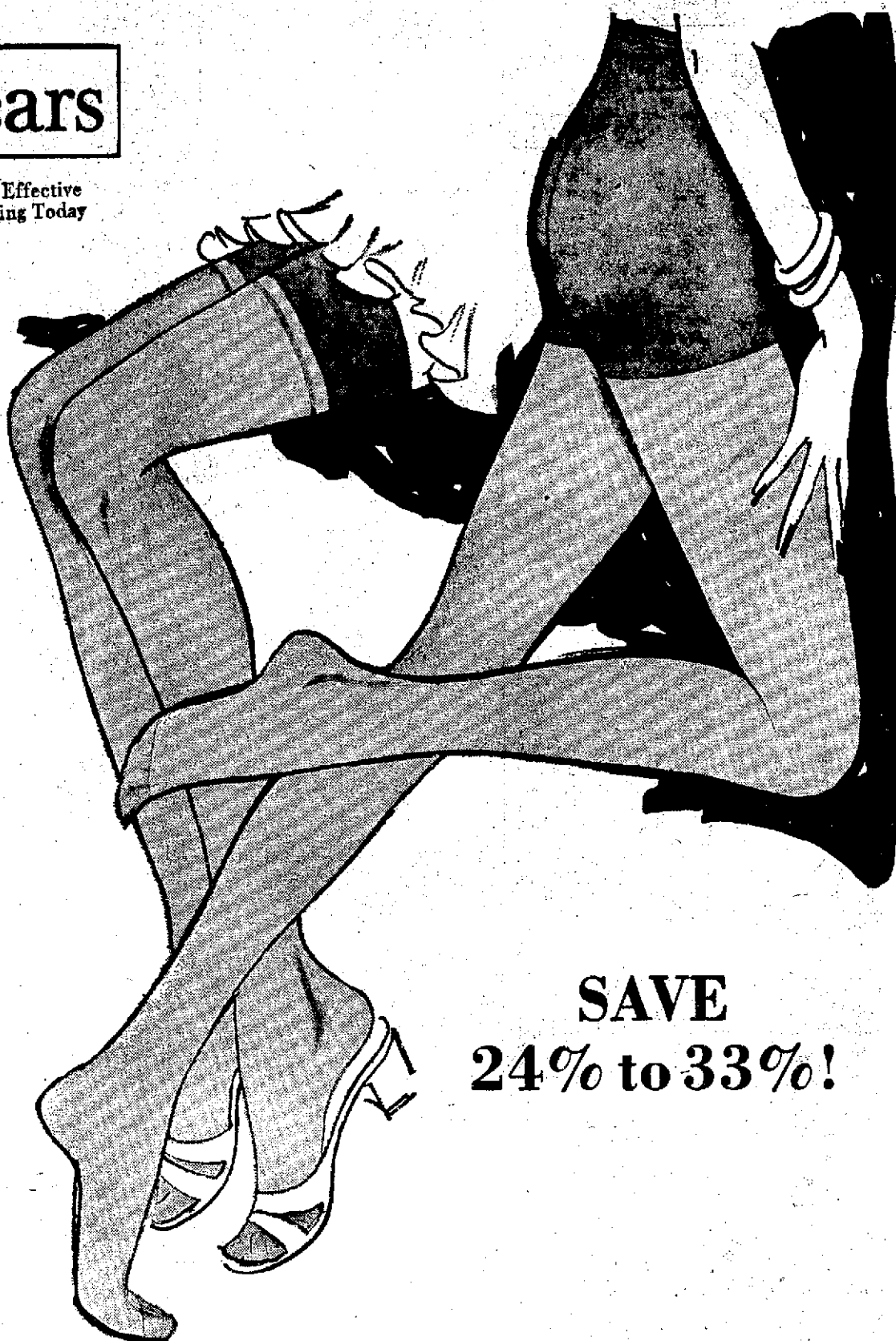
HOUSTON (UPI) — Dale Estlin Birdsell claimed Saturday that he cashed 200 bad checks totaling \$10,000 to finance a rightwing revolution. Birdsell, 49, said he kept a record of the checks he passed in 24 Texas cities so he could reimburse everybody when the revolution was over. Because each check was for less than \$50, all he can be prosecuted for is 200 misdemeanors.

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- Panty Hose in regular knit with nude heel in petite, average, tall proportioned sizes
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Photo Hours All Stores Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.  
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#### ANTARCTIC MOONSCAPE

The Japanese icebreaker and research ship Fuji, which is now in Cape Town, is shown moored at the Japanese base, Showa. The 7,000-ton ship was hemmed in for 21 days by pack, but was able to free herself.

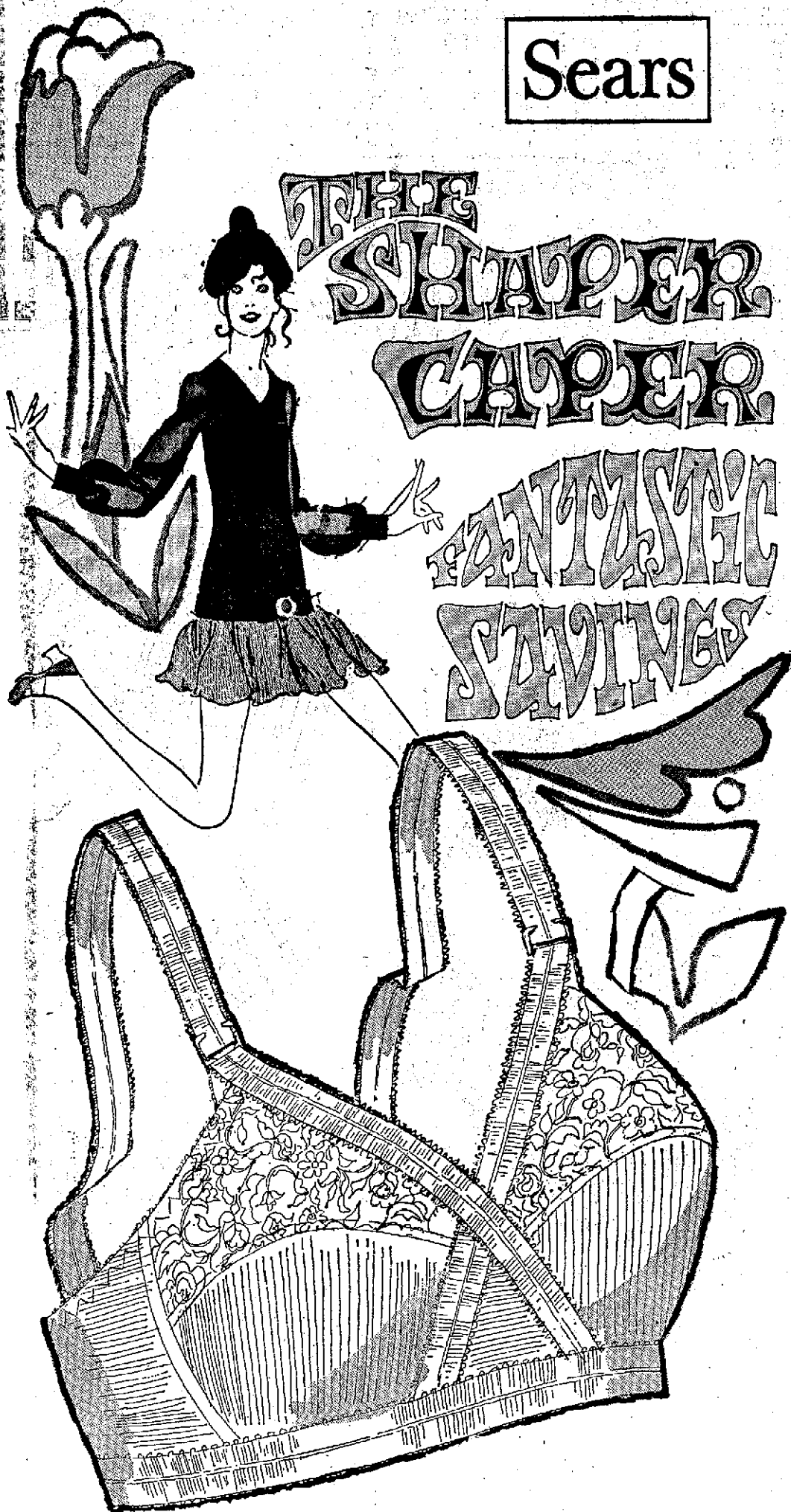
—AP Wirephoto

**Demos Name Aide**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. Robert E. McNair of South Carolina has been appointed a vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien announced Saturday. McNair, 46, who replaces former Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, is former chairman of the Democratic Governors Conference.

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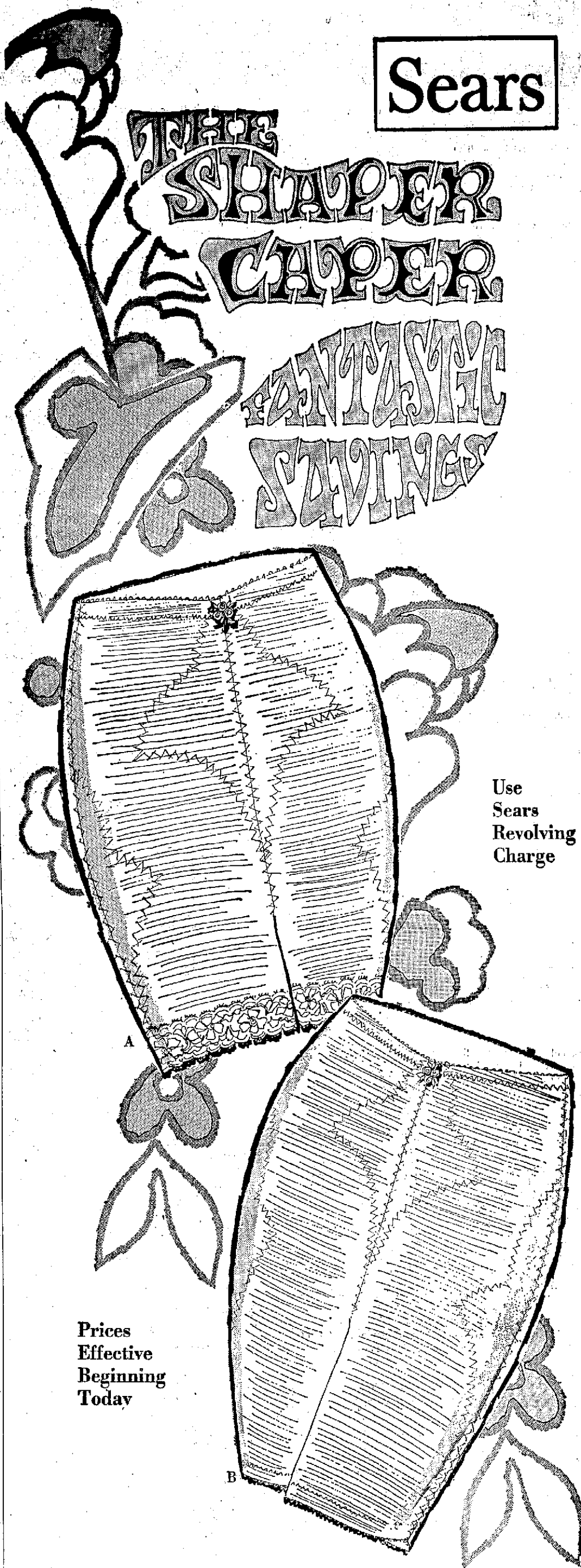
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# Fate of Table Grape Strike-Boycott May Rest on Bold Market Gamble

By LOU CANNON  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The fate of California's drawn-out table grape strike and the nationwide boycott that has accompanied it may be determined in the produce counters of eastern supermarkets before spring ends.

Underlying the announcement of an accord between Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and one Coachella Valley grower is a carefully contrived economic gamble that could either pave the way for further farm union agreements or backfire entirely on Chavez.

The success or failure of the experiment also could influence bottled-up legislation by Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.) that provides a controversial solution of its own to the nation's farm labor problems.

In Coachella Valley, near the Salton Sea, grapes ripen in May, from three weeks to three months earlier than they do in other areas of California.

Almost all of the Coachella grapes are grown for the New York market, and the growers annually compete among themselves to get the first freightload to New York.

FOR THE GROWER who succeeds, the profit can be measured in many extra tens of thousands of dollars because the first grapes command premium prices in New York during May when the supply is extremely limited.

Later in the season, the competition from other grape growing areas both in and out of California brings the price down, even though the later, longer-ripening grapes are usually superior in quality.

But it is the first Coachella shipment to New York that really reaps the financial harvest of the market place.

Lionel Steinberg, the grower who last week announced a pact with Chavez, is a wealthy farmer who a decade ago shifted the center of his vineyard operations from Fresno County, near the center of the state, to the Coachella Valley. The three farms he manages there employ more than 700 workers and extend over 1,000 acres, about one-eighth of the valley's acreage.

Steinberg is a Democratic political partisan who formerly served on the State Agricultural Board and is close to Edmund G. Brown, the former Democratic governor. Almost from the beginning of the Chavez organizing drive, Steinberg has expressed his willingness to sign with

the union on virtually any terms.

Steinberg, who is considered an exceptionally proficient farmer, is gambling that he can be the first to reach the New York market with Coachella Valley grapes, as he has been on several occasions in the past.

HE-AND CHAVEZ—also are gambling that once they get there the support of the farm workers union and its allies will be as productive in promoting the sale of grapes as they have been in boycotting the product for the past three seasons.

"The union is keenly aware that they have a special problem," says one political figure here who is close to the Chavez operation. "They know that the success of the boycott could depend on the successful sale of the Steinberg grapes."

The Steinberg grapes presumably will be shipped in boxes which bear the familiar black eagle emblem that flew above the heads of the grape strikers on the famous Delano-to-Sacramento march in 1966. Once in the stores, however, the grapes won't carry any label, and the Chavez strategy could be frustrated if Steinberg fails to reach the New York market first.

Any evaluation of the boycott's success to date depends largely on the bias of whomever is doing the evaluation. Growers usually claim that it hasn't hurt them very much, while Chavez's representatives say the boycott is working.

The truth appears to lie somewhere in the never-never land that has characterized the entire strike and boycott. The union has certainly hurt the grape growers sufficiently to interest them in the Murphy bill with its ban on consumer boycotts. On the other hand, it has not been effective enough to prompt any widespread sign-up with the union.

The strike-and-boycott, as it now exists, can be conceived as a four-theater war in which the vineyards themselves are the front line trenches.

THERE, CHAVEZ'S union admittedly enrolls a small minority of the vineyard workers and has little prospects of winning its fight through direct negotiation.

The other fronts are the courts, where various actions by both sides are pending, and the Congress, where the Murphy bill has received extensive hearings but appears at least temporarily stalled.

The decisive theater of operations is the produce counter of the eastern supermarkets, where the

success or the failure of the Steinberg accord could markedly influence what happens elsewhere.

Nowhere is this better realized than in congress, where Murphy greeted the first reports of the pact with critical scorn. He said they were an attempt to mislead other growers into signing with the union by creating a false "atmosphere of success."

At the other end of the political spectrum, Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) hailed the Chavez-Steinberg accord as one of the greatest achievements since D-Day.

"I look forward to buying Steinberg grapes this spring in our Washington supermarkets," Cranston wired Steinberg, a long-time friend and political ally.

Senators who are not as committed to one side or the other of the grape strike as Murphy or Cranston take a more analyti-

cal view both of the boycott, which would be illegal if the vineyards fell under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board, and of the Murphy bill, which may do both more and less than its author intends.

MURPHY'S complex bill, which Chavez's union and most Washington-based liberal lobbyists strenuously oppose, would allow collective bargaining in agriculture while forbidding secondary boycotts

and harvest strikes.

But the boycott provision is so broadly worded that a number of its critics regard it as unconstitutional and the harvest strike ban conceivably will be amended by the present Congress or a future one. In fact, some conservative Southern senators, notably James Allen (D-Ala.), have expressed fear that Murphy's bill will "open a Pandora's box" and foist upon agriculture a trade union system the industry could otherwise resist.

For his part, Murphy considers his bill a victim of "dishonesty and confusion" and professes that it would solve the unresolved industry-labor conflicts that periodically plague agriculture. Whether or not the Murphy bill or some milder remedy is given this chance may depend upon what happens in the eastern supermarkets six weeks from now.

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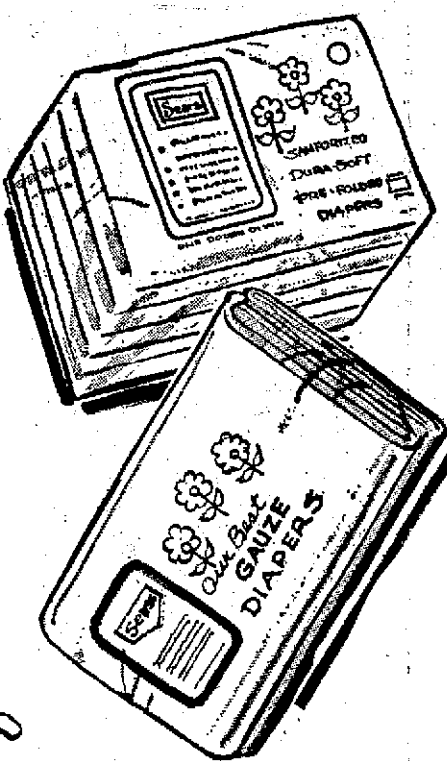
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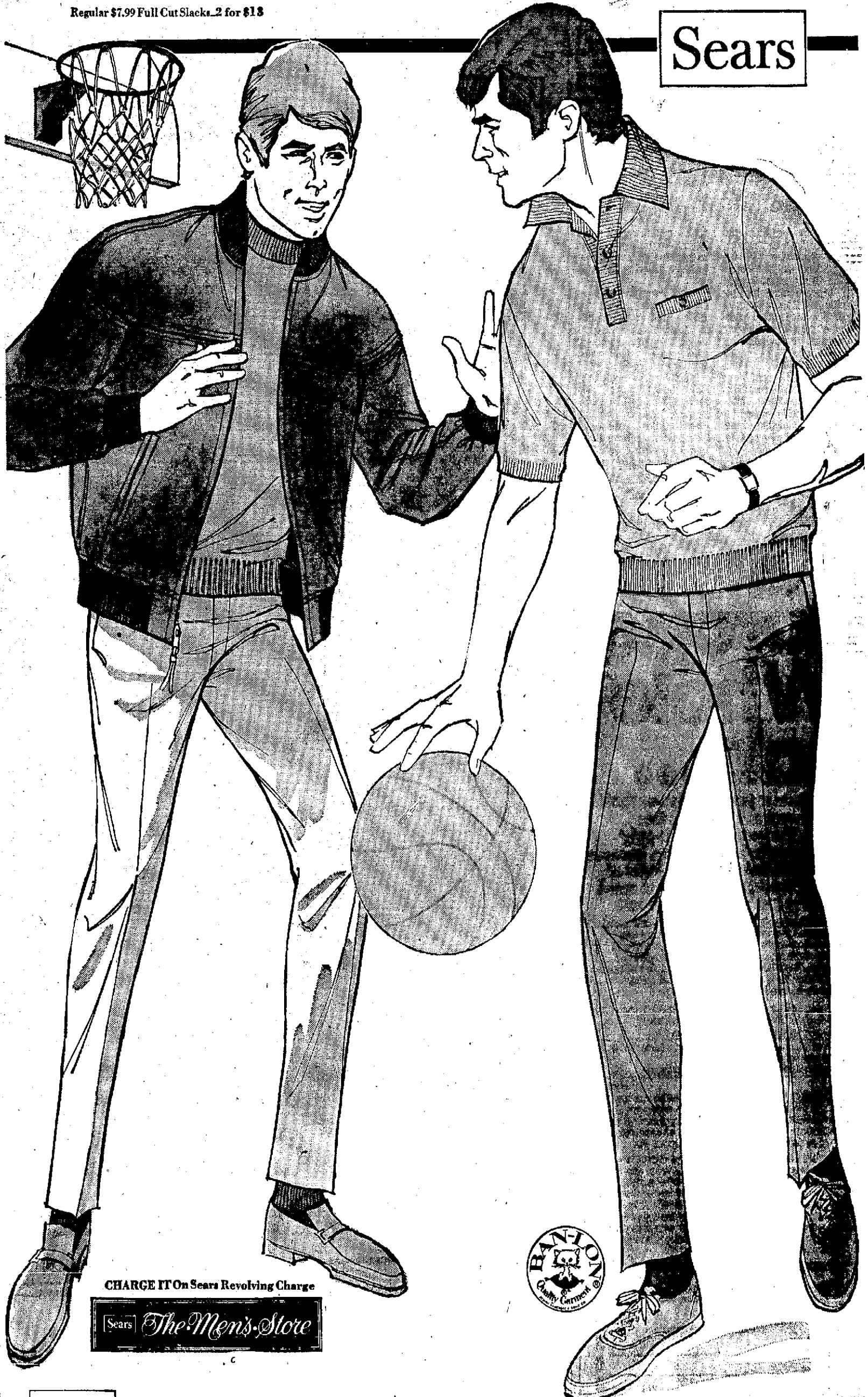
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SOME CREATIONS NEED A HELPING HAND  
Artist Danziger Takes Hers to Washington Show  
—AP Wirephoto

### FREAKED-OUT SCULPTURE A Purple Alligator Bangs a Red Piano

WASHINGTON (AP) — The purple alligator banged a red piano. The blue horse bounded on cymbal and drums. The no-necked giraffe and the man-sized owl snuffed on horns.

And they didn't make a sound.

It must have seemed like an acid trip that cold spring day to the hippies who gather at Washington's Dupont Circle.

BUT IT WAS Flakier Starkey and the Flakier Nakes, a freaked-out rock group created by artist Joan Danziger, having her first one-man show of sculpture in a gallery near the circle.

"The hippies especially loved this one," Mrs. Danziger says, patting the papier mache owl. "They didn't need drugs for an experience of heightened perception and intense color. They see the world this way. But older people often find my work frightening. They are afraid of the idea that we look like animals."

**Women Leap, Hurt Escaping Attacker**

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Two women were hospitalized in fair condition after they leaped from the window of their third floor apartment Saturday to escape a man breaking up the furniture.

Police said Corrie DeVries and Delores Carry, both 23, were awakened when a man began breaking furniture in the apartment. One of the girls was struck on the head before jumping, police added.

Benjamin Montgomery, 27, of Chicago has been charged with assault causing bodily harm.

The band, priced at \$18,000, represents a year's work for the artist. She began each figure with chicken wire, wrapped around interior piping covered with papier mache — a simple process familiar to most school children.

Then she covered the forms with rags dipped in glue and her own concoction of mash made like a witches brew — of linseed oil, whitening, oil of cloves and wheat paste.

AFTER A MONTH of drying, she made the most painstaking touches with a paint brush followed by a crow quill pen and India ink. When finished she sprayed the sculptures with lacquer to give them a sheen.

"My creatures are actually humans wearing masks," says Mrs. Danziger, explaining she believes people like to hide themselves behind disguises and then act according to how they appear.

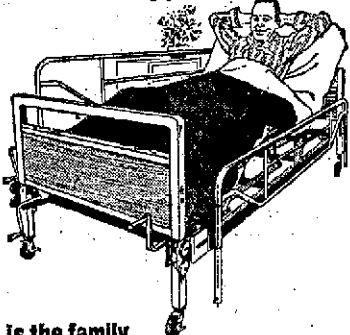
"I think animals are beautiful. People look alike. Their faces are flat. But animals are really different. They have protrusions which create unusual spatial relationships."

"Of course there are some animals I will not make. Monkeys look too much like people to be interesting."

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IDEALISM NOT ENOUGH

Peace Corps Chief Puts Emphasis on Talent, Skill

By AL EISELE  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — In his first year as director of the Peace Corps, Joseph H. Blatchford has found that idealism is an American export commodity of questionable value.

The demand for idealistic young Americans who spread good will by merely showing up overseas and saying, "here I am," is no longer the same as when the Peace Corps began in 1961, the 35-year-old Blatchford admitted last week.

"It's a new ball game today," Blatchford said in an interview at his Peace Corps headquarters office. "The Peace Corps is in 61 countries now, and wherever I've gone overseas, people praise the work of the volunteers."

"But the developing countries' needs have changed in the last nine years and they're asking that the Peace Corps change too. They want more trained experienced people with definite skills, not just enthusiastic, idealistic young people just out of college who can only teach and be community organizers."

The Peace Corps still needs generalists of this type, Blatchford said, but unlike the old days, the corps is now trying to attract volunteers with the specialized skills. "Everything in government tends to become more bureaucratic and I think we have too. We need a real injection of new ideas and new programs to revitalize the Peace Corps."

Blatchford, who was sworn in last May, said there are several elements of his "new directions" effort to make the idealistic brainchild of the New Frontier relevant to the 1970's.

In addition to the emphasis on attracting volun-



JOSEPH BLATCHFORD  
"A New Ball Game"

teers with better technical training and skills, the Peace Corps is trying to recruit minority group members, working toward the goal of 50 per cent participation by citizens of host countries, and seeking to involve other advanced nations in Peace Corps-related operations.

Blatchford admitted that there are "a lot of disillusioned volunteers" whose ideals were tarnished when they found that host countries no longer wanted just teachers and community organizers. He cited a 30 to 50 per cent attrition rate in recent years among volunteers involved in community development in Latin America and Africa.

"The governments have started saying what we really need are specialists in agriculture and vocational training, plumbers, mechanics, electricians, engineers, carpenters."

Blatchford, a good looking, mod dresser who wears his curly hair fashionably long, singled out French Guinea, where the Peace Corps returned last year after being asked to leave the country three years ago.

AMONG THE 30 volunteers who returned to French Guinea were a group of auto mechanics and electricians, who repaired a bus system and got a hydroelectric plant back in operation.

"That's the kind of practical stuff these countries are jumping up and down for," Blatchford declared.

Blatchford acknowledged that the average American has an image of the peace corpsman as a college graduate looking for a way to spend an exciting two years before going to work for a living.

"There's a certain feeling that the skilled worker or anyone over 25 isn't idealistic but we're trying to get rid of that image."

We're changing our ads — one of them says: 'We need people who speak with their hands'."

Blatchford, who started a private volunteer organization in South America in 1959 after graduating from the University of California law school, has simplified the Peace Corps application. "It was 15 pages long and an applicant needed 30 references — that's right, 30 references. This sort of thing defeated minority applicants or those without much education."

Of the estimated 10,500 volunteers who are overseas or in training, Blatchford said about 90 per cent fall in the "generalist" category. But he said he hopes this will be reduced

to about 50 per cent as more skilled workers and professional people respond to the Peace Corps call.

Although the effect of the "new directions" effort won't be visible for some time yet, Blatchford noted that the number of volunteers with special skills and professional training who are over 30 years of age has risen from 5 per cent to 11 per cent in the past year.

AND THE number of skilled workers seeking to join the Peace Corps is 43 per cent above last year. There is even a pilot program to accept 200 married couples with children, who until now have never been welcome in the corps.

But the Peace Corps still has a long way to go to fulfill the dream of its organizers. As Blatchford said in a speech at Tufts University last October, "the 'new directions' are only a strategy. It is the people who execute them that are the answer. And that answer, so far, is a timid and unsteady one."

He pointed out that there are less than 20,000 Americans engaged in full-time volunteer service to the nation or the world. Mostly in organizations such as

the Peace Corps and VISTA. "I don't think we can ever go back to what it was in 1961 and I don't think we should," Blatchford said last week. "But I think we can make it an exciting thing for a lot of people."

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**a. Edera** — puffed ivy-leaf pattern in rayon and cotton with two-tone open window fringe. Choose from earthy colors of Royal navy/green and Autumn spice/Orange.  
King Size Bedspreads \$29.98

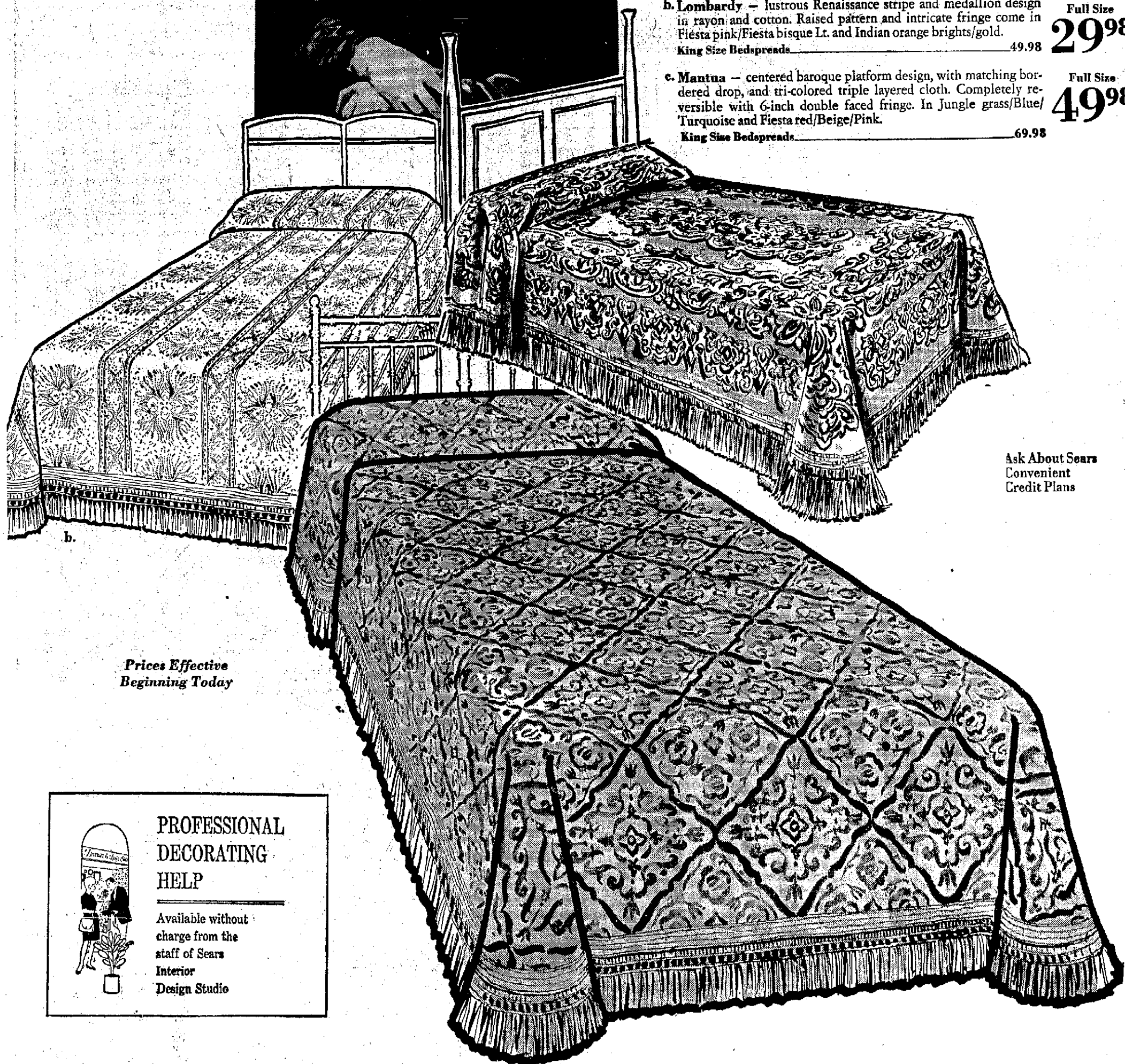
Full Size **19<sup>98</sup>**

**b. Lombardy** — lustrous Renaissance stripe and medallion design in rayon and cotton. Raised pattern and intricate fringe come in Fiesta pink/Fiesta bisque Lt. and Indian orange brights/gold.  
King Size Bedspreads \$49.98

Full Size **29<sup>98</sup>**

**c. Mantua** — centered baroque platform design, with matching bordered drop, and tri-colored triple layered cloth. Completely reversible with 6-inch double faced fringe. In Jungle grass/Blue/Turquoise and Fiesta red/Beige/Pink.  
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Full Size **49<sup>98</sup>**



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# SPRING'S A LITTLE LATE

Weatherwise, things were not too warm back East last week. However, brightening the picture in dismal New York is this young damsel leaving St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue and 50th Street. Fashion-wise, her mini and parasol and boots leave no ground for complaint.

—AP Wirephoto

## Construction of Tracts Gain Nod

Six subdivisions calling for construction of 374 single-family houses in six cities has won approval of the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

Largest is Tract 7113 in Fullerton, for 116 houses.

Others include Tract 7175, La Palma, 58 houses; Tract 7010, Huntington Beach, 57 houses; Tract 6261, Costa Mesa, 20 houses; Tract 7029, Newport Beach, 71 houses; and Tract 7146, Fountain Valley, 52 houses.

## Thais Get Rifles

BANGKOK (UPI) — The United States has given more than 23,000 M16 rifles to the Thai army to use against Communist insurgents, the U.S. embassy announced Saturday. There are about 4,000 hard-core Communists in Thailand, mostly in the north and east.

**Agreement Settles Swift & Co. Strike**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — A new contract providing wage increases of 82 cents an hour has been agreed upon between negotiators for Swift & Co. and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

The 41-month agreement, when ratified, would provide an immediate increase of 32 cents an hour, with raises of 25 cents an hour in 1971 and 1972.

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6379 Topanga Canyon 347-2560  
2285 El Camino Real, Palo Alto

## Grounds for Optimism On Resumed Economy Growth

By JOHN HENRY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some grounds for cautious optimism about a resumption of growth in the economy appeared during the past week.

"The odds on some upturn look better," said William Butler, chief economist for New York's Chase Manhattan Bank. "The second half of 1970 won't be spectacularly better than the first, but it certainly won't be worse."

ONE BASIS for optimism was a statement by Herbert Stein, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, that the current economic slowdown would be limited and that "output will be rising again in the second half of the year."

The case for an upsurge in the economy in the second half is better now than in January when the council's Economic Report was written, Stein said.

He said the council forecast the economy rising in real terms at a rate of 3 to 4 per cent throughout the next government fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1970.

The major cause of an upturn at midyear, he said, would be a turn-

round in housing and business inventories.

WHILE STEIN conceded that some of the February economic statistics had caused concern that the current slowdown might be "more acute and longer lasting" than the council had predicted in January, he said some recent news was more encouraging.

He cited as an example the increase in the money supply in recent weeks and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns' endorsement last month of a continued moderate monetary expansion. Some economic indicators released during the past week appeared to lend reinforcement to the favorable picture that Stein painted.

The Commerce Department reported new factory orders rose 1.6 per cent in February to \$54.75 billion from \$53.86 billion a month earlier. The January results were 2.7 per cent below the December level.

Meanwhile construction outlays in February rose 1.2 per cent to a seasonally adjusted rate of \$91.7 billion from \$90.6 billion in January; the department reported.

ANOTHER favorable development was news from the Commerce Depart-

ment that the ratio of inventories to shipments in February remained unchanged from January even though inventories registered their largest increase since October.

Two important consumer surveys released during the past week indicated consumers were still in a buying mood.

The surveys, issued by

the National Industrial Conference Board and the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, reported that consumers planned to purchase cars and other major items, believing that inflation is a lingering force and that prices will be higher later this year.

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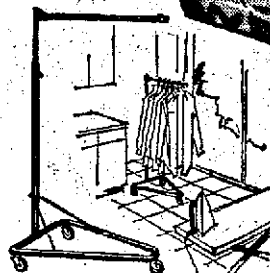
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- In 3 decorator colors! Avocado, flame or yellow

**6<sup>97</sup>**



**SAVE \$1.50!**

Regular \$4.49  
**Ironing Caddy**

Low Price **2<sup>99</sup>**

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- Rolls easily on 3 two-in. plastic casters, holds 24 hangers
- In avocado baked enamel finish



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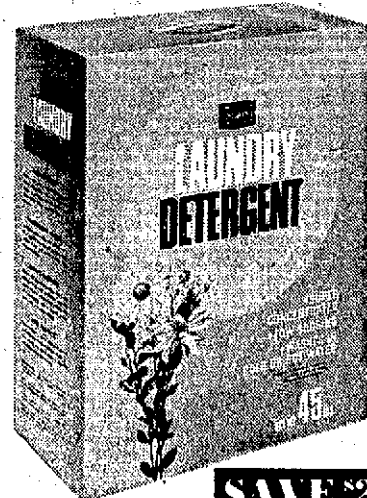
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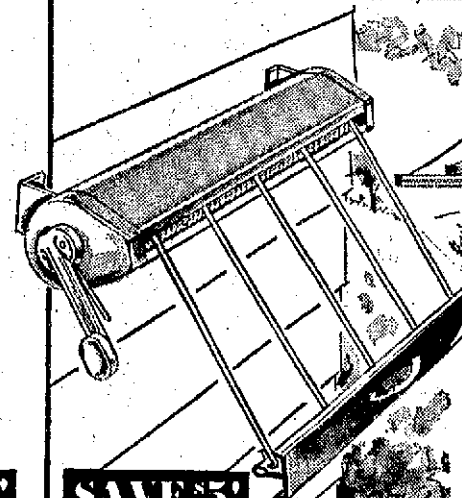


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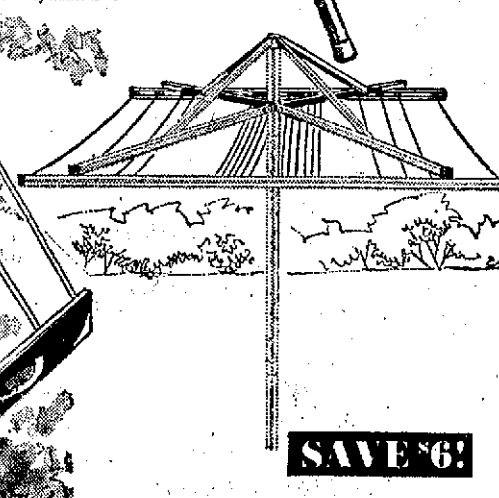


**SAVE \$5!**

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**Pull Out Dryers**

- Bronze anodized aluminum rope arm, plastic coated steel wire will not stretch
- Lines roll up automatically, protected from dirt and weather

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**Straightline Clothes Dryer**

- All galvanized frame is painted avocado
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# Two Vela Satellites to Be Launched

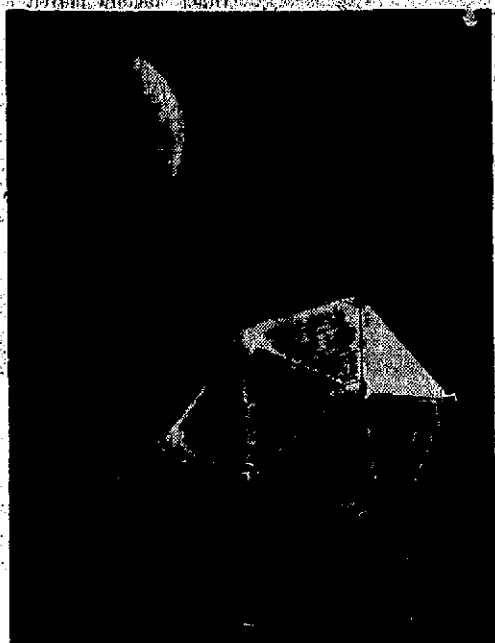
By EV HOSKING  
Sunday Editor

Handiwork of thousands of Long Beach area aerospace workers from TRW Systems, Aerojet-General, Aerospace Corp., and the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization will be involved in a pre-dawn space launch from the Kennedy Space Center Wednesday when two Vela nuclear detection satellites are lifted into orbit 60,000 nautical miles from earth.

Included are many employees of subcontractors as well as personnel of TRW in Redondo Beach who built the satellites, Aerojet which built the liquid-fueled rockets used on two stages of the Titan IIIC, and the Aerospace Corp. of El Segundo whose scientists provided general technical guidance on the big rocket, all under contract to SAMSO.

"Vela" means "watchman" in Spanish, and the Vela spacecraft do just that — watch.

The satellites were designed to detect nuclear tests prohibited under the nuclear test ban treaty. They are shaped like Chinese lanterns and can detect nuclear explosions in deep space and in the earth's atmosphere using



ARTIST'S CONCEPT OF VELA IN SPACE

sensitive X-ray, gamma ray, neutron, optical and electromagnetic pulse detectors powered by 24 solar panels.

They also provide solar radiation or "space weather" information for use by the Air Weather Service, SAMSO and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

During Apollo Lunar missions, the Air Force provides solar activity in-

formation received from the spacecraft directly to the NASA flight Control Center in Houston.

If a solar flare or some other disturbance on the sun, which would endanger Apollo astronauts occurs, the satellite would sense the approaching danger and warn of its duration and intensity. As a result the Apollo astronauts could be advised to cut short any planned moon walk or

even postpone the lunar landing itself.

Since space weather can interfere with radio, radar and spacecraft operations, SAMSO through its network of satellite control facility stations provides Vela space weather data to Air Weather Service as fast as the events happen, 24 hours a day.

Both satellites will wind up in circular orbits on opposite sides of the earth at an altitude of 60,000 nautical miles. They will orbit the earth about every four and one-half days.

The Vela spacecraft were designed and built by the Atomic Energy Commission's Los Alamos and Sandia, New Mexico, laboratories.

## Seaway Opens

MONTREAL (AP) — The French cargo vessel Eglantine moved into the St. Lambert lock at noon Saturday, officially opening the 1970 navigation season in the Montreal-Lake Ontario section of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

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## SUPPLY QUEEN

Della Gutierrez is 1970's Long Beach Naval Supply Center Queen. She was crowned Saturday night at NSC's sixth anniversary dance by outgoing Betty Hamilton in San Pedro's Hacienda.



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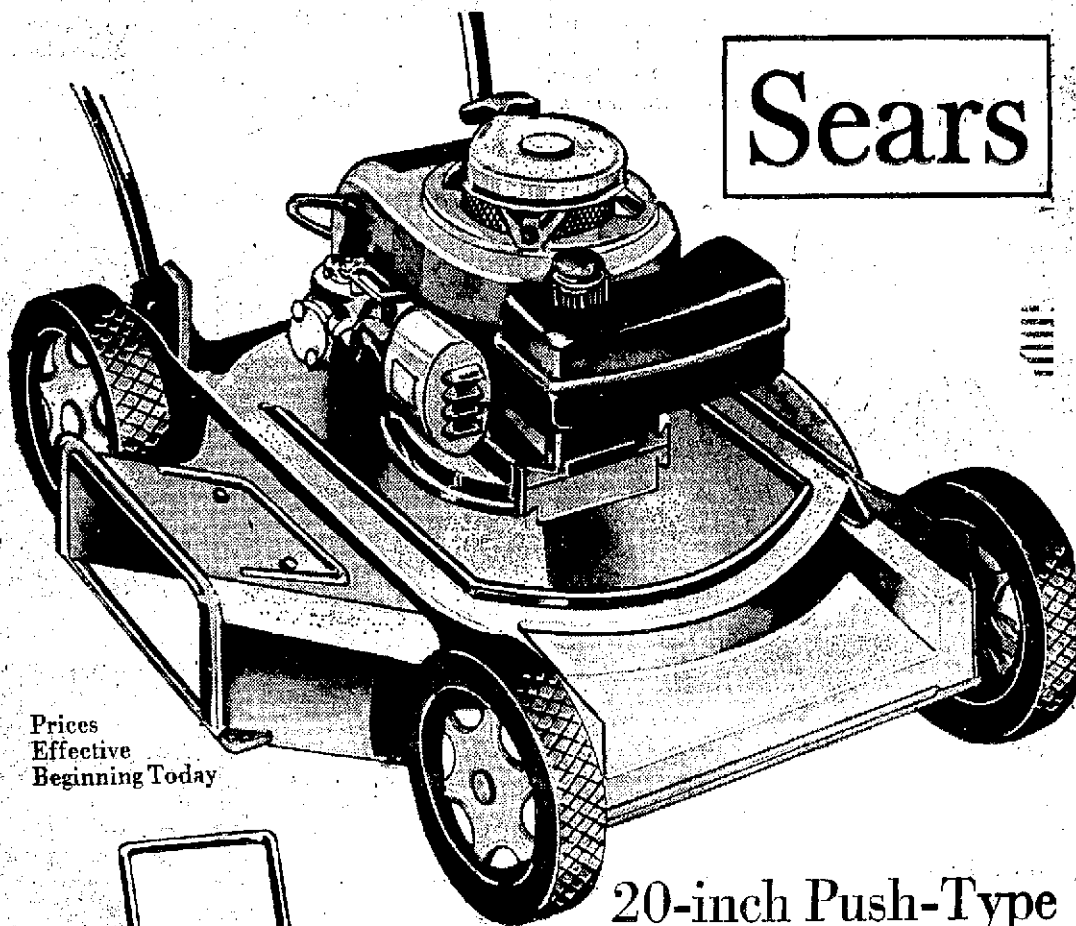
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## 20-inch Push-Type Rotary Lawn Mower

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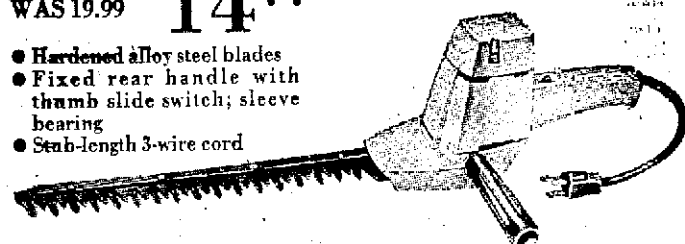
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- Ample power for your mowing from 3 HP engine
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- Hardened alloy steel blades
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SAVE \$2 Now on Regular \$10.99 Nordel® Rubber Hose



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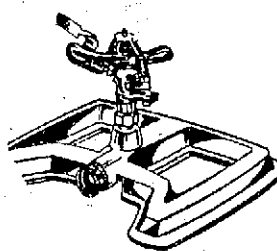
SAVE \$2!  
50-ft. 5/8" Dia.  
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\$7.49 "Gold Line" Plastic Garden Hose

- Soft, 5/8-inch Diameter
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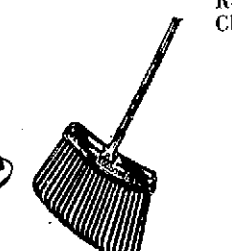
**6.66**  
50 FT.

SAVE 11%!  
Reg. \$10.49, 75-ft. 9.44



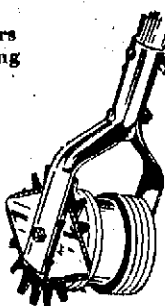
\$7.99 Pulsator Lawn Sprinkler

SAVE \$1! **6.88**  
Fingertip control. Covers 65-foot diameter. Adjusts for partial area.



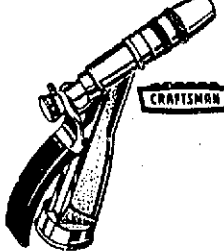
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Reversible blade doubles cutting life. 3 height adjustments.

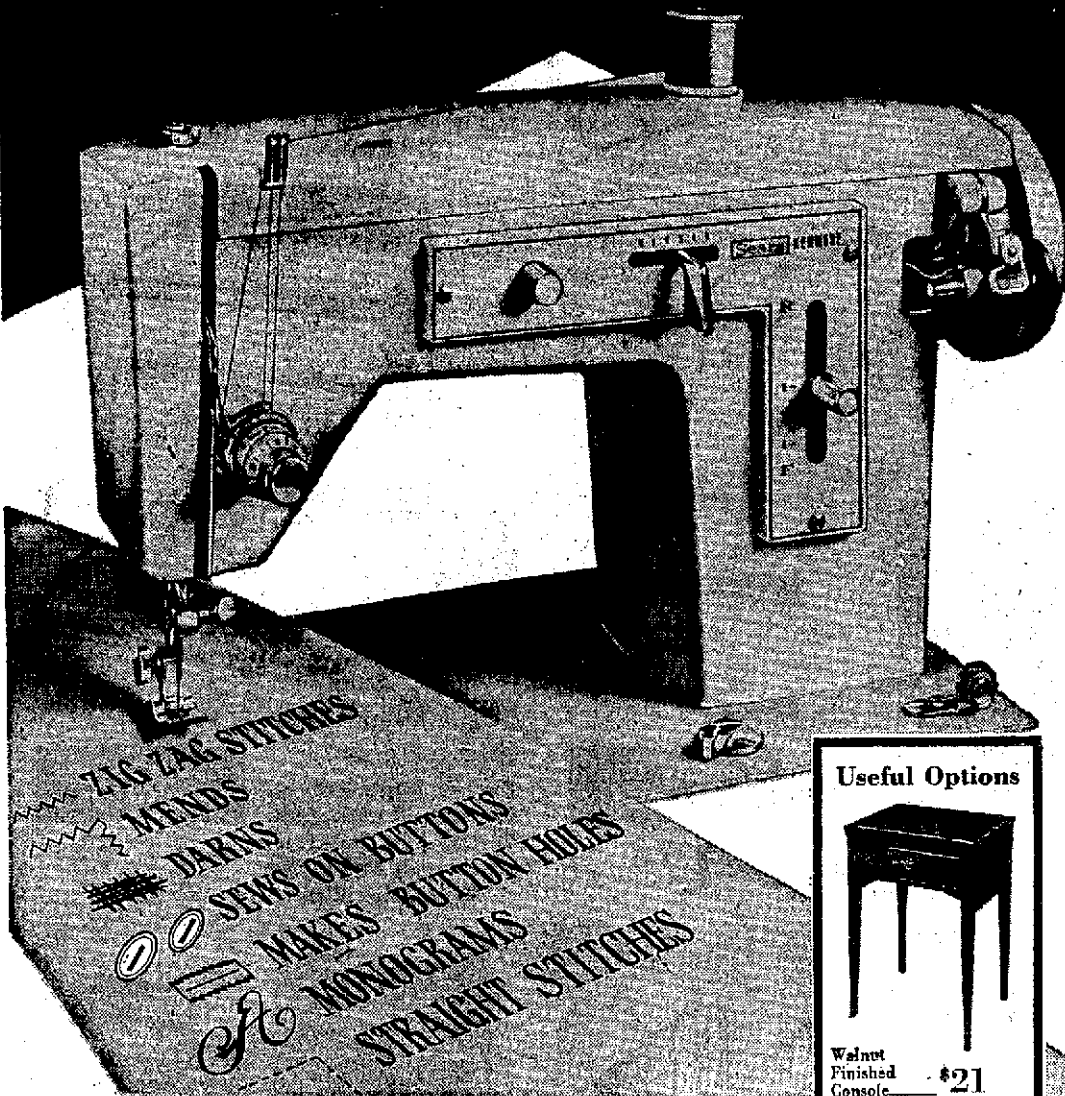


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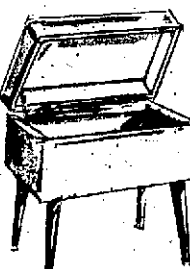
- Sews zig-zag and straight stitches, mends, darns, embroiders, and other fancy stitches
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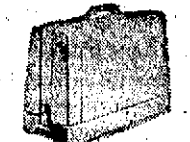
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## POSTPONEMENT OF FLIGHTS A FACTOR

## 12 Astronauts Have Quit, 5 of Them Apollo Vets

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — A dozen men who won the coveted title "astronaut" have quit the spaceman corps for more mundane, earthbound jobs. Some wore the silver

badge of the astronaut awaiting his first space flight—a shooting star with a hoop encircling the three streamers of its fiery tail. But most were veteran space pilots, entitled to

wear an identically shaped emblem cast in gold.

The list ranges from the famous — John Glenn, Walter M. "Wally" Schirra, Frank Borman — to relative unknowns like

John Bull and Dr. Duane Graveline.

THEIR REASONS for leaving were many.

Of the seven veteran pilots who have hung up their space helmets for

good, all but two waited until they had made an Apollo flight. This also applies to the man who will quit after Apollo 13, James A. Lovell, commander of the third U.S. lunar land-

ing crew.

Most of these men stepped down so some of their younger colleagues could have a chance to fly. Some remained with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as managers. Others took jobs in private industry or other government agencies.

Age, the rigors of pre-flight training, the lengthening interval between

flights and a desire to spend more time with wives and growing children figured in most of their decisions.

Other factors played a role in the departures of the five rookie astronauts:

**PERSONAL REASONS** — health in one case, family in the other — prompted two of them to leave before they made their first flight. The other

three, all scientists picked for astronaut training, found several parts of the s.p.a.c.e. program disillusioning or unsatisfactory.

The mounting postponement of scientific flights, particularly in earth orbit, brought on by one budget cut after another.

The requirement that they learn to pilot jet fighters, such as the T38 in which astronauts travel across the country.

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## Misses' Nylon Jacket

Sunday and Monday Only

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Lightweight nylon oxford jackets with zippered front, drawstring waist. Many colors. Misses' sizes. Misses' Sportswear Dept.



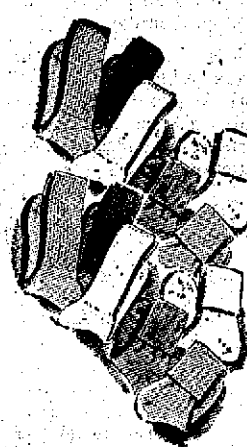
## Women's Lace Stretch Briefs

Sunday and Monday Only

2 for \$1

Stretch briefs fits all sizes. Easy to wash, quick drying. White, colors. Great value!

Lingerie Dept.



## Children's Cotton Socks

Sunday and Monday Only

6 prs. \$1

Little boys' crew socks in white, assorted darts; Little girls' anklets in white, pastels. Sizes 5 to 8½. Infants-Children's Dept.



## Boys' Cotton Crew Socks

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4 prs. \$1

Soft, absorbent 100% cotton. Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Ribbed top. White only. 7 to 10½. Boys' Wear Dept.



## Women's Vinyl Car Coats

Exciting Value! Double breasted styling in vinyl with self belt and metal trim and vinyl suede with back belt. Sizes 8 to 16. Misses' Coats

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## Casual Canvas Oxfords

Great Value! Cotton duck uppers, polyester stitching. Women's, misses' sizes; child's sizes with rubber toe cap. Shoe Dept.

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3 prs. \$5

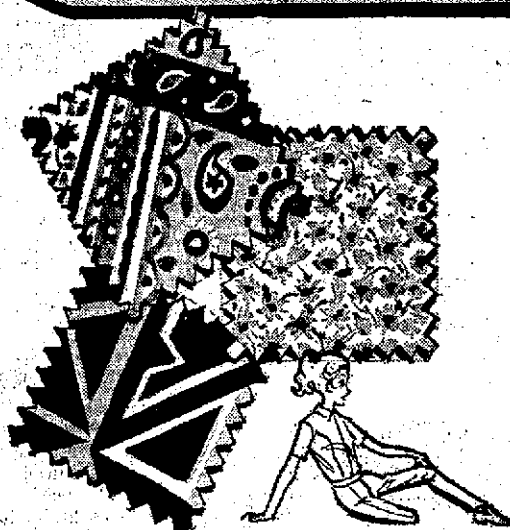


## Men's Laminated Nylon Jacket

Outstanding Value! Lightweight, zip-front jackets. Slash pockets, 2 buttoned cuffs. Black and colors. Sizes S-XL. Men's Dress Clothing Dept.

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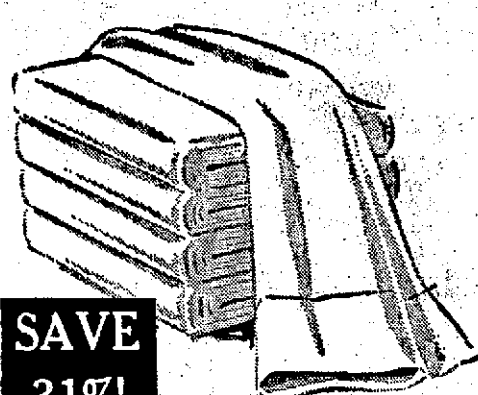
## Spring Sportswear Fabrics

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## Perma-Prest Bleached Muslin Sheets

\$2.59 Twin Fitted/Flat Polyester-cotton blend. Machine wash. Pre-shrunk. \$3.59 Full Fitted/Flat. 2.78 \$1.69 Pillowcases. 1.47 Domestic Dept.

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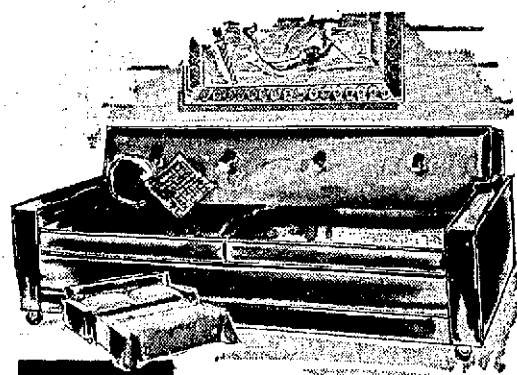
SAVE \$20!

## "Soft Heat" Gas Dryers

Regular \$179.95 Soft Heat prevents over-drying. Full width Load-A-Door. Top mounted lint screen. Avocado only. Model 79754. Major Appliance Dept.

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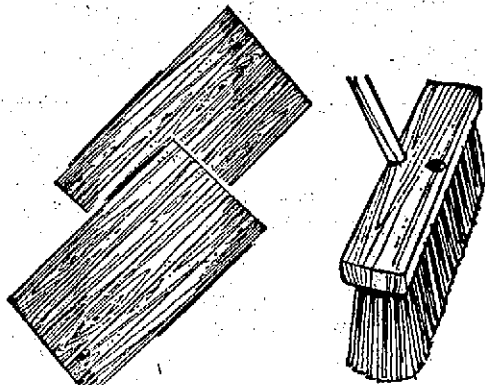
SAVE \$5095!

## Contemporary Sofa Sleeper

Regular \$199.95 Opens to full size bed with polyurethane foam mattress. Vinyl cover. Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushions. Furniture Dept.

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Terrific Value! 4x8-Ft. Luan Mahogany Panels

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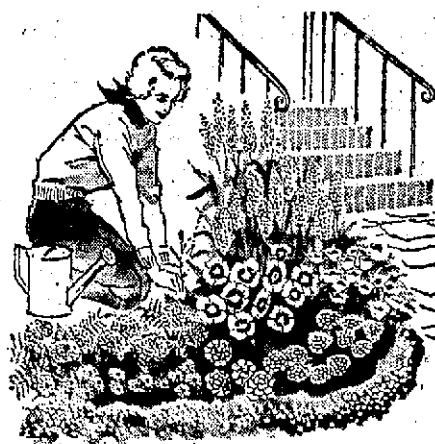
Makes any room look cozy. Easy to apply. \$7.95, 4x8-Ft. Luan Mahogany Overlay...6.88 Building Materials Dept.

50% on \$1.98 Sturdy Patio Push Broom

Sunday and Monday

99<sup>c</sup>

Palmyra fibre for coarse sweeping, border of cuttex plastic for lighter sweeping. 48-in. handle. Housewares Dept.

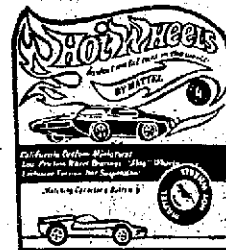


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OLD PACIFIC ELECTRIC RIGHT-OF-WAY, VISIBLE BEHIND BEACH-LOVERS, STIRS SEAL BEACH COMMOTION  
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

# PE Right-of-Way Zone Fight Starts

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

The old, abandoned Pacific Electric Railroad right-of-way, which cuts diagonally through the heart of downtown Seal Beach, is also cutting through the feelings of its citizens.

Probably the hottest item of discussion in the city is what should be done with the land in the face of the city's continued growth and development.

After three stormy meetings, in which more than a hundred citizens voiced their views and additional hundreds looked on, the city planning commission voted 3 to 2 to deny an application for zoning of a portion of the right-of-way.

The Apollo Development Corp. had requested a R-3 zoning on a 1.8 acre section, lying between 15th Street and Seal Beach Boulevard along Electric Avenue, to build a row of apartments.

The land at present is not zoned.

After the zoning request was denied the planning commission unanimously voted to recommend that the city council initiate a study of the land to determine its best use.

The council is expected to set a date — probably April 20 — for a full scale public hearing on the matter.

Since feelings are running high on the matter and there will be two newly elected councilmen on the council at that time observers are expecting a long and possibly heated discussion.

The entire PE right-of-way, which contains about 8 acres of land, stretches from Seal Beach Boulevard (formerly

(Continued Page B-8, Col. 1)

## UCI Panel Says Cash Will Save Open Spaces

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Orange County's most important asset is its environment, but whether it will be preserved is a matter of economics and not enlightenment, an "Open Space Conference" decided Saturday.

More than 300 persons met in Orange for a UCI-Project 21 program built on a 15-month study by a 20-member team, which held that "the major problem in preserving open space will be lack of funds

to acquire . . . lands."

The conference keynote was sounded by Charles E. Little of New York, president of the Open Space Institute, who warned that "the answer to open space is cultural, sociological, ecological and economic."

He reminded that the penalties for rape of the ecology "will be mudslides, flooding, tidal damage and pollution of our ground water." "Indeed," Little said, "an endless list of nature's retribution for commercial greed and official stupidity."

The study team report detailed its findings, and suggested ways to finance acquisition of open space before it is gone.

"IT APPEARS that all habitable land in Orange County will be occupied between 1990 and 2000. This would seem to indicate that if anything is going to be done to preserve open space in the county, it had better be planned for and done fairly rapidly."

A "stumbling block" was discovered: the researchers found "the unique beauty of the county may presently be overpowering the public's need to attend to environmental conservation."

The report mentioned the 51,300-acre Cleveland National Forest "which always will be there," but said that open space must be preserved in the flatlands which are rapidly urbanizing.

The researchers called for "emphasis on finding funds" to acquire open space, then suggested:

A HALF-CENT addition on the sales tax on specified items of sporting goods, outdoor camping and similar uses; a statewide sales tax increase "which would put enormous sums almost immediately into the solution of the land-emergency problem;" a highway users' tax of one cent per gallon for petroleum products, which would yield \$6 million annually to Orange County alone; a special tax on recreational vehicles, "since these owners are obviously users of open space;" a real estate transfer tax; an improved ad valorem tax in which an owner would not be taxed for his land, but for his buildings; or, limited leasing of open space.

J. Richard McElvay, land planner who chaired the study team, said the suggestions "Provide a starting point for discussion and action."

He warned that "if the remaining lands are developed, there will be no second chance to keep them open."

lo. He was driving, he said, to San Diego, would come through Long Beach. A pause there indicated that he wanted to be invited to stop.

She didn't do it. "I remember him as a slim, teen-age lad," she said. "Now he's in his sixties. I'd probably be shocked. But what really bothered me was that I didn't want him to see me. I know he'd be shocked."

So she rather bluntly ignored his obvious bid for an invitation. She asked me if it was a mistake. How do I know? But it's an interesting question, and some of those all-wise readers out there could offer some comment. Let's have it.

THE NEW municipal judge, Elsworth Beam, had quite a situation at his first jury trial.

It was a drunken driving case and he had never had anything to do with a drunken driving case in all his years of practice.

The prosecutor who showed up was Alfred Dovbish, who at that time was fighting for a place on the ballot to run for the judgeship to which Gov. Reagan has just appointed Beam. (The Supreme Court later ruled against Dovbish.)

The defense attorney was Gary Mitchell, son-in-law of one of Beam's closest friends.

When the jury was picked, one of its members was the fellow who had been installing telephones in Beam's new office.

To top it all off, when Beam looked at the defendant, he was sure he had once known him. The defendant looked at the judge in the same way. After the trial, they agreed they had met some time, in this or some other world.

The jury, by the way, brought in a not guilty verdict. Under the circumstances, Beam told me afterward, he was sure glad he didn't have to make the final decision from the bench on that one.

### BEACH COMBING

## MALCOLM EPLEY



THE WEEK that was: Census workers went out to check the people who live on boats. Answers to residential questions should be interesting. Wonder how many have basements? . . . Frank Bowman of State College followed a friend's car on which he saw a bumper sticker he thought read: JESUS SAVES. He hollered some quip at the driver, whose puzzled look caused him to look again at the sticker. It read JESS. UNRUH.

I'm driving extra careful these days. What if I should collide with one of those buses or trucks that carry that big I P-T promotion card with my picture on it? Now that would be a conversation starter, all right. . . . S. Jones wondered how long it will take to paint the Queen Mary. He saw a lone painter with a roller hanging far down the side of the great ship with four or five people far above peering at him. Must have been trying out a color.

It's all fiction but there's a great clipping going around telling about an old folks revolt at a convalescent home in which (1) oldsters burned their social security cards (2) they waved banners reading SENILITY POWER and (3) some one hit the superintendent on the head with a Geritol bottle. A policeman who sought to restore order was jabbed with a knitting needle.

SHOULD she or shouldn't she? Dear Abby usually handles questions like the one passed along to me by a local matron.

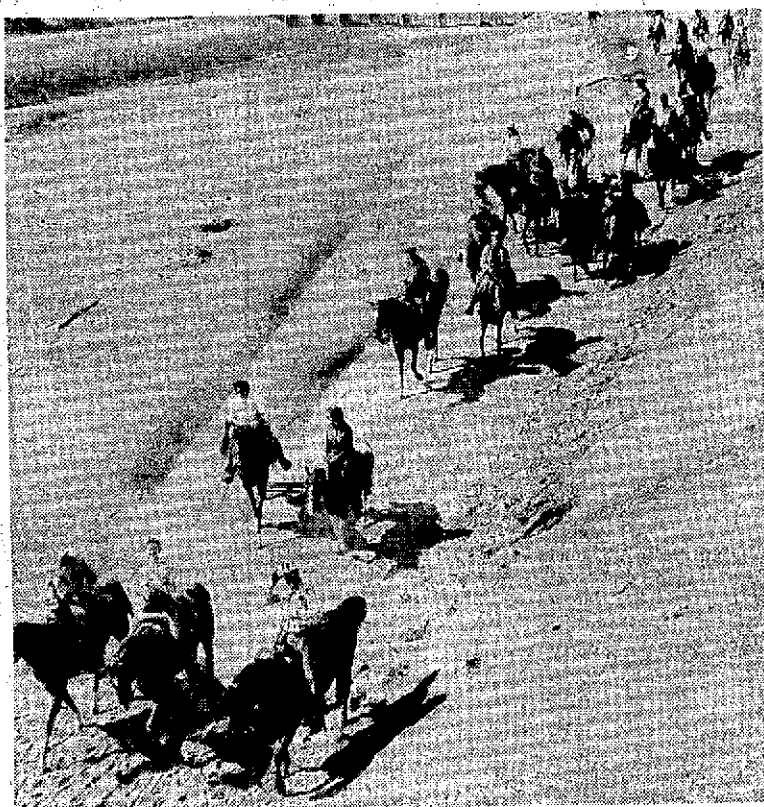
She had just had a phone call that shook her up. The vigorous voice of a man identified itself as belonging to a fellow she had dated regularly one summer exactly 45 years ago.

He now spends most of his time in England, happened to be in L.A., heard she and her husband lived here, called up to say hel-

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1970

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### FROM COAST TO CREST

Members of the Associated Riding Clubs of Orange County enter the Santa Ana River near the ocean on the first day of what will be three successive weekends of horseback rides en route to the head of the river, in the San Bernardino Mountains. Together with the Tri-County Conservation League, they are seeking to publicize a proposed crest-to-coast park along the river bed. They were to spend Saturday night at Featherly Park near the Riverside County line, and resume their ride today and next weekend. When they arrive at the head of the river, they will pour a ceremonial five gallons of Pacific Ocean water into the river, uniting the waters.

—Staff Photo

### PROBING CSLB BLACK STUDIES

## Student Reporter Beaten

The campus police at California State College at Long Beach have launched an investigation into an alleged assault on a student newspaper reporter in a school parking lot, the CSLB dean of students said Saturday.

The student said he was attacked by four young black men Thursday night after he'd been warned to abandon a story on troubles within the school's black studies department.

THERE WAS no immediate evidence that the alleged assailants were CSLB students.

Larry LaRue, a staff member of the Forty-Niner newspaper, said he suffered one cracked rib and one bruised rib in an 8:45 p.m. assault in Lot 9 on lower campus.

Dean of Students Jack Shailline said the incident was under investigation and that "violence won't

be tolerated on this campus."

LaRue said he'd been assigned to look into the rift between students and faculty in the black studies department. He said he'd received an anonymous phone call Thursday afternoon warning him that he was "digging into things we don't want you to" and that he'd "get stuck" if he didn't "keep his nose out."

That night the four men accosted him as he was on his way to his car after playing basketball in the gym, he said. He said he was driven to Community Hospital by a friend, treated and released.

LaRue said he talked with Long Beach police Friday and they advised him to file an official report with campus police Monday.

## 5 Days to Sign for Primary Election

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

With just five days left to register for the 1970 primary elections, deputy registrars throughout the Long Beach area should be starting to feel the rush of would-be voters.

But Thursday, the young lady at the little card table on the Belmont Shore sidewalk had plenty of time to ponder her success as a registrar, and to talk with her friends at the other table on the corner.

No more than 50 feet away from the registrar's table, another folding platform was set up. There, a tanned man with flowing gray hair and a younger man hailed passersby and gave them leaflets and pamphlets, pulled from beneath little stone paperweights.

The gray-haired man was a Peace and Freedom Party candidate for statewide office, said C.T. Weber, area Peace and Freedom leader, who stood back to oversee the operation. So, he added, was the young lady at the registrar's table.

"We have a number of people in P and F who are registrars," said Weber as he wandered back and forth in front of the Belmont Savings and Loan Association to chat with people at the tables.

"They set up their registrar's tables, and then we try to set up a Peace and Freedom table an ample distance away."

The name of the game, as Weber played it, was "sign-upmanship," and he carried a little scorecard in his pocket to show his prowess at the sport that will have a powerful influence on his party's importance this year.

"I started at a rate of about 60 per cent of the people I registered, that many went Peace and Freedom Party," explained Weber, pointing to a figure on the card. He said he has been working as a deputy registrar since late 1969, and his success rate has gone up.

"We've been registering since February, two or three days a week," he said, watching a woman sit down at the table to register. "Sharon Simpson's the registrar," he said pointing, "and her record is better than 50 per cent."

Weber explained that Miss Simpson's record of swinging registrants to the Peace and Freedom Party, all legally, through such means as suggestion to the subconscious, did not match his because he knew more "tricks."

"They have to read part of the card to register," said Weber, nodding at the placard tacked to the side of the card table, listing instructions for registrants.

"I ask them to read the part about the four parties," said Weber. "That keeps it in their mind, and I we're lucky, they've already passed our literature table."

"You know," he said, "we really ought to have something on the other side of the registration table too, to catch everybody."

(Continued Page B-8, Col. 4)



## A choice for the sixth

VOTERS IN Long Beach's 6th City Council District have the hard job of choosing from 12 candidates Tuesday.

The winner will have the even harder job of representing the racially mixed and otherwise diverse district that includes the Wrigley, West Side and Central areas.

Because a candidate could conceivably win with only 13 per cent or so of the vote — and because the winner is unlikely in any event to get as much as half the vote — the new councilman will not be able to claim a clear mandate from a majority of his constituents.

IN HELPING the black and white communities communicate, he will be further handicapped by fragmentation of opinion within each.

But the winner will have community strengths on his side, too. All the district's neighborhoods share a concern about rundown housing, street maintenance and lighting and police protection. This agreement is one strength the new councilman will have. There is a background of racial harmony, unusual for a city this size, on which to build.

The Independent Press-Telegram interviewed the candidates, studied their records and talked with men and women who know them well. We have been most impressed by the aims and campaigns of Bill Alexander, the Rev. John McClung, Richard Tate and James Wilson. All seem prepared to deal with the district's needs and its diversity.

OF THE FOUR, however, James Wilson stands out.

A resident of Long Beach since 1943, he rose from a janitor's job to become a management consultant for Western Community Action Training Corp. of Los Angeles.

He has the support of leaders in the Long Beach Council of Churches, and he won the endorsement of the executive board of the Long Beach Senior Citizens Council. His campaign committee chairmen come from all segments of the community.

Wilson has been involved in more city-wide civic organizations than any other candidate. He has served as secretary of the Long Beach Housing Development Corp. and board member of the Community Welfare Council, the Coordinating Council and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

HE PROPOSES an innovative approach to district and city problems and has suggested council leadership to enlarge recreational opportunities, to halt building deterioration and hazardous zoning practices, and to help youths get jobs and adults start small businesses.

The 6th District needs a councilman who can articulate its needs to city government and who can interpret to the district its place in the total Long Beach Community. Our choice as the man who can do that best, James H. Wilson. We recommend a vote for him Tuesday.

# P.S. — 'right' now they still love her

P.S. YOU'LL BE hearing from me again.

That's not a postscript — that's a Phyllis Schlafly. She rears her pretty head and her angry politics in California again next Friday. And when she heads back for Illinois she may take with her some \$25,000 to \$30,000 in California political money, given in love and zeal by assorted fat-wing, right-wing, lady-wing Republicans.

Phyllis is running for Congress in Illinois' 23rd District against incumbent Democrat George E. Shipley. Shipley has a 98 percent "good" voting record rating from labor's Committee on Political Education (COPE), which is a four-letter word to conservative Republicans.

She was unopposed in the Illinois Republican primary and so is now the nominee. Nomination breeds co-operation and the official party and all stripes of the GOP have rallied behind the gal some of them once considered a little too conservative for viability.

ONE OF THE reasons has to be that the Republican National Committee has assigned top priority to her campaign among 43 districts in the nation for the kind of official assistance that counts — money.

The conservative to ultraconservative

Republicans in California, especially the women, are hardliners in political dialogue and that makes

them soft on Phyllis Schlafly.

Many in the California Federation of Republican Women have backed Phyllis in other adventures, notably her unsuccessful fight for the presidency of the National Federation. She lost that battle to Gladys O'Donnell, of Long Beach, in May 1967 in the bitterest of campaigns.

A leader in the anti-O'Donnell forces has been Ann Bowler, of Long Beach, former California National Committeewoman.

MRS. BOWLER said Mrs. Schlafly's appearance at a Friends of Phyllis Schlafly luncheon Friday in the Sheraton-West Hotel, Los Angeles, was sold out weeks ago. Among the

guests will be Phil Crane, who won a special Illinois congressional election last November, assisted by contributions from California conservatives.

The guest list also will include L.A. TV personality Bob Dornan, who will feature Phyllis and Phil on his program Saturday. Mrs. Schlafly will be honored at parties in Bel Air and Beverly Hills during her visit. Donor cards will be easy to find.

The California thrust for Phyllis is only another evidence of the unflagging solidarity and singlemindedness of this state's Republican right. And it is prelude to its continuing assault on the presidency of the halfmillion-member National Federation.

Although Mrs. O'Donnell won reelection to a second two-year term last May, California women already are plotting their moves to take the job in 1971.

One of their first efforts is to get the election convention moved out of Washington to someplace like Denver or Kansas City. That would yank the teeth and the votes of the Eastern Liberal Establishment, Mrs. Bowler

points out.

SHE CONTENTS Mrs. O'Donnell was able to prevail in Washington balloting, despite opposition from a large jet-set of visiting, hostile Californians in May 1967 because the Eastern Liberals could muster big loads of votes easily.

But, says Mrs. Bowler, they won't take the trouble — as Californians did — to travel so far to a convention. Thus, if you do away with cross-town busing of liberals you get a conservative president.

Instrument of the conservative push will be the present federation first vice president, Connie Armitage of North Carolina. The Schlafly conservatives anticipate that their opponent will be Pat Hutar, of Chicago, whom they say was engineered onto the national federation board last year as a groomer for Gladys' job.

California's lady-wingers hope, incidentally, they'll be able to call on the Congress for help for Connie — help from Congresswoman Phyllis Schlafly, that is.

## Today's books

LATEST FROM ARIZONA! The Hesperian Letters, 1859-1861. Edited by Constance Wynn Altschuler. Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society, \$10.

Lawyer, editor and reporter Thompson M. Turner reported, in the form of letters, to the San Francisco Bulletin and the St. Louis Republican, in the late 1850s and early 1860s, and signed his dispatches "Hesperian," which in Greek means Western. He reported on just about everything of interest in the Arizona Territory—Apache raids, Indian attacks on trains, Arizona and the disunion issue, stabbings and other crimes, and the weather too. This book is an enthralling look at Western history in the making.—H.

THE WASPS (Translated by Douglas Parker). THE BIRDS. THE CLOUDS (translated by William Arrowsmith). Mentor, 75 cents each, paperback.

Three of the finest plays by Aristophanes (c.448-388 B.C.), ancient Greece's greatest poet of comedy, who mixed political, social and literary satire.—N.

THE MYSTERY AND LURE OF PERFUME. By C. J. S. Thompson. Singing Tree Press (Gale), \$7.50.

Myrrh, that aromatic gum of the Old Testament, was probably the first perfume, and this fascinating history of perfumes and cosmetics begins with it. The perfumes of Babylonia, ancient Greece and Rome, Persia, of all peoples and ages, East and West, are considered, as are such subjects as incense, the perfumes of Shakespeare's time, Napoleon's perfume bills, and the psychology of odors (to name but a few). The book is illustrated.—H.



# Would censors keep the Boston Tea Party off TV?

By FRED W. FRIENDLY

(Editor's Note: Fred W. Friendly, Edward R. Murrow Professor of Broadcast Journalism at Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, was formerly president of CBS News.)

IT HAS BECOME almost a cliché for distinguished jurists to warn that in these times, the Bill of Rights to the Constitution could not be passed by the Congress or ratified by the states.

What alarms me in the current climate of attack on the news media is the possibility that the Boston Tea Party, the most precipitous demonstration in history, would not be broadcast today.

On the night of Dec. 16, 1773, 153 men boarded three of His Majesty's ships at anchor in the Boston harbor. In the most notorious "board-in" in history, they dumped 342 chests of fine tea into the water, chanting what may have been the first protest song, "Rally Mohawks, bring out your axes, and tell King George we'll pay no more taxes." Some historians say it was only 50 protesters, so you can see that crowd reporting was an inexact science even in those days.

THAT ILLEGAL MARCH on Griffin's Wharf was certainly newsworthy to the staffs of the Boston "Gazette" and the Newport "Mercury," whose extensive coverage in turn incited other tea parties. But if the Tea Party were to occur tomorrow, it might not be televised, for the vice president of the United States says that television coverage of such embittered protest creates "a narrow and distorted picture of America." After all, it was one of those inflammatory demonstrations by wild-eyed radicals in beads and long hair, including some offete snobs from Harvard and Princeton. The Tory press at the time described them as "truly immoral men . . . religious hypocrites, treacherous and seditious . . . of no rose and sour tempers," and certain-

ly the men who conspired in Old South Meeting House not far from here did with yippie yells and protest songs illegally board three ships and destroy private property.

Had I been a news director at the time, and if we could have put in a microwave link to Griffin's Wharf and gotten enough light on the ships, I would have broadcast it live and in color. Some of the "Indians" would have cursed us; some of the affiliated stations might have objected to our pre-empting prime time shows, and some viewers would probably have called to say, "Why don't you ever broadcast some good news?"

My imagined television coverage of the Boston Tea Party brought more than just self-serving outrage. There were investigations, threats of jail sentences, and a ban against public assembly without the governor's permission. In my Walter Mitty dreams, the "Gazette," Sam Adams, Paul Revere and Fred Friendly were ordered to hand over our out-takes, notebooks, political cartoons, and the names of the 200-odd conspirators who had hatched the plot in Faneuil Hall, Old North and the Green Dragon Inn. We said, "No, we'd rather go to jail."

THEN, SUDDENLY, I awakened in 1970, where yesterday's nuts are today's patriots. There in the New York Times was a feature story about plans to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the events the Tea Party had set into motion: John Wayne, a major oil company, and 80 other American institutions who probably don't like today's long-haired radicals are purchasing \$800 replicas of the Liberty Bell, and the same London tea merchants, Davidson and Newman, who lost their cargo to the Boston protesters are preparing packets of Ceylon tea to exploit the bicentennial American market.

But my dream was not so wild and far-fetched after all. It was only mis-placed in history, for in that same newspaper were stories of present-

day subpoenas of television out-takes, notebooks and reporters' files. A barrage of fishing expedition subpoenas went to broadcasters, newspapers, and magazines, while the silent majority stood by, applauding with one hand and commemorating the Boston Tea Party with the other.

The war over our Constitution did not end in 1789 — it is continuing with full fervor today. The first 10 amendments are being mangled by those who seem to hate protest marches and outrageous demonstrators who question what they, or even I, may consider the public good. The newsmen are expected to join the battle against dissent, becoming a posse of vigilantes to search the country, particularly the ghettos, as ancillaries of the FBI. Not quite a stool pigeon, the reporter in 1970 will soon be obliged to warn his sources, "Anything you say will probably be used against you."

TO DEFEND the journalist is not for a moment to say that all journalism is flawless. To protect a news source is not to say that every newsmaker is always free of blame, whether he be a riot-maker or a policy-maker, an ambassador or a protester, a member of the Chicago Seven, the White Citizens' Council, the Black Panthers, or the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Rather, what is at stake is protection of the journalist's ability to report his story, and bring his special knowledge to the public.

We still live in a time when some Americans don't want to be told the facts, a time when what Americans don't know could kill us all. Politicians — Democrat and Republican, American and foreign — are by their very nature inclined "to fool some of the people some of the time." The role of the news media is to prevent that — to report all political pronouncements from all sides, and then to say, in effect, "Yes, but . . ." It is all part of a delicate process of collection, interpretation and diffu-

sion of controversial information, a process that can be stunted at birth, or contaminated in maturity.

THE QUESTION TODAY is whether the continuing encroachments of the last six months on the workings of that process are just coincidence, or a premeditated conditioning to alter the ecology in which journalism worthy of the name can exist.

We have all witnessed in recent months how the well has gradually been poisoned. The vice president dropped his toxic pesticides with the now-famous Des Moines speech and polluted the atmosphere a little more in Birmingham and Omaha. It was all in the name of the silent majority, but he forgot that his hero, James Madison, once said "Justice must prevail, even over a majority."

Each of these incursions has brought a retraction — the attorney general saying that some of his department's own procedures were violated in the subpoena incidents, and the vice president promising that his attacks were over. The trouble with such clarification and softening of the blow after the event is that the atmosphere has already been tainted. It is much like saying that a town's water supply is contaminated and then expecting that mere termination of such false charges will restore the town's reputation. The damage has been done, the purpose achieved.

THE MOMENTARY LULL also does not mean that anyone — the broadcaster, the papers, the magazines, or any institution in this country — is safe from a new attack. I do not for one moment believe that this poisonous air has been cleared, any more than one sunny day means we have cleared the air above our cities.

The encroachments on the media will continue until the President of the United States himself ends what now amounts to an open season against media and on the public's right to know. What every reporter who has ever covered the White House knows is that such a condition

of hostility in a free society can exist only because the chief executive is willing to permit it.

And what about the rest of us; those who would preserve the status quo and those who would revolutionize it, the journalist and the lawyer, the protester and the politician, the quiet and the vocal American? We all must understand that there is no comfort in remaining silent. Subverting coverage of demonstrations, even militant ones — whether by attacking the reporter or subpoenaing his film — will not stop the event from happening, any more than it did the Boston Tea Party, or the burning of the Gaspee in Narragansett Bay, or the bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama. It means only that we will not know about it, that we will not understand it, that we will not profit from it. And, in the end of the day, no one

of us, whatever our cause, will remain untouched.

I AM NOT SUGGESTING that we are on the eve of fascism in America, or even that the spirit of McCarthyism reigns, although it still haunts us. What I do believe is that the environment which permits freedom of expression is considerably more polluted than it was a year ago.

When this new ecology weakens, only those we despise or those we compete against, it is all too easy to feel immune and safe from it. But this pollution is no more selective than that gray cloud drooping low over our cities. If we wait too long, to be shocked out of our complacency, we may find that when we finally decide to speak up, we will be too weak and withered to stand up.

## BERRY'S WORLD





ADD TO THE ROSTER of dropouts from California State College at Long Beach the legend of Black Bart and the reputation of Lotta Crabtree.

In a tradition of the spring festival of "Four Days" students competed in past years to reign as Bart and Lotta over the Old West carnival setting of Pete's Gulch.

Not this year.

"SEVERAL STUDENTS and professors expressed unofficial concern that black students were offended by

campus the sanctuary for historic truth, particularly at a time when there is the cry for more complete history rather than its sabotage. In any event it is difficult to imagine that any minority would be offended by association; however remote, with the image of the Golden State's most gallant highwayman. He was a frail, silvery blond little fellow who was the only man injured in any of his 28 stagecoach robberies.

Moreover, he was a poet of sorts. With his derby and cane he might pass at Cal State as a visiting lecturer from Brandeis U. He had the whiskers for it, although they did look barbered. What's more he wore perfume.

By all accounts Black Bart aimed a double-barreled shotgun at numerous stagecoach drivers and passengers, but went to great lengths to avoid using it. In "Western Outlaws" (Crowell-Collier Press, 1968) Vincent Paul Rennert gives an account typical of the highwayman.

On July 26, 1875, on the stage between Sonora and Milton in the California gold country, driver John Shine was halted by a man emerging from behind a big boulder, dressed for Halloween. He wore a linen duster, a flour sack with cutouts for the eyes, heavy socks over his shoes.

"Throw down the box!" he ordered. "If he dares to shoot, give him a solid volley, boys." The driver saw six guns aimed at the stage from strategic points in the underbrush flanking the road. He dropped the box on the ground. After the gunman smashed the box, took the loot and disappeared, Shine ran back to the holdup scene. He discovered that the six "guns" aimed at him from the brush were sticks.

"Tintypes in Gold," a Macmillan Company publication of 1939 authored by Joseph Henry Jackson, leads off with a preface that seems a forecast of the tempest at State college. It reads:

"THERE SEEMS to be a prejudice in some quarters against the profes-

sion of highwayman" — Hubert Howe Bancroft.

This and other sources agree Black Bart, except for the steady shotgun and the glint of cool blue eyes in the flour sack mask, was gentle on the job. Typical quotations of witnesses:

"There was no shooting, no rough language; indeed this lone highwayman was unusually polite, though firm."

"He used no tobacco or liquor . . . " "Never annoyed passengers. One tale says a frightened woman threw

him her purse and he threw it back." Wells Fargo, one of his main victims: "He has never manifested any viciousness and there is reason to believe he is averse to taking human life."

He borrowed the Black Bart sobriquet from a character of mystery in a story written by a San Francisco lawyer.

SHORTLY AFTER HIS 28th stagecoach holdup on Nov. 8, 1883, Black Bart apparently was wounded, by a 19-year-old lad who happened to be out with his Henry rifle and wandered into the robbery scene.

When Black Bart fled he abandoned a handkerchief with a laundry mark traced by a detective to a gentleman named C. E. Bolton, Room 40, Webb House, San Francisco. He finally confessed the holdup in which he was wounded, drew a six-year term at San Quentin and faded out of history after his release 4 years and 2 months later. (He was reported seen everywhere from Japan to darkest Los Angeles.)

He never lost his sense of humor. Prior to his imprisonment, when detectives were taking him to the gold country to confront witnesses, one of them handed him a derby hat found at the scene of his final robbery. It was a perfect fit. "Black Bart re-

moved it and looked it over carefully," author Jackson relates, "then put it back again at precisely the right angle. 'Why, gentlemen,' he said, 'it fits very well, doesn't it. And it is a very good hat. Perhaps you would allow me to buy it from you!'"

Perhaps the best known of the verses Black Bart left behind him on his merry criminal rounds was one that would fit certain standards of the campus newspaper, Forty-niner:

"I've labored long and hard for bread  
For honor and for riches  
But on my corns too long you've tread  
You fine haired sons of bitches."

At the time police caught up with Black Bart they found in Room 40 of the Webb House a Bible inscribed:

"This precious Bible is presented to Charles E. Boles, First Sergeant, Company B, 116th Illinois Volunteer Infantry, by his wife as a New Year's gift. God gives us hearts to which His . . . faith to believe, Decatur, Illinois, 1865."

The San Francisco Call telegraphed Decatur and received a statement that Boles during the Civil War had "served with great bravery for three years."

Bart-Bolton-Boles. If they are one and the same, as all the evidence points, then the carnival chairmen at California State College at Long Beach have cut the link between the college and its only authentic hero in the cause of freeing the slaves.

## History, Black Bart, Lotta lose out at Long Beach State festival

*'There seems to be a prejudice in some quarters against the profession of highwayman.'*

—Hubert Howe Bancroft

### STERLING BEMIS

the name Black Bart," said Dave Main, cochairman of the event. "We were also concerned about Lotta Crabtree's image as a prostitute. She wasn't really — she was an entertainer, but most people don't know that."

Grubby Gus, a friendly prospector, will replace Black Bart, and Miss Katie, a prim schoolmarm, replaces Miss Crabtree.

Several reactions to this tampering with tradition and history occur. First, it is to be hoped that the image of Grubby Gus will not reflect on the minority of students given to wearing tagged whiskers and grimy pants in and out of carnival season. Second, although chivalry would seem to call for a laundering of Miss Crabtree's reputation, she really needs no defense. The aura of wickedness surrounding her image no doubt will find a secure niche in Cal State's sociology classes. (A likely title for one course: "Myths and Madams.")

Black Bart is a different case. Even a ten-minute study of his biography would reveal there is not the faintest racial slur attached to his name. In fact, quite the contrary is true.

IT IS CUSTOMARY to consider the

## Nonpartisan fills nonpartisan office

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Partisan politics is a proper and necessary aspect of most of government. One of the major exceptions is the office of secre-

tary of state, at the state level.

In California, the name Frank Jordan has been connected with the title of secretary of state since 1911, except for a two-year period when Long Beach's Paul Peek held the job by

appointment.

The first Frank Jordan was Frank C., who died in office in 1940. Peek was appointed by Gov. Culbert L. Olson, but Frank M. won the election of 1942 and held the job until he died last Sunday.

THERE ARE NO more Frank Jordans, unfortunately.

Unfortunately because Frank M. Jordan was able to separate his politics from a job which absolutely requires nonpartisanship. His successor faces the same obligation.

The secretary of state is California's chief elections officer. Quite obviously, the holder of the office cannot permit partisanship to pollute his interpretation of election laws and his handling of the election process.

In light of that, it seems peculiar to watch Democrats vie with Republicans for the job.

The office of superintendent of public instruction in California is supposed to be a nonpartisan job, but it would seem that a stronger argument could be made in favor of a nonpartisan approach to the secretary of state's office than to the school job.

That is the opinion of the man who now knows more about the responsibilities of the secretary of state than anyone else, H. P. (Pat) Sullivan, who Friday was appointed acting secretary by Gov. Reagan. Sullivan, who was Jordan's chief assistant for three years, says the office's involvement with elections particularly requires a nonpartisan approach by the incumbent.

"Frank Jordan thought so," Sullivan says, "and so do I." Nevertheless, from now until November, there will be appeals to partisanship by the candidates.

THOSE CANDIDATES will not include Sullivan, sadly.

"Frank told me before he got sick that if he decided not to run this year he would endorse me for the job," he says.

"I guess, because I followed Frank's principle so closely, that I did too good a job in one way. I didn't develop close ties with one party and not with the other, and so there's not the party identification required to stimulate a party organization to support me."

With no strong party ties, there's not the kind of money available to finance a statewide campaign.

"Besides," he says with a grin, "who'd run the election?"

The secretary of state's office puts the ballots together, including the pro and con and rebuttal arguments on the propositions. Hundreds of decisions involving the wording, order of candidates, candidates' designations, candidates' compliance with the elections code, and a multitude of et cet-

### THOUGHTS

And Elijah came near to all the people, and said, "How long will you go limping with two different opinions? If the Lord is God, follow him; but if Baal, then follow him." And the people did not answer him a word.—1 Kings 18:21.

It is not best that we should all think alike; it is difference of opinion that makes horse races.—Mark Twain.



L. A. C. SAYS

### Letter from Vietnam tells of frustration

AN IDEA OF HOW some of our men in Vietnam feel about the folks back home is given in a letter from one of the most kindly, patriotic and dedicated young men I have ever known. He is a Long Beach resident, Sgt. Dan Synovec, now serving his second tour of duty in Vietnam. He serves in the Army communications office, after having been crippled by stepping on a concealed mine. He complains of the way the military has been hampered in its efforts to win a war which now apparently cannot be won. Dan writes me as follows — from his station in Da Nang:

I have served two tours in Vietnam and to what avail? Communist units, from North Vietnam, still infiltrate from sanctuaries into South Vietnam at will. And at the same time their own country is safe from attack. Why should we—even professional soldiers—come to fight and die in Vietnam? Our political leaders who made the decision to commit American fighting units into this struggle now try and "wash their hands" of us.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, even professional soldiers consider war to be immoral. We, who must fight wars, see the armed forces as being the muscle of international politics, and war as being the result of failed diplomacy. We know that war is waged to achieve national political objectives which our political leadership determines to be vital to the national interest. The way we are made to fight the Vietnam war is disgusting.

We watch Communist units retreat into their privileged sanctuaries to refill, and replace casualties, and then come back and hit us again, and again and again. Evidently politicians don't realize that after they commit us to battle survival to the soldier is paramount, from individual to division level. And survival is synonymous with the destruction of the enemy. So we forget Christian ethics and kill the enemy. At home, politicians call for our heads and the biased press call it a great American atrocity. Suddenly they forget that the G.I. must also survive to achieve what certain politicians and an ex-president deemed to be national interests.

Last summer a U.S. division commanding general moved into the A Shau Valley in order to destroy the enemy on a mountain called Dong Ap

Bia. It became the so-called "Hamburger Hill" fight. In the Senate, politicians cried out because American soldiers—many of them—died in that bitter fight on that far away bomb- and artillery-seared mountain. Someone forgot to tell them that it is impossible to place two opposing armies in the field and maintain a tactical status quo. Naturally, one will maneuver its units to destroy the other. That is war. Kill or be killed.

Criticism by political leaders of the military conduct of this war is deplorable—not because of their total ignorance of tactics but because their criticism is a denial of their responsibility for over 40 thousand American dead.

THE DEAD AND WOUNDED and those who were lucky were carrying out the orders of politicians. All of us who come to Vietnam want to survive, to live, to return home. And Americans must not expect their young men to fight the phantom-like enemy by the Marquis of Queensbury rules. Many fine professional officers and enlisted men have left the service out of disgust and disillusionment.

I have lost many friends in this war. One is buried in Texas, one in Arkansas and one in Tennessee. One's body will never be found—it was dragged away by the Viet Cong who killed him. Duty, professionalism, responsibility, honor, America, were not hollow words to these sergeants of infantry. Nor was that simple but proud word, "Soldier."

OUR NATION NOW allows us to be branded as "killers, murderers, and butchers" by a vocal leftist movement. These same foul-mouthed "kids" are also content to try their best to burn our cities to the ground and destroy our society. Some of the servicemen branded by this long-haired, unwashed element as "butchers" have spent five years in POW camps in North Vietnam. Their families still don't know if they are alive or dead.

Now inept politicians call for "immediate withdrawal" of our forces from Vietnam. Why were we sent? Even more important, where is the conscience of America? Don't be surprised because you read this sort of commentary coming from the military. Today, there is a fairly generalized feeling in the ranks that we have been betrayed by our political leadership, which we, in our old-fashioned patriotic way, interpret as betrayal by our people.

eras, keep Sullivan on the phone constantly.

Married and the father of five, the 48-year-old Sullivan was the registrar



BOB SCHMIDT

of voters in Santa Clara County before joining Jordan three years ago.

HE HAS EARNED enormous respect from legislators, businessmen, newsmen — just about anyone having dealings with the office. Jordan was 80 when he was felled by a stroke last May, and Sullivan has been running the office ever since.

Sullivan was an obvious appointment, not as a symbolic gesture but because he's going to do the job anyway and might as well have the title.

### Library smells

EDITOR:

I have just been in a "toilet" — not just any restroom, mind you, but a moldy, vulgar, stinking and unappealing "bathroom." And you know how I came upon this, and where to find it? Just locate Lincoln Park, on Ocean Boulevard, and walk up those steps to the main library of Long Beach. Then proceed on up the building stairs—directly into the "periodical" room, and behold, you shall be overwhelmed by the aroma that hits you.

I came to this library in search of good material for my term paper. Alas, the smell so detracted from my studies. I found I had accomplished very little that evening. I suppose the persons that are accustomed to this stench don't realize that this is another ghastly and intolerable form of air pollution.

Long Beach NANCY WALLACE  
9th grader—Hughes Jr. High

### Invitation to speed

EDITOR:

If you are looking for a place to race your new car or try out a loud muffler next weekend, Studebaker Road opposite El Dorado Park is the place to come. The Long Beach police do not patrol the stretch between Spring and Willow at all.

Go as fast as you like and make as much noise as you can. Those little kids trying to get to the park are fun to aim at in the pedestrian crosswalk. The wide lanes give you plenty of room to drag and 'pop' those wheelies. The divided road gives you extra protection from the radar and motorcycle police. After all, that 40 m.p.h. sign really is a big joke.

Have fun, gang! The regulations you break will never be known—not to the LBPD, at least.

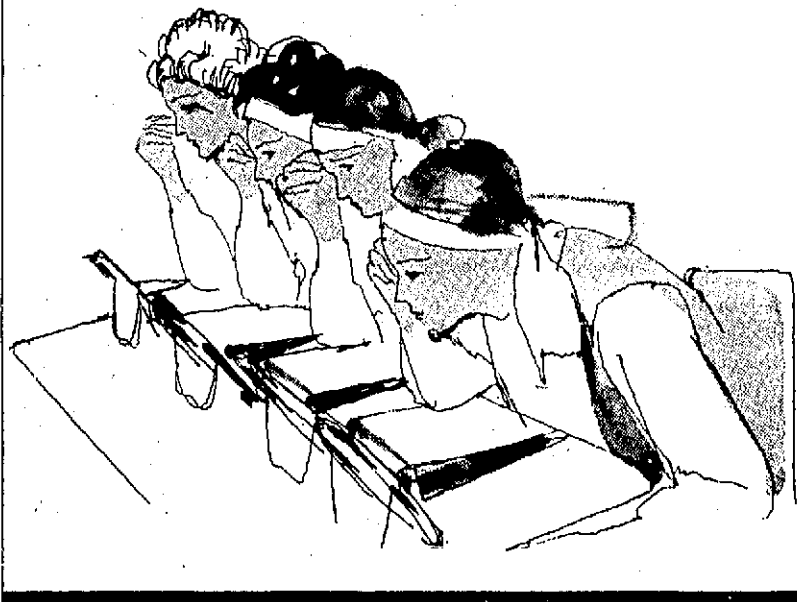
Long Beach J. BRAND

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Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints, and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



LAKESIDE LEADERS MULL CITY'S GENERAL PLAN  
Mayor Hannaford, Vice Mayor Schweitzer Explain Issue

—Staff Photo

## SINGLE-FAMILY ZONE PRESERVED

# Lakewood Protests Pay Off

By HAL LOWE  
Staff Writer

Several weeks ago, residents of the northwest section of Lakewood, attended a number of meetings to protest adoption of the new city general plan, which had recommended their area be set aside for future development of apartment buildings.

Residents in the nearly all single-family home area circulated petitions and gathered over 1,500 names against that portion of the plan affecting their area. The area is bounded by Candlewood Street on the south, Downey Avenue on the west, Bellflower city limits on the north, and Clark Avenue on the east.

AT SEVERAL PUBLIC meetings, the city council came under fire for "considering the plan." And councilmen tried to explain they had not even discussed the matter and that the planning commission was the body holding public hearings on the plan to forward changes and suggestions to the council for adoption. A minimum of three public hearings was planned by the commission with several more to be conducted by the council.

Mayor Mark Hannaford, who spoke at two of the public gatherings, explained that the general plan — drawn up by a Los Angeles planning firm — was needed for the city to request funds from the federal and state governments for projects such as parks.

"The plan" Hannaford said, "contains a wide variety of suggestions for the future of the city. Merely suggestions to the council. Some are good and some are bad and the council will act accordingly."

Helping to dispel rumors that the city was planning to condemn many of the homes to make way for apartment development, Hannaford said:

"If there is a single thing the people of this city want, it is to remain a predominantly single-family residential city."

Vice Mayor Charles Schweitzer said the Los Angeles planning firm had misinterpreted the goals of the general plan as outlined by city officials.

The No. 1 goal in a paper prepared by the city staff had been: "To improve the

present level of residential development preserving the single family character of the community," he said.

Schweitzer and Mayor Hannaford were outspoken critics against designating the northwest area as apartment complex development.

But they said that at the time of the residential mass meetings, the planning commission was the only official agency studying the plan and the council had not yet held its hearings.

Later both said they were pleased to note the high level of civic interest in the matter, and that "the people's voice had been heard," when the protested section of the plan was deleted, at the last commission meeting.

"The council had been under fire" Schweitzer said, "when we had not officially studied the Plan. But the councilmen I talked to felt that part of the plan should be deleted. Personally, it is my firm belief that one of the real advantages of living in Lakewood is the nice, single family residential neighborhoods. We must protect them."

Feeding the fire of rumor before the planning commission deleted the protested section, was the fact that residents in the area — part of the Paramount School District — had been told that two of the grammar schools in their area were to be shut down. The reason for the shutdown was however the failure, of a tax override measure and the School Board having to make budget cut-backs.

FACTS ABOUT THE SCHOOL closing and rumors about a mass zoning change struck the neighborhood about the same time, confusing the issues.

At one of the mass meetings, the city councilmen were shouted down continuously when they attempted to separate and explain the issues.

"There is no doubt" Mayor Hannaford said, "that the two issues, neither under the jurisdiction of the council at the time, became entwined. However, I do believe that the people in the area had a right to be concerned. And now that the plan issue had been resolved, they can start to work on solving the school issue, and the council will give them all the support it can offer."

## United Crusaders Economist to Discuss Guaranteed Income Honored

Recognition of above-average contributions to the United Crusade has been awarded to 50 employee groups and 29 business firms in the Long Beach area by crusade officials.

Outstanding service recognition was awarded the law firm of Ball, Hunt, Hart and Brown for having provided leadership for the past four years for the attorneys' section of the Long Beach professional division;

AND THE EMPLOYEES of Kenneth S. Wing, Architects, for 100 per cent participation in the campaign.

Independent Press-Telegram Assistant Managing Editor Bert Resnik, Tom Witherspoon of the Long Beach Gas Department, Cole's Markets, the Paramount Journal, Enterprise newspapers, the Artesia News, Community Advocate, and the Herald American newspapers all were presented with special communication awards.

Other special awards went to Hubert Hust for contributing two days' receipts from his cafeterias and Clyde Moore for having served as chairman of the engineer's section for two years.

COMMUNITY chairmen receiving outstanding service citations were: Herbert Maranz, Lakewood-Hawaiian Gardens; Gordon Herrema, Artesia-Cerritos; Mrs. Robert Boggs, Bellflower; Robert Matheny, Long Beach-Signal Hill; and Ronald Merys, Paramount.

United Crusade gold em-

An economist will discuss the guaranteed annual income proposal at the annual meeting of Family Service of Long Beach at noon April 16 in the Armed Services YMCA, 101 S. Magnolia Ave.

Arthur, Carstens from the UCLA Institute of Industrial Relations will focus his talk on the federal

plan to give every American at the poverty level a guaranteed income instead of welfare payments.

New officers for the family service organization also will be installed at the annual meeting. They are Ann Roelfsema, president; Philip Danky, vice-president; Martha Shumacher, secretary; and Wayne Hull, treasurer.

Employee awards for having 75 per cent or more giving an hour's pay per month for a year were given to Alamitos Land Co., Termo Oil Co., T. F. Merrick Co., Camp Fire Girls, Catholic Social Service, and the Children's Clinic.

Community Volunteer Office, Community Planning Council, Long Beach Day Nursery, Family Service, Girl Scouts, Jewish Community Center, Psychiatric Clinic for Children, Travelers Aid and YWCA also received gold awards.

Silver awards for 60 per cent employee fair share participation went to Procter and Gamble Mfg. Co., Southern Tank Lines, Crosby and Overton Transportation Co., Ameritone Paint Co., Nuway Laundry, Don-A-Vee Rambler, Hal's Glass Co.

Peter Bawden Drilling Inc., Weinheimer Carpets Inc., AFL-CIO Chemical and Atomic Workers' International Union Local 4-128, Ace Blue Print Co., Advanced Engineering and Supply, American Red Cross, B & B Pipe and Tool Co. also received silver awards.

The Bank of California, Bank of Long Beach, Boy

Scouts, Dick Browning District, Millie and Sievers Inc., Randolph, Johnson, Miller and Associates, Ray and Eddie's Market, George A. Richards and Sons Inc., Ridings Motor Corp., Southland Heating, Union Federal Savings and Loan Assn., M. S. Walker and Co. and Bill Wilson Co. were other silver award recipients.

Firm corporate fair share plaques were presented Buffums, Independent Press-Telegram, Hynes Packing Co., K and W Trucking Inc., Fickling Lumber Co., Hadley and Dougherty, Alamitos Land Co., Baker Commodities, Crosby and Overton Transportation Co.

And C. C. Lewis Jewelry Co., James A. Lewis Engineering Inc., Marshall G. Stone and Co., Gaines Electric Supply Co., Fred H. Bixby Ranch Co., Circle Furniture and Airport Service Inc.

Pacesetter and continuing support awards were earned by Long Beach Boys' Clubs, Dominguez Valley Hospital, Woodruff Community Hospital, Amelia M. E. Bixby Co., Jotham Bixby Co., Harris Furs, Bixby Land Co.

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

Thai dancers rehearse Pra-Law (the Prince), one of the dance-dramas to be presented April 11 from 8 p.m. to 1 at the Elks Lodge in Long Beach. Along with classical and folk dances, sword fighting, a fashion show and a movie on Thailand, it will be part of the celebration of the Thai New Year initiated by Thai students living in the Southland. About 20 Thai dancers and 16 Long Beach Brownies will participate in the show. This will be the fourth annual event.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Vermillion Drugs No. 3, Warren Drug Store, Bellflower Stationers, Henry Moffett Chicken Pie Shop, Mountain View Dairies and Economy Escrow Co. Area leaders presenting awards at the Friday banquet were E. John Hanna, area campaign chairman; Paul Nichol, pacesetter division chairman; Mrs. Francis M. Lowry, business and residential pacesetter chairman; and Weckford Morgan, agencies' pacesetter chairman. Others included Mrs. Norman Jaques, area residential chairman; Mrs. Earl Marks Jr., group mobilization chairman; Mills Hodge and C. B. Baldwin, commerce and industry pacesetter chairmen; and Jim Tyler and Phil Lockwood, area public relations committee co-chairmen.

## Escapee Captured in Downey

A 27-year-old East Los Angeles man arrested by police on charges of possessing dangerous drugs escaped from the Downey city jail Saturday and was recaptured several hours later.

Alfred James Duran had been arrested at Telegraph Road and Slauson Avenue at about 5 a.m., according to officers Patrick Gildea and John Abbey.

He meekly surrendered to Gildea and Abbey at about 11 a.m. when he was cornered at Paramount Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue, police reported.

Method of Duran's escape was under investigation.

## \$500 Watch Stolen

A gold wrist watch valued at \$500 was stolen from the home of Martin D. Garron, 1465 LaPerla Ave., police reported Saturday.

## 91-Year-Old Honored By Minnesotans

The Minnesota State Society Saturday staged a surprise birthday party for Peter Hanson, 91, of 335 Juniper Ave., honoring him for his 23-year membership in the society.

The party was held in the community room of the Fidelity Federal Bank, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

Hanson, born April 8, 1879 in St. Hilaire, Minn., worked in that state for 36 years as a mail clerk with the railroads. On retirement he came to Long Beach in 1947 and joined the society the same year.

## ST. ANTHONY FLEA MARKET TIME AGAIN

It's that time of month again — the second Sunday — the day set aside for fun and bargains, all for the glory of St. Anthony.

St. Anthony High School, that is.

The Boosters Club will hold its monthly Flea Market, where patrons can buy, sell or swap anything that strikes their fancy.

The flea market will be held at the school football field, Del Amo Boulevard and Clark Street, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Recreation Calendar

1-5 p.m. — El Dorado Nature Center — See migratory birds feeding along the stream while walking the self-guided nature trails.

8-11 p.m. — Long Beach Singles Club — Come and join the fun and dance to live music — El Dorado Subhouse.

9 a.m. — Join the Adult Bridge Club — Houghton Park.

9-10 a.m. — May Festival Practice — Folk Dancing — Elem. & Jr. High — Collee Estates Park.

4 a.m. — Children's Beginning Tennis Instruction — Grades 4-7 — Houghton Park.

FRIDAY  
2-3 p.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms — Pre-school — Cabrillo Playground, SA TURDAY

9 a.m. — Children's Swimming Lessons (beginners, intermediates) — Belmont Plaza & Silverado Swimmers — Silverado.

10 a.m. — Children's Swimming Lessons — Beginners — Belmont Plaza, Silverado, Jordan, & Polaris Swimmers — Belmont Plaza & Silverado Swimmers — Silverado.

10 a.m. — Children's Creative Dramatics — Elem. — Silverado Park.

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Unheard of low prices on 100% nylon cord tires during our special factory close-out bonanza!

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- Most U.S. cars (parts extra).

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MAY CO



# AT YMCA MEETING

## HEW Aide Malek to Speak in L.B.

Featured speaker for the YMCA of Greater Long Beach's 1970 annual meeting will be Frederic V. Malek, Deputy Undersecretary of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Clair Johnson, general manager.

The meeting will be held in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Ho-

tel Friday (April 10), beginning at 7 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Malek, a graduate of the United States Military Academy and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will speak on the topic: "The New Federalism - Making It Work."

One of the highlights of the evening for Long

Beach area citizens will be the announcement of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach's annual "Y Man and Woman of the Year" awards.

These are given to the two lay workers who have made the greatest contribution to the YMCA in the five branches of YMCA of Greater Long Beach during the preceding year.

Another highlight every year is presentation of the Y's Youth and Distinguished Service Awards to youth and adult leaders from the various branches.

Malek, who received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard in 1964, is a national authority on business and corporate management.

He has worked as a management consultant

and held several high posts in several large corporations. He also has written extensively for business and finance magazines.

In his present position he is responsible for the management supervision of the department and, as part of President Nixon's campaign to improve the efficiency of the federal government, has a direct responsibility for streamlining the department's operations.

He is married and has two children, aged four and one, and resides in McLean, Virginia.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-S

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 5, 1970

### MOBILE CHEST X-RAY IN LONG BEACH

With lung cancer on the increase, why not have your chest x-ray taken at one of the locations listed below? Tuberculosis, lung cancer and heart ailments detected early and promptly can save many lives. Costs only \$1.50.

Hours at each location are 8 to 8:30 p.m.  
Wed., April 1, Poly High 1600 Alhambra Drive; April 2, Millikan High, 2800 Snowdon Ave.; Mon., April 6, Jordan High, 8500 Atlantic; Tues., April 7, Lakewood High, 3400 Briarcliff; Wed., April 8, Wilson High, 4400 E. 10th St.  
By Calif. Chest X-ray Survey Since 1940.

### ELECT

James WILSON  
COUNCILMAN  
6th DISTRICT

CHAIRMEN: Rev. Harvey Williams Evelyn Knight Francine Johnson

### KAT ERICKSON LAKEWOOD LASS PICKED BY PHOTOGS

Kat Erickson, 18, a student at Cerritos College, was named "Miss Photogenic" by press photographers covering Lakewood Pan American activities at the Hostess Dance, Saturday night at the Lakewood Country Club.

Kat, a 5-2, blue-eyed, blonde, Lakewood resident, is a finalist in the Pan American Festival Queen contest and Saturday's dance was to introduce the girls to Latin American consuls in the Los Angeles area.

Queen finals will be held Thursday, at 6 p.m. at Bullocks Tea Room, Lakewood and is open to the public.

### Students Will Ride Patrol Cars

Anaheim police inaugurate a "ride-along" program for high school students to let them find out how police radio patrol units work.

Three shifts with six students on each shift will be scheduled daily beginning Monday. They will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Lt. James Kennedy, directing the program, said 106 senior boys and girls from Loara High School have signed for the initial program.

Police Chief David Michel said the students will attend briefing sessions when regular officers report to their patrol sergeant, then spend three hours riding with officers in a patrol car on field work. Each shift will then have an hour tour of the police headquarters and observe officers writing their reports.

The "ride-along" students will accompany officers on every type of call except those in which there may be a danger to a student.

Several other cities of Orange County, notably Costa Mesa and Newport Beach, have instituted the programs to form a closer liaison between police and young people.

### Organizations Observe Open Housing Week

The Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation and the city's housing authority, joined with the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission Saturday for observance of Open Housing Week.

Herbert L. Carter, executive director of the county commission, said 100,000 bumper stickers are being placed on cars to carry out the observance's theme, "Good Neighbors Come in All Colors."

Carter stressed the importance of breaking the "ever-increasing pattern of separation" in Los Angeles County.

Recent court decisions calling for desegregation of the Los Angeles and Pasadena schools have underscored the disastrous human consequences of the county's segregated housing patterns," he said.

8 Ounce Bottle	<b>\$1.09 Breck CREAM RINSE</b>	<b>68¢</b>
14 Ounce Aerosol	<b>\$2.29 5 Day SPRAY DEODORANT</b>	<b>\$1.17</b>
Skin Tan - Vanishing Formula	<b>89¢ Clearasil MEDICATED CREAM</b>	<b>62¢</b>
Pack of 24	<b>\$1.29 Dristan DECONGESTANT TABLETS</b>	<b>88¢</b>
Bottle of 60	<b>\$2.49 Pals PLUS IRON CHEWABLE VITAMINS</b>	<b>\$1.58</b>
Stainless or Regular	<b>98¢ Ben Gay Ointment</b>	<b>66¢</b>
Buy 2 and Save 39¢	<b>49¢ Chapstick</b>	<b>2 FOR 59¢</b>
Buy 2 and Save 29¢	<b>49¢ Q-Tips BOX OF 88</b>	<b>2 FOR 69¢</b>
Box of 12	<b>49¢ Vicks THROAT LOZENGES</b>	<b>33¢</b>
1 Ounce	<b>\$1.06 Neo-Synephrine NOSE DROPS</b>	<b>66¢</b>
Bottle of 100 Tablets	<b>\$1.50 Caroid &amp; Bile Salts</b>	<b>88¢</b>
Box of 3	<b>89¢ Dr. West TOOTH BRUSHES</b>	<b>2 FOR 89¢</b>
Regular - Mental Limb - 11 Ounce	<b>\$1.29 Noxzema SHAVE CREAM</b>	<b>88¢</b>
4 Ounce Regular, Dry, Only - Price Incl. 10¢ off label	<b>98¢ Protein 21</b>	<b>58¢</b>

## Thrifty DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES



Prints 3 1/2" Square PLUS This 2 1/2" Square Print

**BONUS PHOTO**  
GET AN EXTRA WALLET PRINT WITH EVERY REGULAR PRINT OF KODACOLOR FILM 126-127-120-620 SQUARE FILM ONLY  
You Get Both Color Prints **29¢** Plus 6¢ Per Roll Developing

Stock up with film for the weekend. You may return all unused film for credit.



**Tussey HALF Price Deodorant Sale**  
Reg. \$1.00 Stick, Cream or Roll-On **50¢**  
Reg. \$1.50 Tussey Spray Deodorant **75¢**  
Perfect for the entire family.

**THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR**  
**Thermal & Chenille \$5.95 Bedspreads**  
Twin or Full Size **\$3.99**  
First Quality  
Thermal, bedroom, jacquard and electronic designs in a wide selection of popular colors, and color combinations.

**THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR**  
Beautiful Modern Styling  
**\$15.88 Glass Door Bookcase**  
Glass door bookcase in beautiful walnut finish. Double sliding glass doors. Adjustable center shelf. Ideal as bookcase, china cabinet or knick knack case. **\$9.99**

**THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR**  
**Reg. \$5.95 Wall to Wall Bathroom Rug**  
5 by 6 Foot Size with matching lid cover **\$3.99**  
100% cotton rug with latex non-slip backing. Do it yourself and save. Easy to cut from luxurious plush pile tufted rug. Pattern paper included.

**69¢ REEF MOUTH WASH 33¢**  
7.5 Ounce Bottle  
**Reg. \$4.97 Men's No Iron Golf Jackets \$3.99**  
Water Repellent Discount Price  
Top value in fashion appeal, water repellent finish, permanent press. 65% polyester & 35% cotton.

**28¢ ea. SEGO LIQUID DIET 4 FOR 88¢**  
No Cyclamate!  
**Ladies Vinyl Villager Sandals \$1.98**  
4 attractive styles... smartly styled in fashion colors. Perfect for casual and sports wear.

**79¢ SUPER STAINLESS BLADES 48¢**  
PACK OF 10  
**Nylon Mesh Casual Shoes \$1.99**  
Attractive sporty nylon mesh slip-on shoe. Black or natural. Sizes 5-10. Comfortable molded sole.

**CANADA DRY DRINKS SOFT 10 FOR 98¢**  
Assorted flavors! 12 oz. cans  
**Girls' No Iron Knit Tops \$1.98**  
100% cotton knit shirt with scoop neckline and button trim. New Spring colors. Sizes 7-14.

**Men's "Alpaca Stitch" Knit Shirts \$2.98**  
No iron slack has zipper front & adjustable side, burn tabs and belt. Stove pipe leg! 7-14.  
**Stove Pipe Girl's Pants \$2.98**  
No iron slack has zipper front & adjustable side, burn tabs and belt. Stove pipe leg! 7-14.

**Compare to others at \$1.00 Sale of Earrings 69¢**  
Chicken • Drop Kidney Wire • Post Button Pierced Wedding Band • Cast Gold Maxi Large Wedding Band  
New styles, new assortment of 14K gold, new jays with summer colors of beads and coins.

**GARDENING BUYS at THRIFTY DISCOUNT PRICES**  
**\$2.99 Value! 50 Foot Garden Hose \$1.99**  
Ruggedly constructed 3/4" diameter hose features top-quality performance-tested materials. Fully guaranteed.

**Chrome Plate Garden Tools 39¢**  
Choice of trowel, cultivator or transplanter. Smoothly finished handles.  
**Heavy Duty 8" Chrome Plated \$1.39 Anvil Pruner 99¢**  
Snap Lock 6 1/2" Blade  
**Grass Shears .... \$1.64**  
Marie's Floral Print  
**Garden Gloves ... 68¢**

**\$1.09 Swift's Plant Food 88¢**  
GALLON Made by the makers of Vigoro. Nationally advertised.  
**3-Piece Indoor Garden Tool Set .. 88¢**  
**2-Arm Revolving \$1.39 Sprinkler ... 99¢**  
Precision Engineered  
**Hose Nozzle .... \$1.38**

**Reg. \$56.88 Rotary Power Mower \$49.95**  
Briggs & Stratton 3 horse-power engine with E-Z spin recoil starter, 4 position throttle, 7-inch wheel.

**Thermo Tote Picnic Bag \$1.55**  
Washable plastic, colorful.  
**Campmaster Sleeping Bag \$5.99**  
3-lb. acrylic fill. Vinyl bottom.  
**\$8.98 Value! PIGGY BACK Ice Chest \$6.96**  
Gallon Size With Jug  
**Aluminum WEBBED Patio Chair \$2.99**  
Full size aluminum frame, weather resistant webbing.  
**\$2.99 Metal 19" Patio Table**  
Completely assembled. All weather design. Glide-O-Matic legs.

**\$3.99 Donco Twist Boards \$2.44**  
8 minutes a day trims inches away. Get back in shape for the summer season. Instructions included. Buy now at Thrifty's special low discount price!

**\$1.49 Boxed Glassware 99¢**  
Sparkling, colorful glassware. Candy box, relish dish and complete.

**Reg. \$3.29 12-Qt. Enamel Pot \$1.88**  
Jailed in enamel with colorful black trim. Great for corn, spaghetti.

**\$1.39-14" Patio Push Broom \$1.19**  
Genuine long fiber Palmyra bristles... full size handle. In time for Spring house cleaning.  
**\$1.19 Florentine Ceiling Fixture 84¢**  
Handsome white antique finish. Just screw into regular light socket. Perfect for any room!

**Indoor-Outdoor Runner Rugs \$2.98**  
Good looking runner can be used indoors or out. Choice of smart colors. Such easy care. Special low discount price!  
**Reg. 93¢ RAID 73¢**  
Ant and Roach Killer 11-oz. aerosol  
**89¢ Liquid Plumber 68¢**  
Drain Cleaner Quart  
**Reg. 49¢ LYSOL 38¢**  
Toilet Bowl Cleaner 16-oz.

**CANDY & TOBACCO SPECTACULAR!**  
**69¢ Chippers Butter Toffee Peanuts 2.51**  
Fresh roasted peanuts with thin butter toffee candy coating. 12-oz. can  
**89¢ 1/2 Gallon Malted Milk Balls 79¢**  
Leaf's crunchy malted milk balls with rich mild chocolate coating. 18 oz.  
**1.00 Refund when you buy 10 Tipster Cigars 50¢**  
Pick up your coupon at Thrifty and mail it in for your \$1.00 refund.  
**Compare to others selling to \$7.95 Bentley Butane Lighter \$2.98**  
Reliable, fully guaranteed.

<b>\$1.99 Motorized Car Kits 84¢</b> Assorted sports cars: Ford Cobra, Ford Lotus, Twister Hot Rod and Sting Ray.	<b>Half Gallon Scottford Scotch \$7.99</b> Distilled and blended in Scotland to the taste of the Scot himself!	<b>Half Gallon Jalta Vodka \$6.39</b> No finer vodka sold at any price! A Thrifty Exclusive!	<b>\$2.50 Gift Boxed Stationery \$1.77</b> Large count of 72 sheets and 48 envelopes. Attractive, stylishly styled envelopes.	<b>\$29.95 Raleigh AM-FM Radio \$26.95</b> All features of AM, FM, 5-band Hand and Short Wave. Luggage styling.	<b>\$3.98 Tote Bag Luggage \$2.98</b> Pull zippers on bag and pouch. Convenient carry strap. A must for vacationers!	<b>Hurricane TV Lamps \$4.44</b> New bright colors. Plastic base and shade with frosted glass chimney.
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6400 E. SPRING ST. AT PALO VERDE LAKEWOOD PLAZA  
4650 E. LOS COYOTES DIAGONAL AND XIENGO CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER  
3303 E. ANAHEIM AT REDONDO AVE. BELMONT SHOPPING CENTER  
4952 PARAMOUNT AVE. AT DEL ANO 601 PINE AVE. AT SIXTH ST.  
4402 ATLANTIC AVE. AT SAN ANTONIO IN BIBBY KNOLLS  
5545 STEARNS ST. AT BELLFLOWER BLVD. LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER  
12419 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD. AT ST. CLOUD ST. ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER



## Elks Set Officers' Induction

James B. Speers will be installed as 60th exalted ruler of the Long Beach Elks Lodge 889, at the Elks lodge building, 410 E. Willow St., Monday night.

Speers, employed by International Harvester of Los Angeles for the past 20 years, is a native of Minnesota and attended the University of Illinois. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II and Korea.

He is a past commander of the American Legion and has been active in church and charity efforts in addition to the various Elks programs.

KEITH HOUDYSHELL, past exalted ruler of the lodge, is chairman of the event. Jesse Grundy, past district deputy grand exalted ruler and acting grand exalted ruler, will preside as the installing officer.

Other officers to be installed at the ceremonies include Mel Hohnman, exalted leader; knight; Bill Mollen, esteemed loyal knight; Dave Gillespie, esteemed lecturing knight; Meade Talbot, secretary; and Frank Satariano, treasurer.

## 4 Talks Slated by LBCC

Four lectures have been scheduled for this week by the Long Beach City College Forums Office. All of the programs are open to the public without charge. They are:

Monday: Marilyn Shaw, "Take a Look Around You," Bixby Elementary School Auditorium, 3251 Stearns St., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Charles W. Noah, "Malaysia: The Struggle Continues," Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St., 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Ann B. Janney, "More Food for Your Money," Boyd High School, 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Thursday: Richard Deavry, "The Shape of Space," Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, 385 Monrovia Ave., 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

## Rafferty Sees End of Classroom Jam

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Overcrowded classrooms will disappear in California in the early 1980s, says School Superintendent Max Rafferty predicted Friday.

For the first time in the state's history, there will be fewer children in public schools in 1974 than in 1973, he said. Rafferty attributed the anticipated decrease to a declining birth rate in the state and to a drop in the number of persons moving into the state.

Windows Shattered  
GLENDALE (AP) — Glendale and Burbank police stations were flooded with telephone calls Saturday by persons reporting more than 225 car windows broken by pellets or shot.

THERE'S SOMETHING about a want ad that sells household items fast. Dial HB 2-8959 today!

**ELECT**  
**James Wilson**  
COUNCILMAN  
6TH DISTRICT

CHAIRMAN: Rev. Harvey Williams  
Evelyn Knight, Francine Johnson

SAVE UP TO 1/2 PRICE TODAY-TOMORROW



5 Pc. Spanish Master Bedroom by "Thomasville"

"Comino Real" by "Thomasville" . . . elegant beauty and craftsmanship at its finest . . . Mediterranean magic in a rich Pecan finish . . . enhanced-raised moldings and graceful carvings . . . Completely dual framed with massive to the floor styling. Suite includes Triple Dresser, Twin Framed Mirrors, Kingsize Headboard plus roomy Nite Stand! Truly magnificent! This master bedroom suite can be yours at amazing savings!

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
**\$657**

SAVE TODAY-TOMORROW



Richly Carved Spanish 6-Pc. Dining Room

The ultimate in dining splendor can be yours with this outstanding Spanish Dining Room from "Magnolia." Beautifully styled and richly detailed in warm Pecan with the highlights found only in the most expensive wood! Includes 38"x42" extension Table . . . richly carved and shaped for the most-secure in dining ease. 64" massive China for ample storage with the convenience of a light for showing your most precious items plus four (4) 3 sides and 1 arm cane high back chairs with thick upholstered seats. A truly beautiful set that you must see to appreciate!

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
**\$597**

SAVE UP TO 1/2 PRICE TODAY-TOMORROW



Luxurious Contemporary Sofa and Loveseat

Admire the graceful styling of this beautiful Sofa and Loveseat . . . sink into the deep seating comfort! Deep foam filled channel back for the maximum in comfort . . . upholstered in Custom Quilted Green and Orange cord fabric to complement your decor. Reversible seat cushions are filled with Kodel foam for longer wear. Both Sofa and Loveseat have a soft spring edge to further enhance your seating pleasure and lessen cushion wear! Both pieces have front Shepherd casters for easy movement for cleaning beneath. See this at Levitz today and Save!

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
**\$427**

SAVE UP TO 1/2 PRICE TODAY-TOMORROW

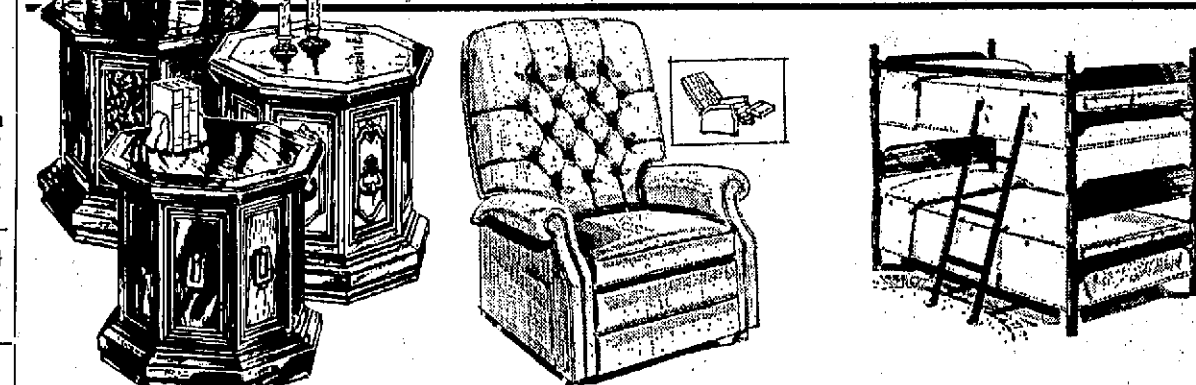


10 Pc. Deluxe Corner Unit with Built-In AM-FM Stereo Radio with Twin Speakers

This is a tremendous buy! A luxurious Corner Group with daring style . . . ideal for the Family Room, Living Room or Bedroom. Instantly converts to two twin-size beds, and seats five! Upholstered in moss green vinyl . . . Quilted printed cover Plus . . . BUILT-IN AM-FM STEREO RADIO WITH TWIN SPEAKERS in corner table . . . an outlet on table side allows you to attach your phonograph or tape recorder to the speakers! This is truly a unique Corner Group! Come to Levitz today . . . its value cannot be topped!

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
**\$237**

SAVE UP TO 1/2 PRICE TODAY-TOMORROW



Beautifully Styled Octagonal Commodes

Look what we have for you! Octagonal tables by Kroehler that are virtually indestructible! Available in many styles and colors to choose from . . . Hurry, don't lose out . . . stock is limited!

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
**\$48**

2-Way Recliner

After a long busy day what better way to unwind and let your limbs melt away than in this big handsome Recliner. Available in Green or Gold Canoeberry Herculon for long lasting appearance . . . Front casters for easy moving. This remarkable recliner has 2 positions for watching TV, reading or sleeping. Why not buy a pair and relax together!

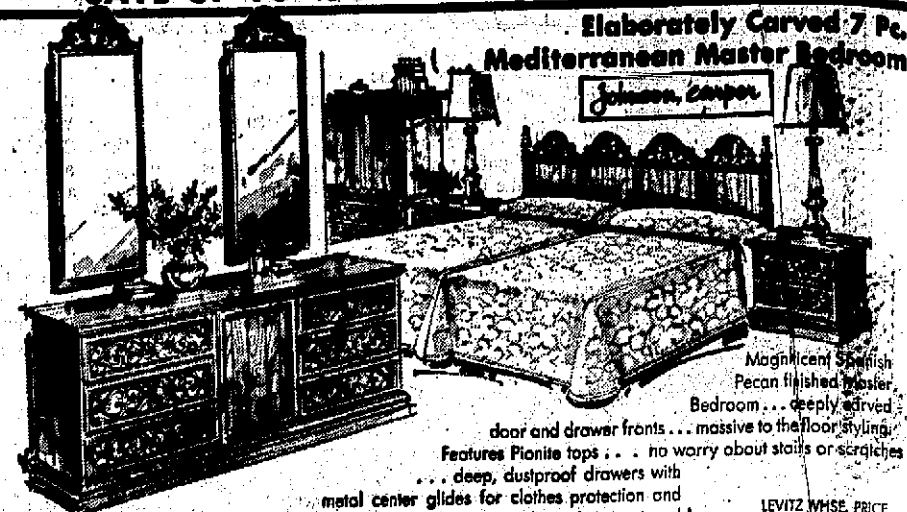
LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
**\$77**

Early American Bunk Bed

Ideal for that extra sleeping space in your children's bedroom. Warm Yellow Nutmeg Maple finish on selected native hardwoods. Complete with guard rail and ladder . . . this set is a tremendous buy. Come to Levitz today . . . Supply is limited!

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
**\$28**

SAVE UP TO 1/2 PRICE TODAY-TOMORROW

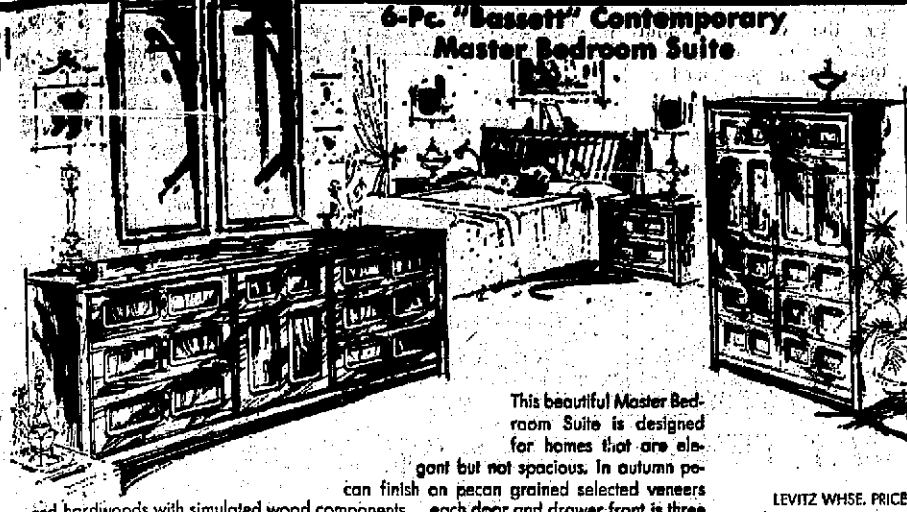


Elaborately Carved 7 Pc. Mediterranean Master Bedroom

Features: Pine top . . . no worry about stains or scratches . . . metal center glides for clothes protection and longer drawer life plus ample storage space. A group to add good taste to your home and at remarkable savings. A value you will treasure for years to come! Includes Massive Triple Dresser, Twin Plate Glass Mirrors, King or Queen Size Headboard, 2 Two Drawer Nite Stands plus the huge Chest.

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
**\$597**

SAVE TODAY-TOMORROW



6-Pc. "Bassett" Contemporary Master Bedroom Suite

This beautiful Master Bedroom Suite is designed for homes that are elegant but not spacious. In autumn pecan finish on pecan grained selected veneers and hardwoods with simulated wood components . . . each door and drawer front is three dimensional and highlighted with the most flatteringly specially designed brass finished hardware. Levitz Warehouse price includes: Door Dresser with 6-drawers and Twin Nite Stands, King-size padded Headboard, two Nite Stands!

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
**\$397**

SAVE UP TO 1/2 PRICE TODAY-TOMORROW

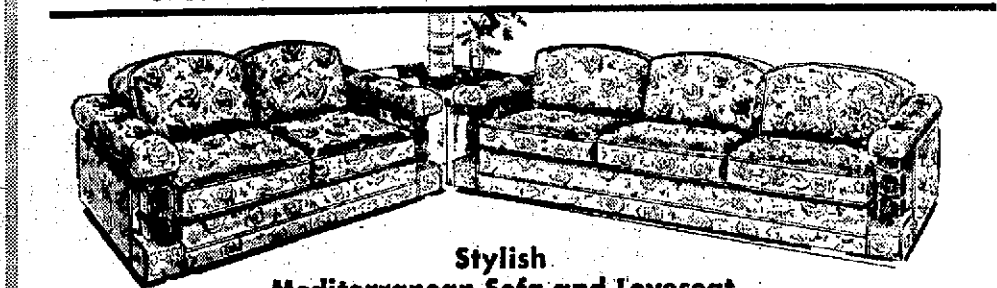


"Thomasville" Mediterranean Styled 6-Pc. Dining Room

The ultimate in dining splendor can be yours with this outstanding Mediterranean Dining Room from Thomasville's "Legendary" collection. Beautifully styled and richly detailed in Cherry with highlights found only in the most expensive wood! Set includes Oval extension Table . . . richly carved and shaped with Two (2) 10" leaves! Its massive dining ease . . . low (40 high cane back Chairs (3 sides and 1 arm) with thick upholstered seats for the most in dining comfort! Or for the same low price you can purchase the 55" massive China with ample room for storage.

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
**\$467**

SAVE UP TO 1/2 PRICE TODAY-TOMORROW

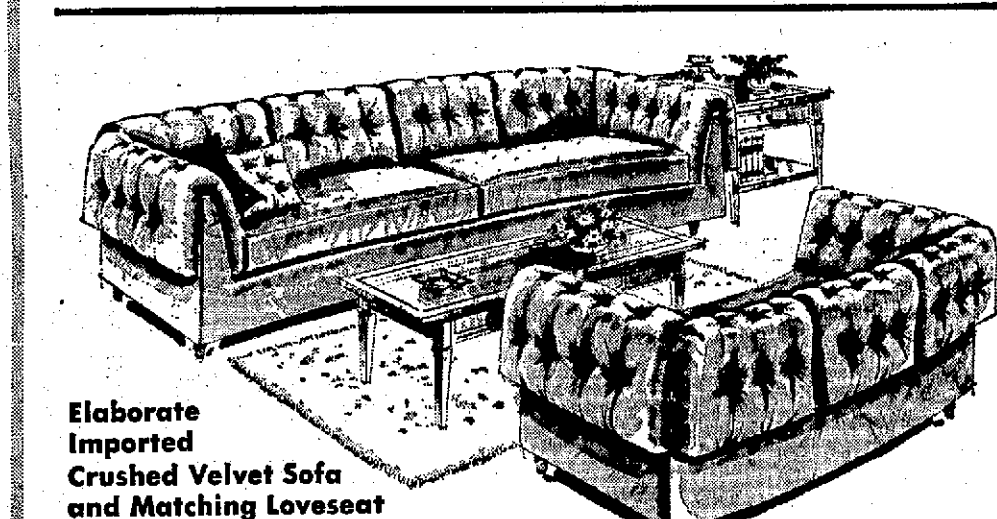


Stylish Mediterranean Sofa and Loveseat

This beautiful 8 ft. Sofa and 5 ft. matching Loveseat is destined to become a prized possession! Custom upholstered in lavishly quilted fabric . . . features reversible dome pillows and seat cushions for longer wear, soft spring edge construction. Carved Spanish Oak woodwork and pillowed arms make this a very impressive piece of furniture. The cushions are Kodel wrapped and foam filled for the most in sitting comfort. Imagine both the Sofa and Loveseat can be yours at a tremendous savings at Levitz!

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
**\$367**

SAVE UP TO 1/2 PRICE TODAY-TOMORROW



Elaborate Imported Crushed Velvet Sofa and Matching Loveseat

No picture could capture the true elegant charm of this plush sofa and matching Loveseat! This is a set you'll want to show off in the middle of your living room . . . the back is as beautiful as the front! Features . . . Imported Crushed Velvet . . . Exquisite detailing of tufted . . . buttoned . . . pillowed back and sides carried over to the rear and ends for a beautiful draped effect . . . Cushions reversible . . . foam filled Low Legs . . . Sofa and Loveseat are slightly angled! This set must be seen to fully appreciate the design and comfort it offers! Come to Levitz today and see this set for yourself . . . you can't afford not to take advantage of the low, low price!

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
**\$427**

SAVE UP TO 1/2 PRICE TODAY-TOMORROW



Mediterranean Luxury Sofa

Here's a great 8 foot long luxury Sofa Custom upholstered in Lavishly Quilted Fabric. Reversible pure foam seat and back cushions! Soft-Spring Edge Construction. Don't be disappointed, shop early and save today at Levitz! (Matching Loveseat available)

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
**\$174**

WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

**LEVITZ**  
SINCE 1910  
COAST TO COAST

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10 SUNDAY NOON to 7  
SAN DIEGO FRWY., AT BEACH BLVD., an easy drive from anywhere

At Levitz all the "retail frills" are taken out of the Warehouse Sale Price. The price you pay is in the Carton on our Dock. Take it home yourself or have it delivered by Levitz . . . There will be a small delivery charge due to these incredibly low Warehouse Sale Prices!

**EASY CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE**

**SAVE UP TO 1/2 PRICE TODAY-TOMORROW**

**Black Wrought Iron Book Shelf**  
The perfect way to show off your precious items . . . perfect for a gift. A conversation piece, yet useful item which will bring added dramatic styling to your Spanish Decoral! Beautifully wrought iron plus three dark oak wooden shelves. Hurry for this one!

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
**\$9**

**5 Pc. Contemporary Dinette**  
This handsome gleaming chrome dinette set features a laminated Walnut table top . . . with two 10" leaves . . . Black vinyl upholstered in Glove Soft vinyl for easy cleaning, but wipe with a damp cloth. This chair will be a prized possession for years to come! Priced at remarkable savings!

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
**\$97**

**Magnificent Mediterranean Chair**  
Authentic Moorish styling. Beautifully carved Spanish Oak frame. Upholstered in Glove Soft vinyl for easy cleaning, but wipe with a damp cloth. This chair will be a prized possession for years to come! Priced at remarkable savings!

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE  
**\$76**

## 2 Pacts for Street Jobs OK'd

Three agreements covering the widening, improvement and landscaping of Willow Street between California and Redondo avenues were approved last week by the City Council.

"The section is the final link in the improvement of Willow Street, which is being started out by the County of Los Angeles under a federal project administered by the State Division of Highways.

TOTAL COST of the project is estimated at \$1,099,500, including \$30,000 for landscaping work. Cost of the work lying within Long Beach city limits is estimated at \$267,400, of which \$30,000 is landscaping.

Construction on the California-Redondo link is expected to be started this summer, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

The first of the three agreements approved Tuesday provides that the County of Los Angeles and the cities of Long Beach and Signal Hill will arrange for the necessary construction work and shall provide right-of-way and engineering services. The State Division of Highways will contribute one-half of construction costs, except for \$70,000 remaining in allocated funds.

THE SECOND agreement is between Long Beach and the county, and provides that the county will acquire the right-of-way and handle the construction contracts, and that the city will pay its \$167,400 estimated share of such work.

The third agreement, between Long Beach and Signal Hill, provides that Long Beach will administer the contract for landscaping and sprinkler systems, and that each city will pay the cost of such work within its jurisdiction. Long Beach's share of this work is \$30,000.

## Lighting Job Plans Win Council OK

Overruling a protest by 125-percent of the residents, the City Council concluded a public hearing last week and directed the city engineer to proceed with improvement of a Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 9.

The district covers the area between the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way and Market Street, from Los Angeles River to Long Beach Boulevard.

Plans call for installation of 198 light standards 175-watt mercury vapor lamps, and 28 standards with 400-watt lamps. Estimated cost of the project is \$145,320 of which the city will pay one-half.

City Engineer Jess D. Gikerson said there are 840 parcels of property within the district. Postcards which the city sends to property owners to permit protests were returned by 105 persons, Gikerson said.

**Vandals Raid Gin**  
VISALIA (UPI) — Vandals broke into the Murray cotton gin near here Friday night, causing an estimated \$7,400 worth of damage, and took two large electric motors and equipment valued at \$2,600.

**ELECT**  
**James Wilson**  
COUNCILMAN  
6TH DISTRICT

CHAIRMAN: Rev. Harvey Williams  
Evelyn Knight, Francine Johnson



# Threat to Open Space Closes Generation Gap

By **GEORGE LAINE**  
Staff Writer

How wide is the generation gap?  
One example of the cleavage between young and old was highly visible during a recent meeting of the Seal Beach Planning Commission.

An issue of community-wide importance — a variance for a stand of block-house-type duplexes to be built on the city's last remaining downtown open space — produced all types of citizens at the public hearing held in McLaughlin Intermediate School Auditorium.

**THERE WERE LONG-HAIRED** students in levis, sweatshirts and with bare feet. Some wore beards. There were businessmen, clean-shaven and wearing suits and neckties. There were old folks, some grizzled and in suits that hadn't fit for a decade. And there were women, some in miniskirts, others in slacks and still others in middle-of-the-leg housedresses.

They came together in what seemed to be a single cause — an effort to delay approval of the duplexes — but their unity was tested with each item on the commission's agenda.

The first hearing on the agenda, a request for approval of a license for a restaurant, brought questions from a wary commissioner. He asked Dr. Walter Babcock, who owns the property at 201 Main St., what kind of place the restaurant would be.

"Just a casual, family-style place," the doctor responded.

"What do you mean by casual?" came the next question, even more anxiously.

"Not a bunch of kids, no bare feet, nothing like that," said the applicant.

**THE MUTED LAUGHTER** had scarcely died down before a new hearing — for an electric car shop in the Leisure World area — prompted new chuckles. The shop, the planners were told, would repair all those little carts the Leisure World people use to get to the adjacent shopping area.

Hard on the heels of that one came another request for variance, this one for the Ranch House at 1600 Pacific Coast Highway. Mike Comminos said he'd like to have a little music in his cocktail lounge and one of the planners wondered what kind of music he had in mind.

"Oh," said Comminos, hastily, "just a piano bar — no rock and roll or anything like that."

## SEAL BEACH ZONE FIGHT

(Continued From Page B-1)  
Bay, Boulevard) on the southeast to Marina Drive on the northwest.

All of it — except a small portion at the northwest end — has been vacant since the railroad tracks were torn out.

Many of the citizens speaking before the planning commission complained about the unsightliness of the area, which in many places is strewn with debris.

**MOST OF THE** speakers were against the apartment development on the grounds that it would divide the city's downtown with what several referred to as a "Berlin Wall" of apartment houses.

The most popular proposal for the land is to build a park there. Many speakers discussed the environmental aspects of the area — only a few blocks from the ocean — and cited recreational needs of the future.

However, the city does not own the land. It would have to buy the property and the cost of such a park has been estimated at more than \$2 million. Officials say the city doesn't have that kind of money and point out that a bond issue for parks was resoundingly defeated only a few years ago.

**ONE OF THE** leaders in the pro-park movement is Tom Trady, chairman of

**CITY WILL  
HOST 3,000  
DELEGATES**

About 3,000 delegates will attend meetings in Long Beach this month, according to Bob Lichtenhan, general manager of the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau.

Groups meeting include the Blood Bank Commission of the California Blood Bank Systems and California Medical Society; The York Rite Bodies; and The California Society of Medical Technologists.

The young people in the crowd were laughing so hard they may have missed the glances of relief mirrored on the faces of the planners.

Minutes later, an application from an Arthur Miller asked commissioners to consider construction of a pool hall on Main Street. Miller wasn't there but Charles Knapp, chairman of the commission, was.

"I personally have some serious reservations about the establishment of such an operation in downtown Seal Beach," said Knapp.

He said he understood that the billiard parlor would have 15 pool tables "and an unspecified number of pinball machines."

Knapp, who might have understudied for the role as Prof. Harold Hill in "The Music Man," wondered what kind of influence the billiard hall might have on Seal Beach's young people.

Another commissioner, T.A. Barton, said he's looked over all the uses allowable under the property's C-2 zoning. "This zoning covers almost everything," he said, wryly, "except pool halls."

Nevertheless, Barton said, it appeared that a C-2 zone would be the proper zone for a billiard parlor, subject — of course, — to a conditional use permit and city council approval.

**THE YOUNG PEOPLE** in the audience delighted in the fearful tone of Knapp's appraisal of pool playing for fun and profit but their glee was short-lived. The next item on the commission agenda was the second hearing for zoning of the old Pacific Electric right-of-way that would allow the construction of the maze of duplexes.

The cleavage that had been present during discussions of music, pool, electric cars and bare feet disappeared swiftly. Instead of a factionalized audience, the planners were faced with a united front — more than 1,000 had signed a petition in opposition — that looked and sounded like a single family.

In the past, issues of common concern have spurred the nation to respond in such fashion. World War II was the last large scale example and while the Vietnam conflict has been notable for producing common cause, the Pacific Electric zoning case in Seal Beach indicates that there are still issues within this land on which diverse cultural and social groups can and will unite.

the Seal Beach Council for environmental Concern, who proposed that the planning commission declare a moratorium on any development of the PE right-of-way until the city council has had time to make a full scale study of the area.

The commission made the two-page resolution a part of its minutes but took no official action on it.

Brady maintains that the city has the \$2 million needed to buy and build the park in surplus funds and says he can prove the funds are there.

Several of the speakers at the three public hearings requested that the issue be put to vote of the citizens to determine whether it should be developed for housing or should be turned into a park.


The planning commission took no action on this proposal and it is assumed

that it will be made again to the city council when it considers the matter.

Part of the problem with the right of way is that it is owned by various people.

**THE PARCEL** on which the Apollo development was to be built is owned by the Hellman Estate, which has headquarters in San Francisco.

Estimates of the value of the land run as high as \$100,000 an acre, so the cost of buying the whole 8 acres for a park would represent a sizeable sum.



**JIM GRAY  
IMPORTS**  
3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

## SAVE BUY CARPET DIRECT FROM THE WAREHOUSE

### REMNANTS

Listed Are a Few Examples

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE
12'x10'	Green Cont. Filament Nylon	\$61.00
12'x9' 6"	Celadon Filament Nylon	73.50
12'x9' 5"	Gold Heavy Commercial	63.50
12'x10' 6"	Comet Green Nylon	58.00
12'x10'	Instant Turf Plush	66.00
12'x10' 5"	Special Avocado Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x10' 9"	Lt. Gold Staple Nylon	55.00
12'x10'	Green Plush Nylon	56.50
12'x7'	Red/Blk. Commercial Hercules	62.50
12'x10'	Avocado Heavy Acrylic	87.00
12'x10' 3"	Orange Cont. Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x9'	Lt. Gold Staple Nylon	51.00
12'x9' 9"	Cinnamon Carved Nylon	54.00

**YOUR CHOICE \$39<sup>00</sup>**

**AS CARPET WAREHOUSE**  
7627 E. Alondra Bl.  
PARAMOUNT

**ALONDRA BL.**  
CALL COLLECT 636-9181

## COUNCIL ELECTION

(Continued From Page B-1)  
door to door.

Candidate assessments of election interest in the district run full range, but with most saying they have never seen such a high level of interest. Veteran election observers stayed on the conservative side, however, in their turnout predictions, estimated from a low of 20 per cent to an outside chance of 35 per cent.

The 6th District had a 25.6 per cent turnout in last year's primary, ranking eighth among the nine districts. District registration was 12,487 at the end of 1977; it has gained only by about 300 at the Feb. 12 close of registration for Tuesday's election.

Better housing, more responsive police attention, expanded recreational opportunities and better representation have been the issues most discussed by the candidates and about which they were most often questioned at candidate meetings.

### TV Set Taken

A burglar forced open the front door to the home of Milton Charles Sankey, 35 Daisy Ave., and fled with a portable color television set valued at \$406, police reported Saturday.

jobs, area cleanup, more responsive police attention, expanded recreational opportunities and better representation have been the issues most discussed by the candidates and about which they were most often questioned at candidate meetings.

Practically polling places and addresses are as follows:  
122 St. 1, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 2, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 3, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 4, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 5, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 6, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 7, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 8, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 9, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 10, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 11, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 12, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 13, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 14, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 15, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 16, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 17, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 18, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 19, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 20, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 21, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 22, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 23, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 24, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 25, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 26, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 27, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 28, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 29, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 30, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 31, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 32, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 33, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 34, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 35, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 36, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 37, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 38, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 39, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 40, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 41, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 42, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 43, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 44, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 45, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 122 St. 46, 1st Entrance, 2047 Pacific Ave.; 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OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 12-6

# Kmart

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

## BOMBSHELLS

SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 5. BOMBSHELL 10 A.M. to 7 P.M., WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



LEATHER WORK OXFORDS

Sunday Only!

Light, strong genuine leather oxfords with crepe soles, brass eyelets. Neutral butternut color. Men's 6½ to 12.

**5.55**  
Reg. 6.94



MEN'S CLASSIC BANLON® NYLON SPORT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 3.88

Sunday Only!

Superbly comfortable short sleeve shirts of Texturalized Banlon® nylon. Solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Men's Pants Reg. 3.66 Permanent Press. 2 for \$5. ©T.M. of Bancroft & Sons



24x48" FRAMED PICTURES

Sunday Only

Reg. 7.88. Selection of eight provincial subjects. Frames are two inches wide, maple or walnut finished. "Charge It."

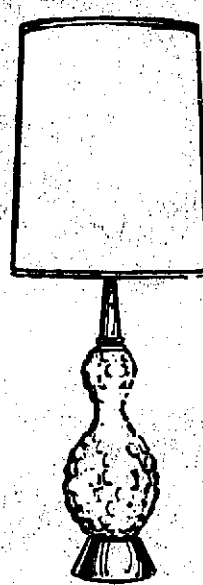
**5.94**



ULTRA-FEMININE UNDER-FASHIONS

Sunday Only! **2.00**  
Reg. 2.78

Figure-Shaper padded and unpadded bras of Lycra® Spandex and nylon. Long-line and regular lengths. Some stretch straps. Many sizes, colors. Charge it.

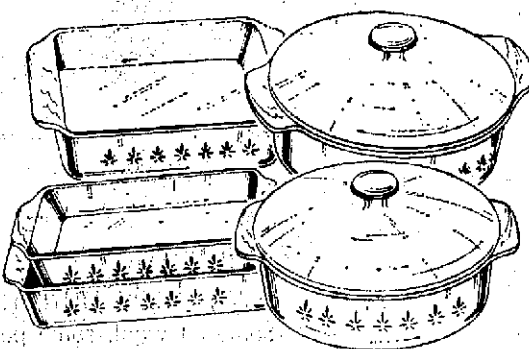


CHOOSE FROM 3 COLORS IN THIS GLASS TABLE LAMP

Sunday Only

**5.66**  
Reg. 7.97

33" height traditional design table lamp in optic glass, choice of amber, blue and green. Charge It.

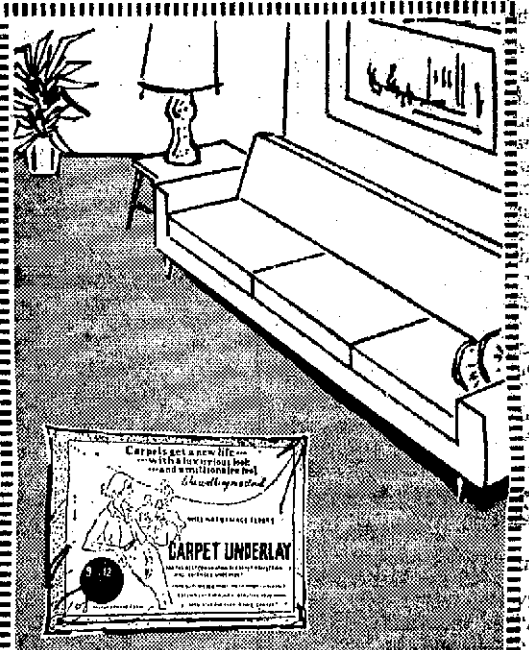


"CANDLE GLOW" OVENWARE

Sunday Only

Reg. 99¢ ea. Cook, serve, store with this ovenware. 1-and 1½-qt. casseroles with lids, 8x8" cake pan, 2-qt. utility pan, 4x8" dish.

**67¢** ea.



SAVE \$6 ON THIS 9'x12' NYLON RUG

**23.94**  
Sunday Only Reg. 29.88

100% continuous filament space-dyed nylon rug with a latex backing. Avocado, gold, red/black and green/brown. 9x12-Ft. Polyfoam Carpet Underlay, Reg. 5.94 4.96

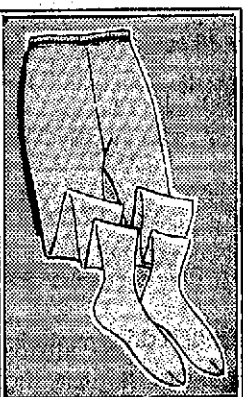


BEACON HEATING PAD WITH 3-TEMP.

Sunday Only

**1.97**  
Reg. 2.48

Automatic "Beacon" heating pad with three heats. 100% wet-proof flannel cover with snap closure. Charge It at Kmart.

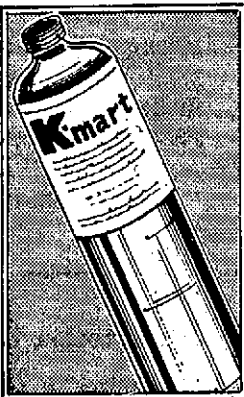


STRETCH NYLON MESH PANTY HOSE

Sunday Only

**96¢**  
Reg. 1.26

Seamless mesh stretch nylon. Mist-Tone, Sunstone, Cinnamon, Brown Mist, Nude heel. Small, medium, med. tall, tall. Charge It.

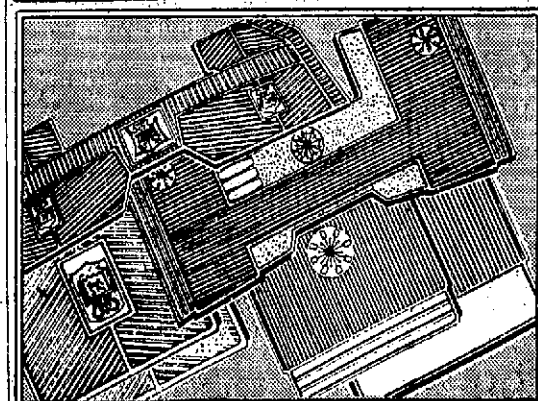


SAFETY PROPANE FUEL CYLINDER

Sunday Only

**87¢**

Reg. 1.17 Safety steel cylinder for standard propane torches, appliances. 26.7 fl. oz. Filtered 5 times.



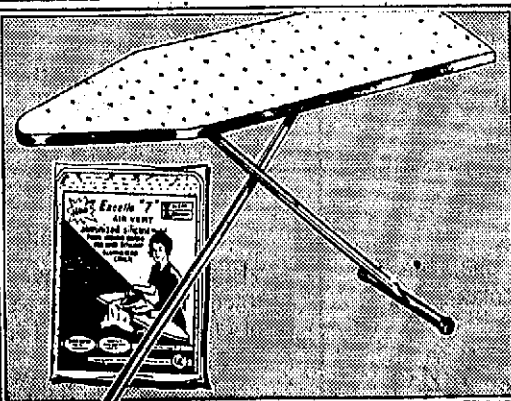
RUBBER, VINYL FLOOR MATS

Reg. to 4.96

Sunday Only

**2.66**  
YOUR CHOICE

Modern styles: full front, full rear, twin front or twin rear mats. Available in colors or clear. Save.

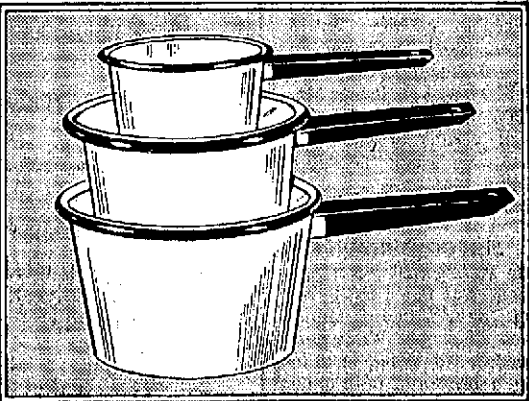


T-LEG IRONING BOARD

Sunday Only

Metal table with perforated top adjusts to 14 heights, from 20-36". Sturdy T-leg stability. Ironing Pad and Cover, Reg. 1.88 1.27

**2.97**  
Reg. 3.97



ENAMEL SAUCE PAN SET

Sunday Only

Porcelain enamel pans — 1½-qt., 1-qt., 1½-qt. sizes. They cook quickly and clean easily. In white, green and yellow. Charge It.

**88¢**  
Ea. Piece



### BICYCLE SAFETY WEEK

Dr. Richard Sugiyama, president of Harbor Optimist Club, shows Angela Singleton, John Muir school president, copy of safety poster club is distributing in effort to cut down on bicycle accidents. William Morioka, club safety chairman, and Officer Martin J. Halbritter attach safety reflector decal to bicycle.

### BY HARBOR OPTIMISTS

## L.B. Bike Safety Week Launched

By CHUCK CHEATHAM  
Staff Writer

With the slogan "Be Alert — So They Won't Get Hurt" the Harbor Optimist Club today launched Bicycle Safety Week in Long Beach.

Cooperating with the club are the Police Department, Long Beach Unified School District, Long Beach Safety Council and Long Beach PTA.

"In 1969 in our city, 109 young bicycle riders were injured and one child was killed in bicycle accidents," Chief of Police William J. Mooney said.

"IN MOST INSTANCES the bicycle rider was at fault because the child did not understand traffic safety rules. This means the adult driver must exercise great care to keep from maiming a youngster," Chief Mooney added.

Heading the Optimist's safety drive are Dr. Richard Sugiyama, president; William Morioka, chairman of the safety committee, and committee members Victor Fukushima and Frank Ono.

To alert the public to the danger, Optimist Club members are distributing posters and bicycle safety decals in the form of red reflectors.

During the week, Optimists, PTA members and policemen will hold bicycle safety seminars at John Muir Elementary school and four other elementary schools yet to be selected.

Bicycles will be given a safety check and the riders will be tested on circle, slow speed and stright-line riding, balancing and weaving, riding between obstacles, arm signals, safe stopping and a quiz on bicycle rules and regulations.

WHEN THE RIDER completes the examination, they are given a safety decal, a pledge card with 12 safety rules and a copy of the bicycle ordinance showing in picture form, safe bicycle riding procedures.

Chief Mooney also urged all bicycle owners to register their bicycles by licensing them.

"Every year we have to auction hundreds of recovered bicycles because we are unable to locate the owners," he said.

## Installation of Stop Signs at 2 Intersections Ordered

Installation of stop signs at two intersections and establishment of parking restrictions in two other areas have been ordered by the City Council.

Because of an increase in accidents at the intersection of Sixth Street and Coronado Avenue, the council ordered that the present "yield" signs on Sixth Street be changed to stop signs.

Stop signs also were ordered installed on 14th Street at its intersection with Peterson Avenue. The traffic engineer reported the intersection visibility as impaired, and said the area is "teeming with many small children."

Councilmen ordered that parking be prohibited on

the north curb of Spring Street between the San Gabriel Freeway overcrossing and the east city limits.

Residents of El Dorado Park Estates have complained that numerous large van and semi-trailer trucks have been parking on Spring Street, causing problems of congestion and visibility.

Two-hour parking was ordered on Rhea Street from Long Beach Boulevard to the second north-south alley at the request of the Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary.

## All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

Bus trip to Las Vegas, 3 days, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

FRIDAY

Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

SATURDAY

Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

## Historic Site Zone Shift Initiated

Rezoning of the Rancho Los Alamitos historical site, 6400 E. Bixby Hill Road, from R-1 residential to a public-use, P zone was initiated last week by the Planning Commission.

Commissioners scheduled a public hearing on the zone change for Thursday, April 16.

The 3.4-acre site, which for years was the home of the pioneer Bixby family, was acquired by the city in June, 1956.

**mart BELLFLOWER**

10400 ROSECRANS AVE.  
AT 605 SAN GABRIEL FWY.



## AF Space Unit Sets Changes

A major organizational change to increase the responsibility of the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo was announced Saturday.

The Air Force Western Test Range, located at Vandenberg Air Force Base and SAMSO's two aerospace test wings, one at Vandenberg and the other at Patrick Air Force Base adjacent to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, will be combined to form the Space and Missile Test Center (SAMTEC) under the command of SAMSO.

THIS WILL be the second major reorganization of the Air Force Systems Command's space and missile program in less than three years. On July 1, 1967, the Ballistic Systems Division at Norton Air Force Base and the Space Systems Division at El Segundo were combined to form SAMSO, now commanded by Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips.

With Saturday's reorganization, SAMSO will not only develop technology and hardware for many of the nation's military space and missile programs, but also will be responsible for operating the Western Test Range, where a high percentage of flight tests of SAMSO systems are conducted.

Previously the range which stretches from the coast of California halfway around the world to the Indian Ocean, where it meets the Eastern Test Range, was managed as an independent unit, reporting directly to Systems Command, SAMSO's parent organization, in Washington, D.C.

Maj. Gen. Clifford J. Kronauer, who has commanded the Western Test Range since July, 1967, will command SAMTEC which will be headquartered at Vandenberg.

AT THE NEWLY established test center, Gen. Kronauer will operate the Western Test Range and its facilities, supervise the range engineering and support activities, and will direct the SAMTEC launch operations both at Vandenberg Air Force Base and at Patrick Air Force Base.

SAMSO launches from Vandenberg and Patrick include development tests of ICBMs and space boosters, development of advance ballistic re-entry systems for the Department of Defense and orbiting a variety of satellites.

## No Variance in Zoning for Church

A request to convert a duplex at 2299 California Ave. to a church was denied last week by the Planning Commission.

The property was changed to R-4 multiple residential in December, 1968, as part of the general rezoning of the Central Area, which had primarily been C-4 commercial.

Mack and Carleaner Malone had requested a special permit to allow the church, which normally would require a C-3 commercial zone.

"THE COMMISSION has the feeling that a commitment was made to this total area," said Commission Chairman W. Robert Pierce. "It would seem to be a breach of faith to do differently."

"We're trying to upgrade the zoning in the city," agreed Commissioner Arnold B. Berg. "If we don't stand up on our two hind feet and defend the zoning we have changed, what is the use of all the work?"

When the public hearing on the request was held March 19, two adjacent property owners appeared to protest, primarily on the basis of parking problems and noise.

STARTS TODAY SUNDAY  
shop Noon 'til 5 PM

# april \$ale



famous make playwear,  
shirts, jackets, pants

Fun sets. Tee shirt tops of polyester and cotton. Stripes or solids. Straight leg pants with jackets. Sizes 10-18.

reg. 4.00-15.00 2.99-5.99

active sportswear 76



men's sport coats  
two, three buttons

Some all wool, some polyester and wool blends. Many colors to choose from. Pick from stripes, plaids or solid shades.

reg. 55.00-60.00 38.00

men's sportswear 45,



famed polyester knits  
are lean and pleated

From our own collection of knit dresses. Lean torsos and burst pleated skirts. Many colors, sizes 8 to 16.

reg 44.00 19.99

town and travel 49 — all 17 stores



jeans for boys that  
never need ironing

Great pants for play. For school. Anytime. They're washable cotton. And come in green, blue or white. Sizes 4-7.

reg. 4.00 3.29

little boys 52

nylon peignoir sets

Short gown plus sheer robe. Ruffled or lacy yokes. Pastels. Petite, small, medium, large.

reg. 15.00-18.00 9.99

lingerie 10

closed toe woven sandal

With sling back and a firm mid-high heel. Choose bone, natural or white kid. By Allegro.

reg. 16.00 11.99

may co boulevard shoes 112

nylon shag broadloom

is easy to care for, stain resistant. Many colors. Price includes installation.

reg. 10.00 sq. yd. 6.99

floor covering 32 — all stores

Virtue 7-pc. dinette set.

42" oval plastic table extends to 53" or 64" with one leaf. 6 matching chairs.

open stock 224.95 \$149

housewares furniture 87 — all stores

famous contour bra

"Minimizer" in soft, smooth nylon tricot for under body dresses. White, beige. 32-36 A, B, C.

reg. 5.50 3.59

foundations 44

sale: Berkshire panty hose

Cantreco® II panty hose. Perfect fig. Five sizes. Please order by hip size.

reg. 2.50 1.99  
3 pr. 5.95 6 pr. 11.80

hosiery 7 — all 17 stores

glass top cocktail table

on elegantly curved and curled base. Top measures 36"x66" Spanish style.

reg. \$349 \$259

furniture 144 — all stores

45-pc. stoneware set for 8.

8 each dinners, soups, salads, cups, saucers; 1 each platter, vegetable, creamer, sugar.

reg. 49.99 29.99

china 46 — all stores

no-iron twin sheets

Decorative prints in pink, blue or gold. Polyester/cotton. No mail or phone.

value 3.99 2.49

budget store, 803

misses' polyester pants

Wide-leg, diagonal weave polyester pants in black, navy, olive or brown. Misses' 8-18.

regularly 8.99 6.99

budget store, 800

Calvert bath towels

Soft sheared cotton terries. Lush solid colors or handsome Waterlily print. A 20% savings.

value 2.49 1.99

budget store, 831

women's airy sandals

A smashing saving — 50%! A handsome choice in pastels and combinations. 5-10. (no 9½)

regularly 5.99 2.99

budget store, 812

may co lakewood  
633-0111

may co south bay  
370-2511

may co buena park  
827-4000

may co costa mesa  
546-9321

shop monday through saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm.

m  
MAY CO

Navy Manpower Aide Plans Southland Talks

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

The Navy's assistant secretary for manpower and reserve affairs has two key trips scheduled into the Southland.

James D. Hittle's first will be on April 15 when he addresses the spring dinner meeting of the Long Beach Council of the Navy League.

THE OTHER will be on May 15 and 16 in Torrance where he will be guest of honor and grand marshal for that city's annual Armed Forces Day Parade and Celebration.

His Long Beach speech will be in the Naval Station's Allen Center.

Sandy Lucas, Long Beach Council president, said a social hour will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner.

"We are privileged to have Secretary Hittle here for our meeting," Lucas said.

Hittle took over the key Navy post 13 months ago after working as special



JAMES D. HITTLE  
Secretary to Speak

consultant to the House Armed Services Committee and counsel to the Senate Armed Services group.

He is a retired Marine brigadier general and has a son — in the Army in Vietnam.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Proclamation: Long Beach-Englewood International Race Festival, April 11; California State College of Long Beach Week, April 19-23; Public Schools Week, April 20-24.

Communication from Auto Club of Southern California, requesting council to oppose proposed state constitution to provide that gasoline and diesel taxes be used for purposes other than highway improvement and development.

Communication from North Long Beach Commercial Club, supporting continued street-lighting program.

Communication from John L. Soley, 6230 Downey Ave., expressing appreciation for the acquisition, construction and completion of certain public improvements at San E. Ocean Blvd., formerly known as Ross Boat Landing, for public marine park purposes.

Ordinance for adoption, to amend traffic code to provide for stop controls at Havana Avenue and Fourth Street, and to amend traffic code to provide for stop controls at Havana Avenue and 23rd Street, and to amend traffic code to provide for stop controls at Havana Avenue and 23rd Street, and to amend traffic code to provide for stop controls at Havana Avenue and 23rd Street.

Continued hearings (10:30 a.m.): On appeal of Southern Pacific Co. from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation regarding property known as the Villa Riviera.

On appeal of E. W. Sheridan from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation regarding property known as the Villa Riviera.

New hearing: On application of Frank P. Uehle for entertainment permit, without dancing, for the Embers Show, 100 E. Ocean Blvd., complete improvement of North Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 8.

Report on construction of sidewalk on east side of Grand Avenue between 55th and Michelson streets.

Proposed hearing relative to removal of Cabaret Theater marquees in connection with widening of Anaheim Street.

Proposed extension of contract terms with O'Brien & Rogers Construction Corp. at Queen Mary site utility project.

Proposed widening of Faculty Avenue to permit DC-4 and DC-10 aircraft movements.

Proposed amendment to lease with Transamerica Commercial Corp. for use of Long Beach Marine Shipyard.

Award of contracts for furnishing commercial fertilizers, and award of contract to Glenn E. Thomas Co. for furnishing vans.

Specifications for furnishing heavy-duty, 111-cub truck chassis.

Amendment to 1969 salary ordinance to establish positions necessary to activate federally-funded City Youth Program.

Proposed amendment to city's contract with Public Employers Retirement System.

Amendment to Municipal Code to authorize variances from usual house-numbering requirements in connection with significant development projects, specifically Boise Cascade's "Ocean-edge."

Amendments to traffic code to provide for intersection of Cheviot Avenue and 23rd Street, and to relocate traffic signals from Long Beach Boulevard and Long Beach Boulevard and Long Beach Boulevard and Long Beach Boulevard.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT		
Compiled by Marine Exchange		
Vessel	From	Due to Sail For
Almirante (Ho)	147	United Fruit
Anna Maria D'Amico (H)	188	D'Amico Line
British Monarch (T)	LB-205	Ross S.S.
Charlotte Maersk (De)	131	"K" Line
Colorado	LB-12	States Lines
Evergreen State	168	W. H. Wickersham
Gaines (Will) (TK)	LB-12	Central Gulf
Green Lake	LB-18	Lyonsam Carr
Harry Lindberg (Pa)	200-A	Malson Nav.
Hawaiian Motorist	LB-7	Dillingham Line
11 B 29 (Ba)	107	Sec. Far East
Julesburg (TK)	108	W. H. Wickersham
Jacobs (No)	LB-212	Wolsburg Trans.
London Pioneer (Gr)	LB-37	United Intl.
Lingayen Gulf (Pi)	139	Mar. Co. of Phils.
Michael Salmann	LB-35	Canadian Gulf
Marymar	LB-25	Calmar Line
Nicholas	241	States Lines
Nakakani (Pa)	LB-2	Williamson Line
Nansho Maru (Ja)	LB-213	Shoya Line
Northfield (TK)	175	W. H. Wickersham
Oliver J. Olson (J) (Ba)	107	Index
Paolo D'Amico (H)	199	D'Amico Line
President Harrison	91	Amer. President
Russel Maru (Ja)	221	Sanko S.S.
Rohlf (Du)	222	Nedlloyd & Hoeh
Sandoval (So-Is)	Ant.	Soc. Des. Trans.
Sally Maersk (De)	131	Maersk Line
Salvatierra (Me)	LB-41	Naveira de Pacifico
Tasara (Ka)	LB-204	W. H. Wickersham
Tokoyuki Maru (Ja)	LB-204	Shinwa K.K.
Transcaribbean	LB-243	Transamerican
Thor 1 (No)	147	Sec. Far East
Union Companion (LI)	LB-28	China Union
Avila (TK)	86	Reuter International
VESSELS DUE TODAY		
Vessel	From	Operator
Atlantic Trader (TK)	Bonifacio	Harbor Internat.
Bonifacio (No)	Hongkong	Harbor Lines
Calliope L. (Gr)	Cristobal	Barber Lines
Eclipse (TK)	Espero Bay	Nobil Oil Corp.
Kilchis (So)	San Diego	Sauze Bros.
Kingsholm (Sw)	La Haina	Swedish American
M. E. Lombardi (TK)	Richmond	Mitsui O.S.K. Lines
McIntosh Maru (Ja)	Richmond	Mobil Oil Corp.
Mobil Oil (TK)	Richmond	Kellogg Associates
Nass Mariner (Li-Tk)	Pekin, Susu	Amer. President
Pres. McKinley	San Fran	Barber Lines
Roseville (No)	Cristobal	The E.A.C. Lines
Samoa (De)	San Fran	Mitsubishi Ore
Santofia Maru (Ja)	Yokohama	Standard Oil
Utah Standard (TK)	Willbridge	States Marine
Volunteer State	Naha	

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	Pier	Ship	Pier
Atamo	Pier 1, NSY	Isla Royale	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Ashtabula	Calif. Ship Bldg. & DD Co.	Juneau	Pier 2, NSY
Bainbridge	Pier 1, NSY	E. F. Larson	Pier 2, NSY
Battle	Pier 1, NSY	Lana	Pier 3, NSY
Bronstein	Pier 3, NSY	Loyalty	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Camden	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Madagascar	Pier 3, NSY
Cass	Pier 13, Nav. Sta.	Mansfield	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Chandler	Pier 1, NSY	Meyerford	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Collett	Pier 1, NSY	Mission	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Conquest	Pier 9, NSY	Mullany	Pier 2, NSY
Constant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Nickawa	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Cove	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Ozburn	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Craig	Pier 17-18, Nav. Sta.	Perla	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
DeLam	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Persepolis	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Dynamic	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pledge	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Endurance	Pier 2, NSY	Pluck	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Enthaus	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Roadster	Sub. Pier, Nav. Sta.
Excel	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Schofield	Pier 9, NSY
From	Pier 2, NSY	Tacoma	Pier 9, NSY
Frederick	Pier 9, NSY	Ticonderoga	Pier 1, NSY
Gallant	Pier 9, NSY	Towers	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Guadalupe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Walke	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Hector	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Winch	Pier 3, NSY
Hopewell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Hooper	Pier 2, NSY		
Imperial	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		

Cameron to Address

Former Congressman Brooks Cameron, of Whittier, will be guest speaker at a 6:30 p.m. Sunday dinner meeting of the Lakewood Democratic Club in

Lakewood Demos

Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd.

Cameron is a Democratic candidate for state controller.

**ELECT**  
**James Wilson**  
COUNCILMAN  
6th DISTRICT

CHAIRMEN: Rev. Harvey Williams  
Evelyn Knight Francine Johnson

Garage Burgled

Burglars broke into the garage at the home of Edward Roy Cheramy Jr., 632 Los Coyotes Diagonal, and fled with a typewriter, checks and a brief case totally valued at \$385, police said Saturday.

april sale

Fresh fashions! Exciting home furnishings! A sunburst of values in every department, at all May Co stores



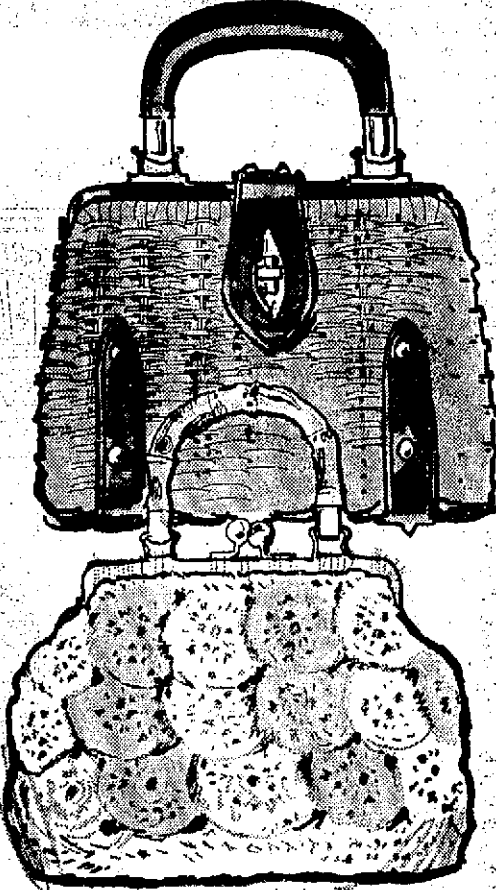
accordion pleated all-occasion dress  
**10.99** regularly 14.99

A spring-into-summer whirl. Slinky nylon and acetate dress with a full circle of accordion pleats. Practical as well as pretty — it's washable. Choose yours in yellow or blue — at a 4.00 saving. Sizes 10-18. budget store, dresses 816



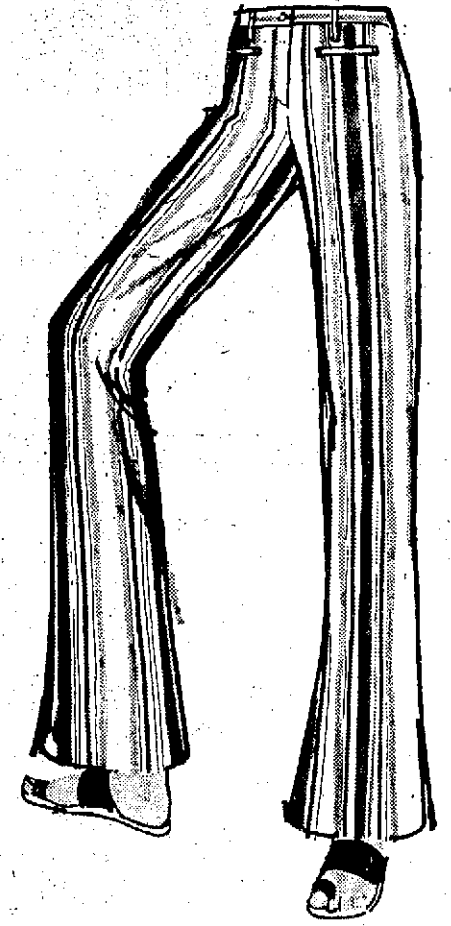
print patio lounge of easy-care cotton  
**7.99** regularly 9.99

A great collection of long loungers with softly flared "angel" back. All of washable cotton. Perfect for lounging around the house, patio or informal entertaining all spring and summer. Small, medium, large. budget store, dresses 810



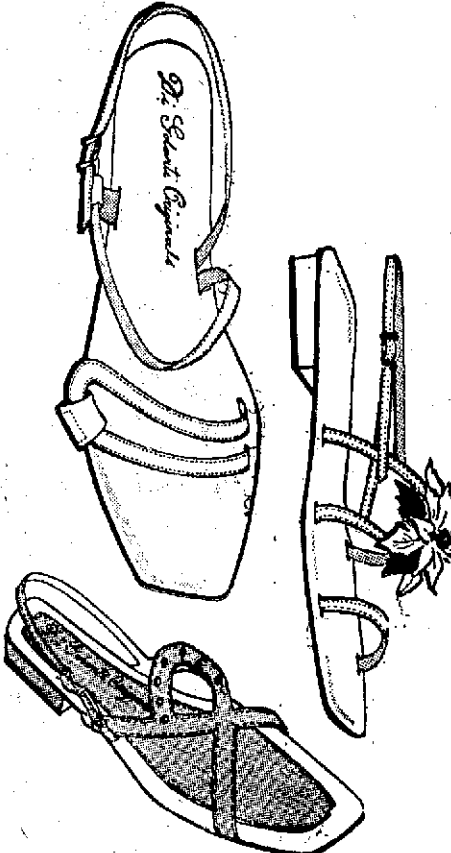
basket bags with handle-interest  
**5.99** regularly 7.99

Your choice of soft Viscose rayon or plastic coated rattan bags. Leather handles and trim, or handsome bamboo handles. Washable plastic lining. Inside zipper pocket. Many color selections for now into summer. budget store, handbags 827



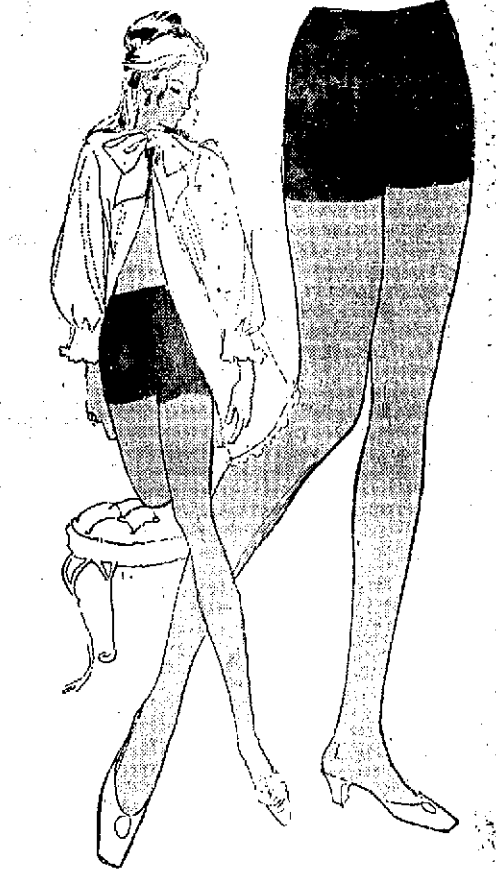
bold striped flare pants at a savings  
**4.79** regularly 5.99

Latin-flavored flares in two great styles. Select four-pocket or two-pocket models — both with belt loops and zipper front. No iron polyester/cotton. Vivid stripes on white ground, to get noticed everywhere. 6-16. budget store, sportswear 800



Italian sandals for spring into summer  
**2.99** regularly 5.99-6.99

Specially reduced. Soft leather sandals with comfortable padded insoles to keep you on your feet. Many strap styles, some featuring floral vamps. Not all sizes in all colors. 5-10 in the group. Sorry, no size 9 1/2. budget store, women's shoes 812



save on micro mesh nylon panty hosiery  
**99¢** regularly 1.39

Perfectly fitting panty hose with nude heel, reinforced toe. Nylon micro mesh that won't bag or sag at the knee. Suntan, spice, coffee bean, off-black, off-white, many more. One size fits everybody. budget store, hosiery 807

may co lakewood 633-0111  
may co south bay 370-2511  
may co buena park 827-4000  
may co costa mesa 546-9321

shop monday through saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm.

**MAY CO BUDGET STORES**



## Jail Lot Paving Job Let

More land will be paved to provide automobile parking places for the Orange County Jail at Santa Ana, the Board of Supervisors has decided.

They let a contract to Sully-Miller Co. of Orange to pave 490 spaces on property due west of the jail; it will cost \$46,589 to do the job. The company's bid, lowest of seven, was well under engineering estimates of \$60,000 for the job. High bid was \$66,695.

ANOTHER contract was let by the board, to the First Assurance Co. of Newport Beach for \$87,773 for work at the county's Juvenile Hall, and the adjacent Albert Sitton Home for dependent children. An addition of 1,500 square feet, for nine offices, will be added to the Juvenile Hall, and 1,400 square feet will be added to the Sitton Home, for one classroom and for storage facilities.

Supervisors got 10 bids for this work, the highest was for \$134,663. The work was estimated to cost \$95,750.

## Hearing Set on Plans for Street Lights

A public hearing on the proposed Country Club Manor Street Lighting District will be held Tuesday, May 5, the City Council has decided.

The improvement district bounded by Scherer Park on the north and San Antonio Drive on the south, by Atlantic Avenue on the east and Long Beach Boulevard on the west.

Plans call for the installation of 105 streetlight standards with 175-watt mercury vapor lamps at an estimated cost of \$69,300. The city will pay one-half the cost, with the balance assessed against property benefited.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

### Monday's Forecast

Your birthday today: Whatever your nest up until the present has been, it serves only as an introduction to your future. You have about a year in which to get rid of useless or outdated possessions and bad habits. By now you should have a glimpse of the seemingly improbable events and situations which will come to pass in another couple of years.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel or correspondence will add to your useful knowledge today. Talk to visitors, strangers; ask a variety of questions for a difference of viewpoint.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Investigate matters which have been obscure or confused. Get your facts straight; start with neglected or incomplete projects. Clear off as much work as you can, then take a complete change of pace for relaxation. Settle any home issues quickly and firmly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Now friends are all around you today. Make interesting developments known to all; can share and bring support for your projects. Useful deals are handy.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Your regular work and business affairs should be very interesting today. There is room for short-cut, revised methods. Look for new skills and fresh perspectives.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Get out early and make the rounds of your neighborhood, renew acquaintances. Friends and relatives have interesting information. Partnerships go well, although you must be sure to spell out exactly what each partner is supposed to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Detailed care is essential with communication today, particularly mails. Financial matters are amenable to simplification. Add to your savings account.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Continue the good cooperation of recent days; bring in more people to help. Public relations and the spread of information are strongly favored and produce unusual results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now is the time for all kinds of new starts; the beginning of diet regimens and preventive medical care, breaking of bad habits, study of metaphysical and occult subjects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Young people demand advice, loans, cooperation. Seek expert counsel for any technical problems. Medical diagnosis is more direct and effective now but must be done by qualified, licensed doctors. Begin a health-care program.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Appeal to the reason of all concerned in your home and working place. What you know today is more important than mere physical effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Intellectual activities thrive. Attend conferences, compare notes and materials, arrange communications and exchanges. Study in the evening should include review of your progress and current situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Without going to extremes, make full use of all opportunities today. Most things fall into place smoothly. Avoid dwelling and get as many details covered as the hours available permit.

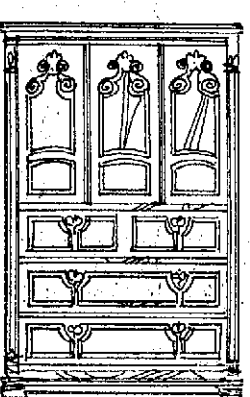
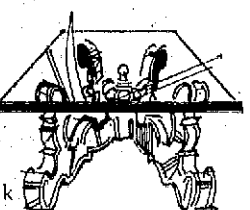
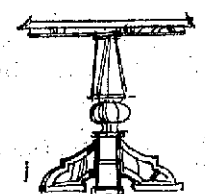
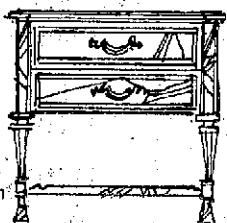
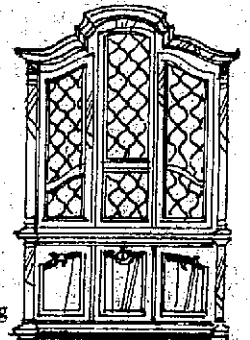
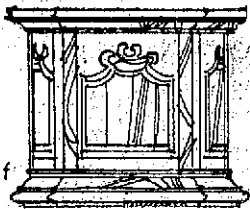
## Just for Fun



**Jim Gray**  
 Imports, Inc.  
 3515 Atlantic 424-0951

# april sale

Fresh fashions! Exciting home furnishings! A sunburst of values in every department, at all May Co stores



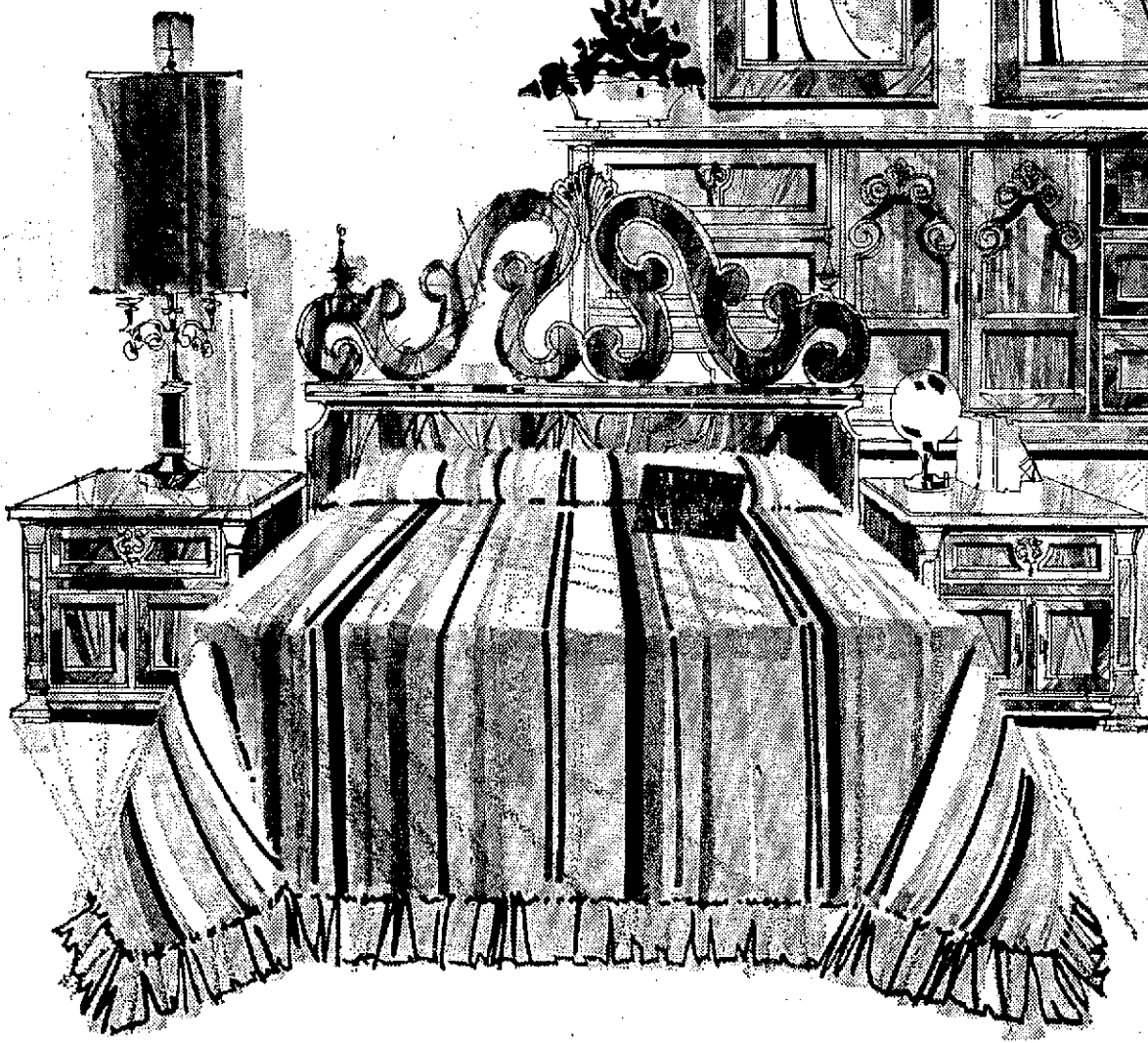
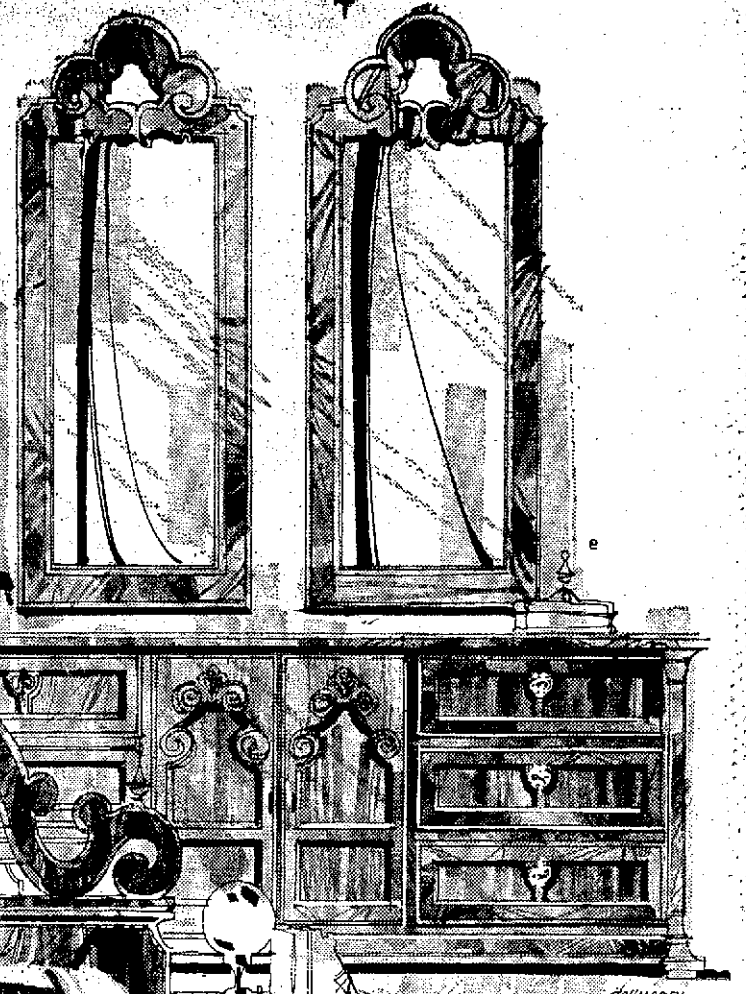
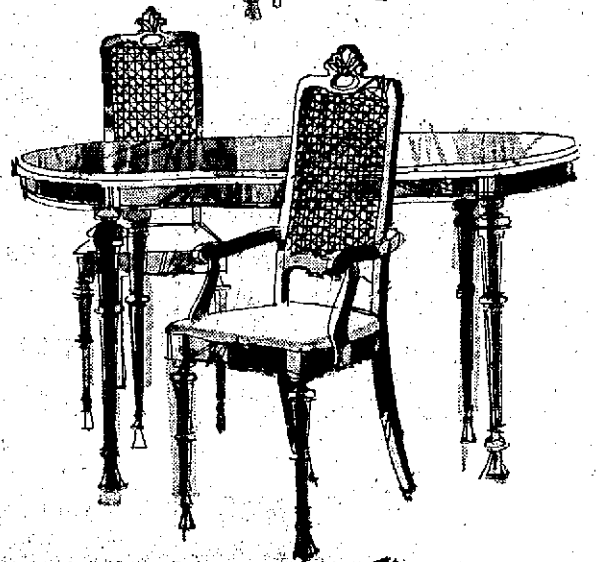
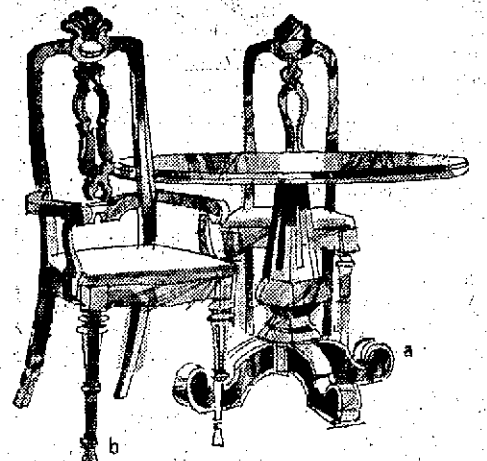
## DREXEL SALE the Estorada Collection at savings of 20.50 to \$337

Because of close-out, Drexel's Estorada Collection is at fantastic savings. Bedroom and dining groups as well as occasional pieces. Estorada... a unique blend of simplicity and baroque. Embellishing the traditional Mediterranean with the flavor of Portugal. Own it now!

was 59.50 to \$1,132 **\$39 to \$795**

- a. 5-piece dining room with round pedestal table, 4 high-back chairs was \$675 save \$186 **\$489**
- b. arm chair was \$99 save \$29 **\$70**
- c. 5-piece dining group with extension table and 4 cane-back chairs was \$699 save \$204 **\$495**
- d. arm chair was \$115 save \$36 **\$79**
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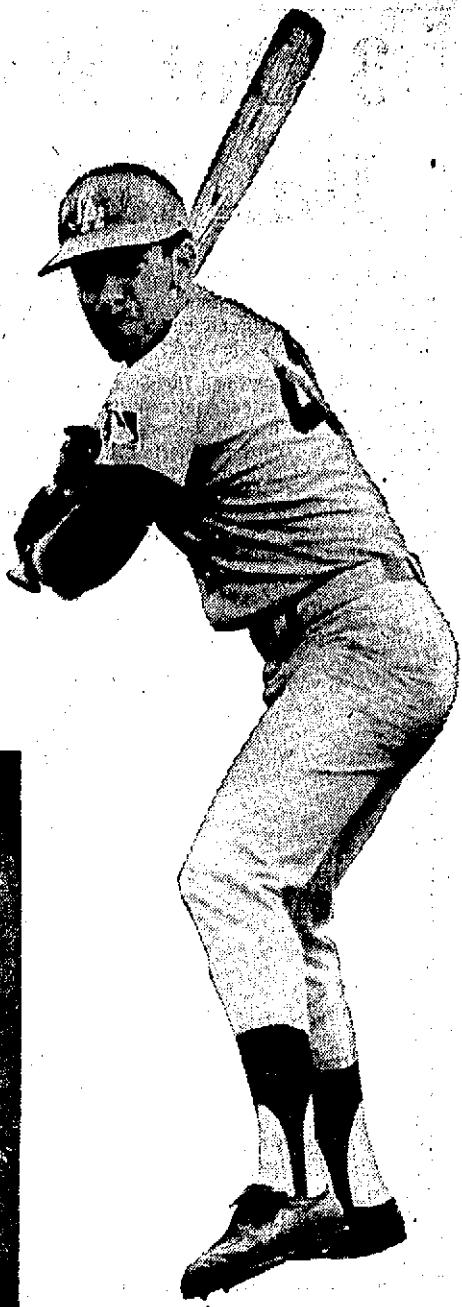
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# GETTING CLOSER, 4-2

## Dodgers Clout Angels

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

Sandy Alomar hit into a game ending force play with the bases loaded in

the ninth inning Saturday night and the Dodgers escaped with a tough 4-2 triumph before a surprisingly large delegation of 18,600 at the Big A.

In the quietude of the Angel dressing room Friday night following the 7-2 debacle at Dodger Stadium in the first game of the Freeway Feud, manager, Lefty Phillips' face was etched with pain. "It was a disgrace," he said angrily. "There is not a man on this team who should not be walking out

of here tonight with his head down. "We were terrible and frankly I was envious of that other team."

Phillips had nothing to be ashamed about Saturday evening—except maybe the final score.

For the second time in two days, it was the Dodgers who left smiling but on this occasion, it took a little doing.

Trailing 4-1 entering the ninth, the Angels, in stark contrast to the lean year of 1969, provided some belated pyrotechnics.

Jim Spencer stirred things up with a one-out home run over the right field fence in the ninth—his first long distance hit of the exhibition season.

After another out, Roger Repoz kept the Angels afloat by coaxing Dodger reliever Fred Norman for a walk. Chico Ruiz looped a single to center and pinch-hitter Tom Egan created a tizzy when he bounced a single up the middle. Dodger second baseman Billy Grabarkewitz prevented a run from scoring when he dove and smothered the ball behind the bag.

Exit Norman and enter Ray Lamb. But it was no slaughter. Alomar hit his second pitch to Steve Garvey at third who bobbed it momentarily before regaining his composure and the ball in time for a force play at the bag.

Garvey also provided some offense, snapping a 1-1 deadlock in the fourth

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)

## Palmer Putts 'n Parties

Leads Greensboro, Dines With Nixon

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Arnold Palmer stormed into sole control of first place in the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament Saturday, then went winging off to Washington for a White House dinner with President Nixon.

The fabled Palmer, golf's greatest gate attraction, broke out of a first-place tie with Tommy Aaron by firing a 4-under-par

Scores on Page S-4

67 for 131, 11 under par and the best 36-hole score of the year on the pro tour.

It took him about half an hour to fight his way through a howling horde of fans — he called the gallery "about as big as I've ever seen" — to the clubhouse.

The first \$1 million winner in the game had left almost immediately for his home in Latrobe, Pa., to pick up his wife, Winnie, before continuing on to Washington. Palmer, who has his own jet, planned to return to Greensboro later Saturday night.

A heavy rain storm forced a one-day postponement in the start of the \$180,000 tournament and Palmer faces a 36-hole windup today.

"I don't really mind playing 36," said the 40-year-old Palmer, who dropped off the tour briefly last year because of trouble with an arthritic hip. "My hip gets a little tired, that's all. But I can still make it around."

Palmer led lanky R.H. Sikes, a non-winner since 1966, by a single stroke. Sikes had a 67 for 132.

Aaron, who matched Palmer's opening 64, fell off the fast pace with a 69 for 133 and was tied at that figure with Miller Barber, 64, and the on-rushing Gary Player.

Player, a South African who was accompanied by plainclothes policemen in his gallery, fired a brilliant 63 and said, "It was as close as I've ever come to breaking 60."

Today's pairings for the final two rounds will have Palmer, Player and Aaron in the last threesome.

Bury Jim Wiechers won \$11,000 for a hole in one Saturday.



SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1970 SECTION S—PAGE S-1



### WARM-UP, 11 YEARS AGO

David Eisenhower, then 11, displayed his pitching form at Washington's American League opener in 1959, when then Vice President Nixon stood in for David's grandfather, President Eisenhower, to toss out first ball. On Monday, David will get chance to do the honors on his own. He is pinch throwing for his father-in-law President Nixon. Confused?

—AP Wirephoto

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

#### TELEVISION

NBA Playoffs, (New York Knicks vs. Baltimore Bullets), KABC (7), 10:55 a.m.

Detroit Red Wings vs. New York Rangers, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

AAU Basketball (Akron vs. Indianapolis), tape replay, KTLA (5), 12:30 p.m. Andretti (race driver profile), KCOP (13), 1 p.m.

Greensboro Open golf tournament, KTTV (11), 1:30 p.m.

American Sportsman, KABC (7), 4 p.m. Soccer from Mexico (34), 5 p.m.

Roller Games, KTLA (5), 9 p.m.

#### RADIO

Angel Hot Line, KMPC, 12:35 p.m.

Angels vs. Dodgers, KMPC, KFI, 1 p.m.

Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC, 7 p.m.

### INSIDE SPORTS

● Bob Foster keeps lightweight title by stopping Roger Rouse in 7th round. Page S-4.

● 49er, Arizona trackmen start — and finish — even. Page S-5.

● Kings pound Oakland 4-1. Page S-6.

● Dan Gurney outdrives Mario Andretti at Sonoma. Page S-6.

## Deadheat in \$125,000 Capistrano Marathon

Two brilliant stretch-running favorites, Quicken Tree and Fiddle Isle, finished in an unprecedented dead heat for first in the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Invitational Handicap Saturday in a rousing controversial four-horse finish at the Santa Anita wire.

Fort Marcy was third and the betting favorite, German-bred Hitchcock, was fourth but the outcome was not made official until a lengthy review of the film by the stewards.

Jockey Laffit Pincay Jr., on Hitchcock, and Jorge Velasquez, on Fort Marcy, lodged complaints against Bill Shoemaker on Fiddle

Isle, claiming interference in the stampede to the finish.

There was obvious crowding in the final yards but the stewards denied the protests.

Fort Marcy was a nose back in what could have been a triple dead heat.

Hitchcock was a neck back and a French horse, Vent du Nord, was 2½ lengths back in fifth place.

Quicken Tree, ridden by Fernando Alvarez, won the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap two weeks ago and on

(Continued Page S-10, Col. 1)

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Sportsmen's Show — Pan Pacific Auditorium, noon to 8 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Drag Racing — Orange County Raceway, eliminations, 1 p.m.

Basketball — Stars vs. Dallas, L.A. Sports Arena, 3 p.m.; Lakers vs. Phoenix, Forum, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

## NO SEATTLE, NO McLAIN, NO FLOOD, NO NIXON, BUT...

### Associated Press

Besieged baseball begins its second hundred years Monday without Seattle, without Curt Flood, without Denny McLain — and without a first-string pitcher from the White House.

Traditional openers at Washington and Cincinnati ushered in Season No. 101, a second century of major league baseball that finds the sport immersed in problems which, in the last several months, have commanded far more attention than the annual spring training ritual.

The hassle over Seattle is franchise, now shifted to Milwaukee; Flood's challenge of the reserve system, now scheduled to be heard in court beginning May 18, and McLain's suspension, now scheduled to be lifted on July 1, all have overshadowed actual preparations.

The Seattle issue has been settled with the moving of the franchise to Milwaukee, where the team has been re-christened the Brewers and provided the city with its own team for the first time since the Braves moved south to Atlanta following the 1965 season.

County Stadium, which



DENNY McLAIN  
His 'Opener' July 1

will be the scene of Tuesday's opener against the Angels, is ready again—and so apparently are the people of Milwaukee, according to Bud Selig, head of the group that purchased the problem-plagued Seattle club.

"I think the fans here have missed baseball," said Selig. "I sense an excitement about the team that probably is better than mass hysteria."

But baseball may have lost a modicum of prestige over losing the once-prized Seattle site after just one year and still faces an \$82 million antitrust suit by the State of Washington and the possible introduction of legislation in the U.S. Senate to remove the sport's immunity to antitrust laws.

Flood's suit, meanwhile, is no less a challenge to baseball's immunity, attacking as it does the reserve system that binds a

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)

- Computer Favors Orioles. Pg. S-2.
- Hollingworth Goes for Broke. Pg. S-2.
- Las Vegas Picks Orioles. Cards. Pg. S-2.
- Verrell Sees 5-Team Fight in NL West. Pg. S-3.
- Merry Sees Orioles A's in AL. Pg. S-3.
- Complete Major League Schedules. Pg. S-4.

TED Sizemore... NL Rookie of Year

## Lakers Tottering, Must Win Tonight

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

PHOENIX — The Lakers got good mileage out of a makeshift lineup, but Jerry West suffered one of his worst playoff games ever here Saturday night as the young Phoenix Suns rolled to their third win in a row, 112-102, before 12,356 fans.

The loss meant that the Lakers would have to sweep games tonight, Tuesday and Thursday or be eliminated from the playoffs. Only once in 10 years have they lost in the division semifinals and that was when West was hurt four years ago. Tonight's game at the Forum starts at 7.

The all-pro guard netted 27 points, but he missed 17 of 26 shots, never made one in the clutch and threw the ball away on

several occasions. He was so ashamed of his effort he said, "I wish no man the kind of performance I gave tonight."

Even more embarrassing to West was that Gail Goodrich, the man the Lakers discarded in the expansion draft two years ago, played his second

Photo on Pg. S-6

successive sensational game, netting 34 points while handing off for 11 assists. West had three assists.

It was a unique game in which Laker coach Joe Mullaney improvised to

offset Phoenix muscle on the backboards. The strategy worked but it took too much firepower out of the lineup and the offense didn't function smoothly.

Elgin Baylor was benched for good after 3½ minutes and Happy Hairston sat out 30½ minutes at one stretch as Mullaney called on Rick Roberson and John Tresvant to swap elbows with Paul Silas and Connie Hawkins. Both Laker subs played very well.

The Suns broke out to a 19-2 lead after 4½ minutes, giving Mullaney a valid reason for change, but Phoenix's quick start didn't decide the game because the Lakers closed out the first half with a 20-5 spree that cut the Suns' lead to 56-53.

In the rally, Tresvant

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)

## Baseball Carries On



# 3 Out of 4 Ain't Bad— But This Year's Better

Well, friends, it's that time again. It's the season when the birds are chirping merrily, when the baseballs are flying through the air and when all old prognosticators crawl from the woodwork.

Thus the Hollingworth Handicap emerges for another season. Egad, friends, after last year's bonanza, the Handicap seems truly that this season. How can anyone improve on a record of selecting three winners in the major leagues' four divisions? Har-rumph.

The Handicap this year will stick with its three correct 1969 selections of Baltimore, Minnesota, and Atlanta, and likewise with its incorrect pick of the St. Louis Cardinals.

It doesn't seem possible that the Mets can achieve another impossible dream although the New Yorkers certainly have solid, young pitching.

Anyway, on with the 1970 Hollingworth Handicap:

Team	Comment	IIII Odds
Atlanta	Winning form; has pitching, Aaron. 2-1.	
Dodgers	Should be ready for strong stretch drive. 4-1.	
San Francisco	Always a bridesmaid. 5-1.	
Cincinnati	Tremendous Bench strength, little else. 8-1.	
Houston	Darkhorse; watch this Astronaut. 15-1.	
San Diego	The straggler all the way. 100-1.	

Team	Comment	IIII Odds
St. Louis	Richie Allen the difference; wire to wire. 3-1.	
Chicago	Excellent equipment, improper handling. 4-1.	
New York	Doubt if can repeat. 6-1.	
Pittsburgh	Fine jockey (Murtaugh). 10-1.	
Philadelphia	Hardly figures to contend. 20-1.	
Montreal	Big Disappointment in only outing 100-1.	
The longshots: Houston (West) and Pittsburgh (East).		

NOW THAT YOU'VE HIT the daily double, splurge a bit.

Team	Comment	IIII Odds
Minnesota	Workouts poor, but no need for panic. 8-5.	
Oakland	Could win it all; figures in the photo. 2-1.	
Angels	Top two much better; could surprise. 10-1.	
Chicago	Appears completely overmatched. 20-1.	
Kansas City	Give this one a pass. 150-1.	
Milwaukee	Another expansion joke. 150-1.	

Team	Comment	IIII Odds
Baltimore	Should breeze; Pitching excellent. 2-1.	
Boston	Figures close but no match for favorite. 5-1.	
Washington	Could surprise; gave warning last. 10-1.	
Detroit	Too much unrest here. 15-1.	
New York	Old player never repeated good races. 25-1.	
Cleveland	Has little to recommend. 30-1.	
The longshots: Angels (West) and Washington (East).		

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE, which has two tough divisions, the Atlanta Braves, a cast of true professionals, would appear difficult to beat. In addition to Hank Aaron, one of the all-time finest, Atlanta has such old pros as Rico Carty, Tito Francona, Cleve Boyer, plus young Tommie Aaron.

Additionally, the Braves boast possibly the best and deepest pitching staff in the league — and maybe both circuits. Phil Niekro, Pat Jarvis, George Stone, Ron Reed and Jim Nash aren't a combination of Christy Mathewson and Grover Cleveland Alexander, but they're dependable, consistent twirlers. Reed will miss part of the season due to a broken collar bone.

If they can solidify their starting pitching rotation, the Dodgers could win the whole bag of marbles. They faded in the stretch last season but that was because of inexperienced youngsters who folded under the pressure. It won't or at least it shouldn't — be the same this time.

Maury Willis definitely will be an asset to the kids. The Dodgers' three firm starting pitchers — Claude Osteen, Bill Singer and Don Sutton — should have excellent seasons. But that fourth starter is the problem.

ST. LOUIS should not lose in the other National Division race. A great disappointment last season, the Cardinals appear to have the necessary bat punch with a happy Richie Allen.

The Cubs are difficult to take for real because of their stunning el foldo act last year. They have the talent but apparently Leo Durocher doesn't have the necessary control. The Mets also are hard to believe but you can't forget what an impressive performance they put on in 1969.

The Orioles look like a going-away winner in the American League East again. If they won by 19 games



**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**  
Executive Sports Editor

last season they shouldn't experience any problems this trip to the post.

The American League West race will be a two-horse affair. It's like drawing straws to determine whether Minnesota or Oakland is the better club. Yet people as Harmon Killebrew, Rod Carew, Tony Oliva, Cesar Tovar and Bob Allison are difficult to dismiss. Thus we favor the Twins in a real dogfight.

So, there you have it. And have many happy trips to the bank.

## STILL TIME TO TALK

# Managers Sing of Spring

NEW YORK (UPI) — Your average major league manager is a cagey sort as the baseball openers draw near.

In an era of tape recorders and computerized filing systems with instant total recall on rash statements, the only managers who bubble over in the spring are 1) loaded with team talent or 2) whistling in the dark.

With no attempt to classify, these are the bubble managers in the spring of 1970:

Bill Rigney, Minnesota Twins—"One reason I took this job is I thought this club had a good chance to win. Now I think so more than ever. This, I feel sure, is the best club I've ever managed. Look, I've got to tell the truth. This club has so much, why should I pretend it doesn't?"

Earl Weaver, Baltimore Orioles—"It will take a lot of injuries or a lot of bad luck for this club to lose." Then you have the man looking down from lofty heights, who really doesn't have to say much at all:

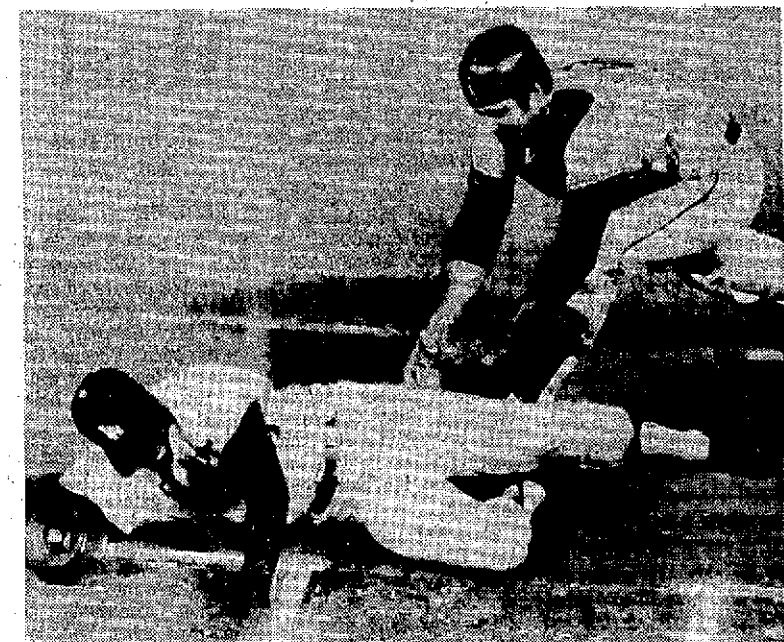
Gil Hodges, New York Mets—"We feel we have a good chance to repeat." Some managers have an

inner optimism that would shine through if they'd only let themselves go:

Walt Alton, Dodgers—"I like this ball club better than the one we had last year — and we didn't miss by too much last year." There's an eternal optimism:

Ralph Houk, New York Yankees—"We can surprise a lot of people. We had the second best pitching in the league last year and our pitching can be even better." And those with reason to be doubtful:

Lefty Phillips, Angels—"We aren't pennant contenders. We could be a lot better than many people think, though."



## DODGERS OFF AND SCORING

Willie Crawford of Dodgers slides safely into home as Angels' catcher Joe Azcue applies tag too late in first inning of Friday night's game.

—AP Wirephoto

## COMPUTER CORNER

# Computer Is for the Birds

By BUD GOODE

The National League baseball pennant race this year looks tighter than Jackie Gleason's belt. In both East and West Divisions the ultimate winner will need a shoehorn to slip into the champion's chair.

Can an electronic computer help tab the winners? On opening day last year the Sports Computer tabbed the NY Mets as the season's dark horse. Yet a month before the baseball playoffs the Sports Computer reported Chicago was still the team to beat.

You can't win 'em all.

Taking this year's player trades into account, and using last year's statistics, here's how the Sports Computer's Univac analysis sees the 1970 season:

NATIONAL LEAGUE						
	1969 Final			1970 Estimate		
	Runs	Opponent	Total Strength	Runs	Opponent	Total Strength
West						
Dodgers	445	561	15%	440	580	14%
San Francisco	715	635	12%	720	640	13%
Atlanta	630	678	9%	700	620	12%
Cincinnati	768	678	4%	790	700	12%
Houston	676	688	1%	690	650	4%
San Diego	746	746	-37%	480	720	-31%
East						
New York	632	540	17%	650	550	16%
St. Louis	595	640	10%	630	590	18%
Chicago	700	611	18%	725	635	15%
Pittsburgh	728	652	11%	720	630	14%
Philadelphia	725	745	-14%	680	730	-13%
Montreal	582	791	-26%	590	760	-22%
AMERICAN LEAGUE						
West						
Minnesota	790	618	21%	780	630	20%
Oakland	740	678	9%	760	680	15%
Chicago	625	723	-13%	630	700	-10%
Angels	632	632	18%	580	610	14%
Kansas City	584	666	-14%	590	680	-14%
Milwaukee	579	717	-20%	640	750	-15%
East						
Baltimore	639	517	52%	750	530	41%
Washington	694	644	1%	710	630	12%
Detroit	721	694	1%	680	670	3%
Boston	713	654	1%	740	720	3%
New York	557	587	-4%	600	590	-2%
Cleveland	573	717	-20%	590	690	-14%

To win a pennant in either league requires that a team score 20 per cent more runs than it gives up. This Total Strength percentage is a balance figure between batting offense (Runs) and pitching and fielding defense (Opponent Runs).

Over the last 10 years this balance is nearly 100 per cent accurate in predicting how teams finish.

St. Louis, in the National League East, has added the powerful bat of Richie Allen. The Cards lost power hitting last year and as the season progressed grew even weaker. Allen's big bat should add enough runs to put the Cardinals in contention.

Is there a dark cloud on the Chicago Cubs' horizon? Since mid-season, both batting and pitching stats tailed off. The Cubs' Leo Durocher got married, but the team got tired.

The Mets, on the other hand, continued to show improvement in all categories as the season drew to a close. If the Mets continue this trend into 1970, they have a good chance to repeat.

IN THE AMERICAN League West, the only race of any consequence is that between Minnesota and Oakland. Last year the Sports Computer tabbed the Twins to win. They did.

This year the race looks even tighter, with the edge to the Twins. The balance percentage gives the Twins a 23 per cent figure this year, vs. a 27 per cent runs over opponent runs for 1969.

Oakland, with a 15 per cent estimated balance figure of runs over opponent runs, still needs some added bullpen help. One more strong arm and Oakland could do it.

In the 1970 playoffs, the Sports Computer tabs New York over the Dodgers and Baltimore over Minnesota, assuming all favored teams reach divisional championship stage.

And in the World Series — Baltimore over New York.

Last year it was Lady Luck's smile as much as it was the Mets' pitching arms which bathed Broadway in Champagne.

## DODGERS --

(Continued From Page S-1)

Inning with his fourth homer of the spring, Andy Kosco also hit one for the Dodgers, tattooing a Ken Tatum fastball in the ninth inning for the final Dodger run.

Bill Singer, who entered the game with a 4.15 ERA, hurled the first seven innings for the Dodgers and he did it with aplomb allowing only five hits and a tainted Angel run in the second.

Tom Murphy, who carried a string of 21 consecutive scoreless innings into the game, pitched five innings for the Angels and was touched for two runs and five hits. Murph the Surf wound up the spring with an 0.92 ERA for 39 innings of work.

"It looked a helluva lot better tonight," Phillips allowed after the near miss.

He lauded Rudy May who permitted only two singles in three innings after succeeding Murphy on the mound.

"Rudy pitched exceptionally well but his fielding is getting to be an obsession with him."

May threw wildly past first after fielding a Wes Parker bouncer and Parker wound up at second, scoring when Bill Sudakis, appearing for the first time since fracturing a finger March 25, singled crisply to left.

"I also liked the way Repoz, Spencer and Johnson hit the ball all night," the manager continued. Johnson collected three of the 10 Angel hits.

Turning to his former employers, the Dodgers, Phillips said:

"They have good speed and flexibility. I like the way they play this game and they have a lot to work with."

The victory was the second in two days for the O'Malleys against their former tenants but only the third in nine meetings with the Angels. This year's Freeway Feud concludes today at 1 at the Big A with Don Sutton dueling Angel rookie left-hander Greg Garrett.

The Angels cut down to the 25 player limit following the game by assigning pitcher Dennis Bennett, catcher Dave Adlesh and rookie infielder Doug Griffin to their Hawaii farm team.

ANGEL ANGELS: Rudy May's infected left eye, which prevented him from facing the Dodgers Saturday, also got him off the hook as far as his weekend reserve commitment was concerned. He'll have to make up his mind later . . . Clyde Wright and Jay Johnston both are glowing war 10-1 will be with the club for Tuesday's opener at Milwaukee . . . Jim Freese celebrated his 28th birthday Saturday . . . Jim LeFebvre was absent with a touch of the flu and Billy Grabarkewitz opened at second base in Ted Sizemore's stead . . . because last year's National League rookie of the year was nursing a bruised thigh . . . Greg Garret, the rookie, fights for a spot on the varsity roster; goes after Don Sutton and the Dodgers in today's 1 p.m. windup in the freeway feud.

The Angels could have acquired Cincinnati relief pitcher Alvin Jackson, Detroit shortstop Tom Trash or Cleveland second baseman Vern Feller but general manager Dick Walsh wasn't interested in any of them when approached by the three teams Saturday.

Bill Buckner, the amazing Dodger rookie, has been to bat 93 times this spring without striking out . . . Willie Davis has hit in 15 of 18 games this spring and has also stolen seven bases . . . Maybe he's serious about becoming the next Joe Mauer . . . The Dodgers' 15-8 season record prior to Saturday night was the best in all baseball . . . The Angel lineup Tuesday in Milwaukee will be the same as Saturdays except for Johnston in center and Andy Messersmith on the mound . . .

DODGERS	AB	R	H	RBI
Willis	4	1	0	0
Buckner	4	0	0	0
Kosco	4	1	1	1
Russell	4	0	0	0
Davis	4	0	0	0
Crawford	4	0	0	0
Moore	4	0	0	0
Garvey	4	0	0	0
Walker	4	0	0	0
Sudakis	4	0	0	0
Torborg	4	0	0	0
Grubbs	4	0	0	0
Singer	4	0	0	0
Norman	4	0	0	0
Lamb	4	0	0	0
Total	35	4	4	1

	Griffin					pr	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	4		Totals	34	2
Dodders						616	101	001
Angels						100	001	001
E-May, DP-Dodders 1, LOB-D								
ers 8-Angels 8, 2B-Parker, Johns								
HR-Garvey, Kosco, Spencer. SB-D								
is 2, Crawford, S-Singer.								
	IP				H	R	ER	BB
Singer (W)		7	5	1	0	1	0	1
Norman		1.2	5	1	1	1	1	1
Lamb		1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy (L)		5	5	2	2	2	1	1
Mey		3	2	1	1	1	1	1
Tatum		1	2	1	1	1	1	1
Lamb-Repez (by Singer), Davis								
(Mphv).								



# 5-Team Fight in NL West (Sorry, S.D.)

If the National League finds a way to top last year's marvelous chain of events, from the stiff tussle in the Western Division to the miracle of the Amazons, it'll have to be really something.

The view from here, there are more surprises in store for 1970.

For openers, how about a Houston-Pittsburgh play-off series?

Don't bet against it. But then, after last year we've learned not to bet against anything.

The West will be another fierce fight, just like last year, and, with apologies to San Diego, any one of five clubs can win it, including the Dodgers.

As for the East, Pittsburgh didn't miss by that much last year and the

Buccos are our longshot pick to snare the flag.

Here's our predicted order of finish:

West	East
1. Astros.	1. Bucs.
2. Dodgers.	2. Mets.
3. Braves.	3. Cards.
4. Giants.	4. Cubs.
5. Reds.	5. Phils.
6. Padres.	6. Expos.

Tabbing Houston to win the West isn't as much a longshot as it might appear.

The Astros, don't forget, were only two games out of first place last year as late as September.

They've got the pitching and, with the addition of Joe Pepitone, they've made a move in the right

direction toward curing their batting woes.

The soundest club, top to bottom, could well be the Dodgers. The front line

Alonso will maneuver and connive and that could be the difference down the stretch.

"No one picked us last year," Ted Sizemore, the 1969 Rookie of the Year, remarked, "so anything we did then was a surprise. This year it's different. All the younger players like myself have a year's experience. That means a lot. An awful lot of

people think we can win it all."

The Dodgers will open the season with two rookies in the lineup, Bill Buckner in left field and Steve Garvey at third base. Both impressed all spring and if they can maintain their hitting the club's offense will be that much more of a threat.

Still it's the pitching that's talked about when reviewing the Dodgers.



GORDON VERRELL 'Pitching' for Dodgers

## DIVISION WEAK, SO...

# Speck Up, Angels

## It's Your Year!

There is something strangely dissimilar between those Freeway

★ ★ ★

AMERICAN

**WEST**

(1) Athletics — 1969 record — 87-75, second in division, 10 games behind Twins, 10 in league in pitching, 10 in batting, 10 in fielding.

Strengths — Improved hitting with addition of Alou, Mincher and Fernald. Abundant power, strong bullpen. Barrio and Mendenhall year older and wiser. Campaneris a skilled and swift center fielder. Gorman a proven shortstop. Lineup virtually set and not a weak link to be found. Pitching more than adequate with Odom, Hunter and Osborn. Lindblad and Grant top additions.

Weaknesses — Lack of qualified fourth starter and questionable depth in pitching, 10 in batting, 10 in fielding.

1969 record — 87-75, third in division, 21 games behind Twins, 6th in league in pitching, 12th in batting, 7th in fielding.

Strengths — Super strong pitching with Niekro, Niekro, Niekro, Niekro, Niekro. All starters. Tatum, Fisher and Doyle are sharp starters and can carry a team. Voss and Spencer also add pressure. Strong and team has improved speed. Good bench.

(2) Twins — 1969 record — 87-75, first in division, 10 games ahead of Athletics, 10 in league in pitching, 10 in batting, 10 in fielding.

Strengths — Club loaded with proven hitters in Killebrew, Oliva and Carew. Strong pitching. Tovar speed and quick bat. Garmon a proven shortstop. Pate and Bower are sharp starters and can carry a team. Voss and Spencer also add pressure. Strong and team has improved speed. Good bench.

(3) Angels — 1969 record — 87-75, first in division, 10 games ahead of Athletics, 10 in league in pitching, 10 in batting, 10 in fielding.

Strengths — Super strong pitching with Niekro, Niekro, Niekro, Niekro, Niekro. All starters. Tatum, Fisher and Doyle are sharp starters and can carry a team. Voss and Spencer also add pressure. Strong and team has improved speed. Good bench.

(4) Royals — 1969 record — 87-75, first in division, 10 games ahead of Athletics, 10 in league in pitching, 10 in batting, 10 in fielding.

Strengths — Super strong pitching with Niekro, Niekro, Niekro, Niekro, Niekro. All starters. Tatum, Fisher and Doyle are sharp starters and can carry a team. Voss and Spencer also add pressure. Strong and team has improved speed. Good bench.

(5) Braves — 1969 record — 87-75, first in division, 10 games ahead of Athletics, 10 in league in pitching, 10 in batting, 10 in fielding.

Strengths — Super strong pitching with Niekro, Niekro, Niekro, Niekro, Niekro. All starters. Tatum, Fisher and Doyle are sharp starters and can carry a team. Voss and Spencer also add pressure. Strong and team has improved speed. Good bench.

Feudists — the Dodgers and the Angels.

Every spring, without fail, the Dodgers unearth at least one phenom and usually more at their Vero Beach diggings. Every spring, without fail, the Angels just keep plodding along, keeping their collective mouths zipped.

The Angels, this spring, missed a good bet. They

the pressure felt in recent seasons by Jim Fregosi and Rick Reichardt and Bill Voss looks like he is ready to contribute heavily to a heretofore pop-gun attack.

Jim Spencer, the first baseman, is supposedly on the threshold of stardom and figures to improve markedly on his .254 average of last season. Sandy

By DON MERRY, Staff Writer

could have done a little shouting from the tree tops, because it was that kind of spring — a good one with plenty of hard work under a new regime headed by general manager Dick Walsh and field boss Harold Ross (Lefty) Phillips.

It was an especially good spring when you

think of pitching — and what major league club doesn't?

"This could be the best staff in baseball within two years," Phillips intoned before he set out for Holtville on Feb. 23.

In six weeks, the manager was singing the same tune but he had changed the lyrics.

"This is probably the best staff in baseball at this very moment," he said Saturday as he pondered the opening of the 1970 season and the beginning of baseball's second 100 years.

Alomar is a decidedly improved second baseman but Jay Johnstone must improve with both bat and glove in his pivotal center-field position if the Angels are to take wing.

Aurelio Rodriguez needs no improvement with the glove at third base but his bat was ominously silent during the spring and Chico Ruiz, the smiling utilityman, rookie Marly Perez or converted outfielder Billy Cowan, may wind up at the hot corner if Rodriguez fails to make contact.

Johnson will be in left, Johnstone in center and Voss and Reichardt platooning in right. If Johnstone doesn't cut it, Voss might become the team's permanent center-fielder.

## Angel TV Schedule

All Games on Channel 11	
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Thu., April 9—Los Angeles	11:30 a.m.
Fri., April 10—Washington	10:30 a.m.
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Fri., April 10—Washington	10:30 a.m.
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**The Tonight Show Doubleheader**



# 49ers, Arizona Gallop to 77-77 Standoff in Track

By JOHN DIXON  
Staff Writer

It couldn't have been closer.

Cal State Long Beach and U. of Arizona galloped through 18 track and field events Saturday, and when they were finished the score was just as even as when they started—77-77.

"I'm glad to get a tie," said Arizona coach Willie Williams with a winner's smile. "I thought that Long Beach should be favored. We had some injuries. This was certainly the closest meet that I've been involved in."

Arizona received a five-point bonus in the opening event, the 440-yard relay, when Long Beach leadoff Jerry Bruton and second man Ernest London misfired on the baton exchange, and five points fell to the artificial cinders. A solid favorite, the 49ers lost by 330 yards.

Arizona held a narrow advantage most of the way, but with four events remaining the 49ers tied the score, 61-61.

Arizona won the two-mile handily, Long Beach grabbed the place and show spots. Now it was Arizona, 66-65.

The 49ers' Doyle Steele sandwiched between the Arizona favorites to earn second at 6-6 in the high jump, but Arizona accelerated in front 72-68.

Handling the baton carefully, Long Beach won the mile relay by two yards and assumed a 73-72 point advantage with only the pole vault remaining.

Long Beach had to win the event to win the meet. It almost did.

Al Mann of Arizona and Kim Proctor and Chris Nixon of Long Beach cleared 15-0, missed 15-6. Nixon was awarded third place — and one point — on the miss countback, while Mann and Proctor, in a rare, exact tie, entered a jumpoff.

★ ★ ★

## CSLB 77, Arizona 77

100 — Moore (LB) 9.6, Brisco (A) 9.8, Landon (A) 9.9 (meet record); old record 9.7 by Dunn (A), 1962.  
200 — Jones (LB) 21.2, Moore (LB) 21.4, Brisco (A) 21.4 (meet record); old record 21.3 by Harris (LB), 1968.  
400 — Palmer (LB) 47.2, Jones (LB) 47.6, Bradshaw (A) 47.7 (meet record); old record 47.5 by Sullivan (A), 1968.  
800 — Moore (A) 1:53.2, Wagenbach (LB) 1:54.2, Legeath (A) 1:55.2.  
1600 — Wagenbach (LB) 4:14.9, Weaver (A) 4:17.0, Gomez (LB) 4:18.6.  
3200 — Castro (A) 9:20.2, Jay (LB) 9:27.8, Gomez (LB) 9:40.8.  
6400 — McClucas (LB) 14.4, Whitfield (A) 14.5, Long (LB) 14.7.  
12800 — Aronson (A) 31.1, Whitfield (A) 31.4, McClucas (LB) 31.4.  
25600 — Nieto (A) 1:11.1, Hendrickson (LB) 1:11.4, Ose (A) 1:12.0.  
51200 — Nieto (A) 2:24.0, Whitfield (A) 2:24.0, Bradshaw (A) 2:24.0.  
102400 — Long Beach did not finish.  
Mile relay — Long Beach (Moore 4:18.6, Love 4:19.2, Jones 4:19.2, Palmer 4:19.2) 17:01.4, Arizona (Brisco 4:19.2, Allen 4:19.2, Brisco 4:19.2, Bradshaw 4:19.2) 17:01.4 (meet record); old record 17:01.4 by Arizona, 1968.  
Pole vault — Mann (A) 15-0, Proctor (LB) 15-0, Nixon (LB) 15-0.  
Long jump — Johnson (LB) 23-4, Steele (LB) 23-5, Williams (A) 23-4.  
Shotput — Trout (A) 35-9, Layborn (LB) 34-9, Waddell (A) 35-10.  
Javelin — McEwen (A) 23-4, Lyons (LB) 23-11, Lechellier (LB) 23-11.  
High jump — Allen (A) 6-10, Steele (LB) 6-4, Clark (SD) 6-11, Gunzel (A) 6-11, Kvasic (LB) 6-11.  
Triple jump — Williams (A) 47-9, Steele (LB) 46-8, Johnson (LB) 45-8 (meet record); old record 47-3 by Hills (LB), 1967.  
Final scores — Cal State Long Beach 77, U. of Arizona 77.

★ ★ ★

## Prep Track

**HAWTHORNE DISTANCE CARNIVAL**  
Final Team Combined Standings —  
Banning 27, Burbank 21, Crescenta Valley 14, Hawthorne 11, Fremont 10, Arroyo 10, Wilson 7, Mira Costa 6, St. Bernard 6, St. Monica 6.  
Varsity: 440—Colwell (H) 48.8; 800—Flavours (A) 2:19.3 (meet record); Mile—Sacco (A) 4:23.3; 2-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 9:30.4; 5-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 12:41.6; 10-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 25:41.6; 15-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 38:41.6; 20-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 51:41.6; 25-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 64:41.6; 30-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 77:41.6; 35-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 90:41.6; 40-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 103:41.6; 45-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 116:41.6; 50-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 129:41.6; 55-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 142:41.6; 60-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 155:41.6; 65-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 168:41.6; 70-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 181:41.6; 75-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 194:41.6; 80-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 207:41.6; 85-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 220:41.6; 90-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 233:41.6; 95-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 246:41.6; 100-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 259:41.6; 105-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 272:41.6; 110-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 285:41.6; 115-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 298:41.6; 120-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 311:41.6; 125-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 324:41.6; 130-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 337:41.6; 135-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 350:41.6; 140-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 363:41.6; 145-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 376:41.6; 150-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 389:41.6; 155-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 402:41.6; 160-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 415:41.6; 165-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 428:41.6; 170-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 441:41.6; 175-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 454:41.6; 180-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 467:41.6; 185-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 480:41.6; 190-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 493:41.6; 195-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 506:41.6; 200-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 519:41.6; 205-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 532:41.6; 210-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 545:41.6; 215-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 558:41.6; 220-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 571:41.6; 225-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 584:41.6; 230-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 597:41.6; 235-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 610:41.6; 240-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 623:41.6; 245-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 636:41.6; 250-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 649:41.6; 255-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 662:41.6; 260-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 675:41.6; 265-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 688:41.6; 270-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 701:41.6; 275-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 714:41.6; 280-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 727:41.6; 285-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 740:41.6; 290-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 753:41.6; 295-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 766:41.6; 300-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 779:41.6; 305-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 792:41.6; 310-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 805:41.6; 315-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 818:41.6; 320-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 831:41.6; 325-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 844:41.6; 330-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 857:41.6; 335-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 870:41.6; 340-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 883:41.6; 345-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 896:41.6; 350-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 909:41.6; 355-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 922:41.6; 360-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 935:41.6; 365-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 948:41.6; 370-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 961:41.6; 375-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 974:41.6; 380-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 987:41.6; 385-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1000:41.6; 390-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1013:41.6; 395-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1026:41.6; 400-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1039:41.6; 405-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1052:41.6; 410-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1065:41.6; 415-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1078:41.6; 420-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1091:41.6; 425-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1104:41.6; 430-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1117:41.6; 435-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1130:41.6; 440-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1143:41.6; 445-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1156:41.6; 450-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1169:41.6; 455-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1182:41.6; 460-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1195:41.6; 465-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1208:41.6; 470-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1221:41.6; 475-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1234:41.6; 480-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1247:41.6; 485-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1260:41.6; 490-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1273:41.6; 495-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1286:41.6; 500-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1299:41.6; 505-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1312:41.6; 510-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1325:41.6; 515-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1338:41.6; 520-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1351:41.6; 525-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1364:41.6; 530-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1377:41.6; 535-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1390:41.6; 540-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1403:41.6; 545-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1416:41.6; 550-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1429:41.6; 555-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1442:41.6; 560-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1455:41.6; 565-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1468:41.6; 570-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1481:41.6; 575-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1494:41.6; 580-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1507:41.6; 585-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1520:41.6; 590-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1533:41.6; 595-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1546:41.6; 600-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1559:41.6; 605-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1572:41.6; 610-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1585:41.6; 615-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1598:41.6; 620-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1611:41.6; 625-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1624:41.6; 630-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1637:41.6; 635-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1650:41.6; 640-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1663:41.6; 645-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1676:41.6; 650-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1689:41.6; 655-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1702:41.6; 660-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1715:41.6; 665-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1728:41.6; 670-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1741:41.6; 675-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1754:41.6; 680-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1767:41.6; 685-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1780:41.6; 690-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1793:41.6; 695-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1806:41.6; 700-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1819:41.6; 705-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1832:41.6; 710-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1845:41.6; 715-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1858:41.6; 720-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1871:41.6; 725-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1884:41.6; 730-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1897:41.6; 735-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1910:41.6; 740-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1923:41.6; 745-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1936:41.6; 750-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1949:41.6; 755-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1962:41.6; 760-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1975:41.6; 765-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 1988:41.6; 770-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2001:41.6; 775-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2014:41.6; 780-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2027:41.6; 785-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2040:41.6; 790-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2053:41.6; 795-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2066:41.6; 800-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2079:41.6; 805-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2092:41.6; 810-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2105:41.6; 815-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2118:41.6; 820-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2131:41.6; 825-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2144:41.6; 830-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2157:41.6; 835-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2170:41.6; 840-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2183:41.6; 845-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2196:41.6; 850-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2209:41.6; 855-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2222:41.6; 860-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2235:41.6; 865-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2248:41.6; 870-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2261:41.6; 875-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2274:41.6; 880-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2287:41.6; 885-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2300:41.6; 890-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2313:41.6; 895-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2326:41.6; 900-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2339:41.6; 905-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2352:41.6; 910-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2365:41.6; 915-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2378:41.6; 920-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2391:41.6; 925-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2404:41.6; 930-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2417:41.6; 935-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2430:41.6; 940-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2443:41.6; 945-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2456:41.6; 950-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2469:41.6; 955-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2482:41.6; 960-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2495:41.6; 965-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2508:41.6; 970-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2521:41.6; 975-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2534:41.6; 980-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2547:41.6; 985-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2560:41.6; 990-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2573:41.6; 995-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2586:41.6; 1000-Mile—Whitcomb (SB) 2599:41.6.  
Correspondent: CHIC PERKINS

Both missed at 15-6.

The bar was lowered to 15-0. Both missed.

They tried again and Mann was over, Proctor was a narrow miss. The athletes dropped in exhaustion as the crowd of 300 applauded.

The 49ers had a flock of candidates for heroes' medals.

Steele picked up three difficult seconds in the jumps. Eugene Jones established a meet record of 21.2 in the furlong, took second in the 440 at 47.6,

and ran 47.9 in the mile relay.

Danny Moore set a meet record of 9.6 in the 100, was second in the 220 at 21.4, led off the mile relay brilliantly in 47.8. Mike Wagenbach won the mile in 4:14.9 and picked up a critical second in the 880 in 1:54.2.

Dave McClucas won the 120 hurdles in 14.4, one-tenth off his lifetime best, and took third in the 440 hurdles although it was only the second time he had run the distance.

## SIGNS PRO PACT

# 'Tired of Being Exploited'-Evans

Call your friendly flower shop — if you care. Amateur track and field and its AAU administrators are sick.

One of track's outstanding participants, Lee Evans, is leaving the amateurs next month. Saturday he left the Amateur Athletic Union with a few words to ponder.

"I have signed a five-year contract with Al Schallau of World Sports Promotions to compete in professional track and field meets. I will be competing in the first meet May 23 in the Coliseum, and I have to compete in all 24 of their meets during the summer.

"In my opinion, professional track and field will be the greatest thing that has ever happened to the sport. I have had it with amateur track and the AAU. The AAU does nothing to help the sport. Instead, its silly rules make it necessary for athletes such as myself to retire from track and field before our physical prime in order to support our wives and children.

"I'm sick and tired of being exploited by the people who run amateur track and field. I could start my own bank if I had all the money that other people have made off of me. The people at CBS and their advertisers better know right now that I am not going to compete in any of their meets that they plan to televise this year.

"Ever since I was a kid I dreamed of winning the Olympic gold medal. I won two gold medals, but I have found that doors that used to be open are now closed.

"The AAU wants us to believe that it is immoral for track athletes to accept money for competing. But why are track athletes any different from football, basketball, or baseball players or golfers?"

Evans won two gold medals in the Mexico City Olympic Games of 1968. He will run as an amateur for one of the last times in the Long Beach Invitational on April 18.

—John Dixon

# Sprinters Propel Bruins to Victory

STANFORD 75 — UCLA

swept the sprints Saturday and coasted to a 90-64 dual track meet victory over Stanford.

Stanford fared well in the distances, but the Bruins broke open the meet by shutting out the Indians 37-0 in the sprints and relays.

Versatile Wayne Colletti was used sparingly by Bruin coach Jim Bush because of a mild virus.

UCLA weight man Mark

## College Track

Cal State Long Beach 77, Arizona 77.  
UCLA 90, Stanford 64.  
Oregon 89, Washington 45.  
Washington State 40, Oregon State 38.  
Sacramento State 16, UC Davis 55.  
Fresno State 87, UC Santa Barbara 60.  
Arizona St. 86, San Diego State 84.  
N. Arizona 37.

## Douglas Jets Host

The Douglas Jets will host the Acme Tigers today at Blair Field at 1:30.

Three officials claimed that McClucas finished second, but not the officials who counted.

Clarence Palmer put the 49ers back into the meet by winning the 440 in 47.2, a meet record and life best, and he anchored the mile relay team (47.5) to a two-yard victory, setting up the penultimate pole vault.

"I just wanted to stay ahead; I didn't start pushing until after 330 yards. I figured if he hadn't caught me then, he never would."

# Franklin Leads USC Past Cal

BERKELEY (UPI) — Herman Franklin, competing in his fifth event on a hot and humid afternoon, won the 440 hurdles in 52.1 seconds Saturday to carry Southern California to 77-76 decision over California in their Pacific-8 Conference track and field meet.

Franklin won the high hurdles as well in 13.6, ran the first leg on the Trojans' winning 440 relay team, finished third in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump.

While victory was sweet to USC it was a bitter pill for California and its rookie coach, Dave Maggard.

The Golden Bears, not regarded in USC's company before the meet, could have won it at any number of places.

Their top pole vaulter, Charles Gieck, who regularly vaults 16 feet, couldn't even clear 14 feet, and even though ace sprinter Isaac Curtis wanted to run, Maggard kept him out. Curtis has been suffering from a pulled hamstring muscle.

Long jump—Fraser (Cal) 24-4, Roaniver (Cal) 24-4, Franklin (USC) 24-3.  
Shotput—Murphy (USC) 43-3, Buehler (USC) 38-10, Calhoun (USC) 38-10.  
Spearhead—Gone (Cal) 163-16, Dwyer (USC) 9-23, Carroll (Cal) 7-29.  
440 relay—USC (Franklin, Turner, Pharris, Garrison) 40.6, California 40.4.  
Javelin—Kenny (Cal) 74-4, Gibson (USC) 23-3, Hall (USC) 22-1.  
Pole vault—Smith (USC) 16-0, Cochran (USC) 14-0, No third.  
Mile—Gibson (USC) 4:07.2, West (Cal) 4:08.8, Amey (Cal) 4:12.3.  
200—Hart (Cal) 21.4, Dutton (USC) 21.0, McLennan (Cal) 21.2.  
250—Carroll (USC) 11-8, Hart (Cal) 48.8, Pruitt (Cal) 47.6.  
High jump—Johnson (Cal) 6-10, Ackles (Cal) 6-0, Kvasic (LB) 6-10.  
100—Hart (Cal) 9.7, Masters (Cal) 9.8, Garrison (USC) 9.8.  
Steeples—Gone (Cal) 103-10, Anulovich (USC) 9-23, Herrity (USC) 9-23.  
Final scores: USC 77, California 76.

## Smithson Stars in 2-Mile Run

Joe Smithson of Bolsa Grande ran a 9:34.8 two-mile Saturday to highlight the Cypress-Magnolia Games at Cypress JC. Smithson was leading at the finish by more than 100 yards and set a meet record.

## UC Irvine Oarsmen Surprise 49ers, Cal

OAKLAND (UPI) — University of California at Irvine pulled a major upset Saturday by beating both Cal State Long Beach and California in the varsity crew race on the Oakland Estuary.

Irvine, in its first competition of the year, overtook pace-setting Long Beach halfway through the race and went on to win by three-quarters of a length in 6:20.4. Long Beach was second in 6:23.2 and California, the favorite, was third in 6:31.0.

California won the junior varsity and freshman races. The Golden Bears took the JV race by two lengths over Irvine in 6:27.6. Irvine was clocked in 6:33.6 and Long Beach in 6:52.2.

In the freshman race, it was California in 6:25.6 and Long Beach in 6:28.0. Irvine did not race a freshman crew.

LBCC Relays. Barmeyer was clocked in 9.8, runnerup Ellison and third-place Coates in 9.9

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## WILSONITE WINS IT

Wilson High's Bob Barmeyer outruns Poly duo Orlando Ellison (left) and James Coates (right) to win brilliant 100-yard dash Saturday in

## EVERYTHING BUT RECORDS

# Poly Eclipses the Field

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Poly High has to be one of the few prep track teams in California this season that finds tougher competition when its athletes compete against each other in practice.

At times Saturday's 14th running of the Long Beach City College Relays looked like a Jackrabbit intrasquad meet. Ron Allice's green and gold machine rolled up a staggering 207 points in the three divisions to record an over-all sweep for the second year in a row.

The Hares topped two-time bridesmaid Lakewood by 42 points in the varsity division, 30 points in the Bee classification and "squeezed" past Millikan by 15 in the Cees.

"Everyone really pulls for someone else on this team now," reflected Allice. "Momentum is a great thing to have in track."

"Despite Poly's momentum, warm weather and a fast track, records were conspicuous by their absence. Marks are safe for another year in the Varsity and Bee divisions.

Little Tony Brown and Poly teammate Fred Batiste accounted for the day's top duel in the long jump.

Brown soared 24 feet, 1/2 inch on his final attempt off LBCC's tartan runway to nip Batiste by two inches.

Batiste, who had never gone further than 21-10 1/2 prior to Saturday, had leaps of 22-10, 23-2 and 23-10 1/2 in the finals before Brown got off his clutch performance.

Only football star James McAlister of Blair has gone further in the Southland this season at 24-11. Jordan's Kevin Monroe was third at 22-8 1/2 and Fred Wade of Poly fourth at 22-1 1/2.

Batiste had quite a day, also taking second place in the high jump at 6 feet and running an opening 47.8 leg on Poly's mile relay teams to win the high-point trophy.

In individual races, Wilson sprinter Bob Barmeyer, equalled his all time best of 9.8 to take the 100 over Orlando Ellison, James Coates and Maurice

Anderson of Poly who followed at 9.9.

Jackrabbit Andrew Gaitner ran a strong 14.2 in the high hurdles, only a tenth of a second off the

# San Jose Sprints Away From PCC

SAN JOSE — San Jose State won the mile relay, the final event of the day, Saturday to upset the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club, 76-68, in a dual track meet.

The Spartan millers left PCC in the dust, completing the grind in a time of 3:18.9 to 3:32.3.

San Jose outscored Long Beach 35-2 in the five short sprint events. John Dobroth of PCC soared 7-0 for the third best leap in the nation this year.

Olympic gold medalist Lee Evans was an easy winner in the 440 intermediate hurdles and former Spartan John Carlos was a double winner.

Evans, setting a Tartan oval record, won the hurdles in 51.5. Carlos captured the 100 in 9.3 and the 220 in 20.8. He was aided

★ ★ ★

## San Jose 76, PCC 68

100—Sundsten (SJ) 9.7, Stalon (SJ) 9.7, Bates (PCC)







## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### At Yes Bay, Fish Really Say 'Yes'

Although you won't find him in a booth at the Los Angeles Sportsman's Show, on all this week and next Sunday, Roger Lohrer, manager of Alaska's Yes Bay Lodge, will be around most of this week, along with his right-hand man, Dave Martin. Either man probably can tell you more about salmon and steelhead fishing than you'll ever find in a book.

They made an appearance at the Long Beach Sportsman's Club last Monday night and showed a film that set tongues wagging and minds twirling. I don't know that all fish up that way say "yes" when a bait or lure is offered.

The fact remains that some of the most beautiful sea-run cutthroat (May 15-June 15), steelhead (May 15-June 15), Dolly Varden and cutthroat trout (June 1-Oct. 1), humpback and chin salmon (July 1-Aug. 30), silver salmon and fall kings (Aug. 10-Oct. 1), king salmon, spring run (May 20-June 30) have been taken in the inlet where Yes Bay Lodge is situated.

Bob Vernon, one of my fishing buddies of several years and sports sales manager of Western Air Lines, has been squiring Roger around the clubs and private gatherings where people have expressed a deep interest in Yes Bay. Western, incidentally, flies to Annette Island in southern Alaska and Annette is only a 40-minute ride in a float plane from the lodge.

Halibut, a fish not previously mentioned in this column, can be caught off the Yes Bay dock and the flaties are not babies; they weigh up to 200 pounds.

WESTERN, WHICH HAS BEEN PLAYING hide and seek with the sportsmen for several years, suddenly has realized the value of the outdoor sports in Canada, and has put Vernon in charge of that type of sales work. He formerly was division manager at Santa Monica.

Lohrer, an extremely young but competent man, is in his third year at Yes Bay. He has a wife, Susan, and a one-year-old boy, Mike. Dave and his wife, Cheryl, joined the team this year, and are enthusiastic boosters of the resort.

Although king salmon are listed for a certain period, they are caught in Yes Bay from mid-May until September. Yes Bay is ideally situated for sea-run rainbow and cutthroat. McDonald River runs right by the lodge and comes out of McDonald Lake, which, in turn, is fed by Hatchery Creek and other tributaries.

Plenty of boats and motors are available and there are excellent accommodations for guests, with meals served family-style. Those meals embrace salmon, king crab, shrimp, halibut, as well as steaks and roasts that are flown in from the south.

Although Lohrer and Martin are departing late this week to prepare for Yes Bay's opening, they will leave filius for Vernon to show. He may be reached at 277-3092.

THE BASS ARE BUSY AT SOUTHLAND lakes, with a dead Florida-type bass weighing 16 pounds being found floating in El Capitan Lake, which is situated eight miles east of Lakeside on the El Monte County Park Road in San Diego County.

Officials were disappointed that the fish wasn't taken on hook and line while alive, and they were not sure as to the cause of death. El Capitan is open on Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays.

Campsites are available in the nearby Lake Jennings County Park. Boat reservations may be made by calling (714) 460-2944 on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

El Capitan has been supplying more bass in the large category than has Lower Otay Lake. Both lakes were planted in 1968 with Florida-type bass, the kind that grows so fast and so big. A few 9- and 10-pounders have been taken out of El Capitan. Largest fish and one that was very much alive was a 13-14 bass in Otay. Also, Miramar Lake yielded a 10 1/4-pounder.

Jack Ford reports that bass fishing has picked up a bit at Henshaw Lake, but he was rather proud of a recent catch made by P. B. Davis, Huntington Beach, who boated five channel catfish on mackerel bait for a total weight of 24 pounds. The largest catfish was nine pounds. Davis is staff assistant of Jordan High School in Long Beach.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Answering a question: The next grunion season will be June 6 through 9, with the first run scheduled for 11 p.m. The grunion season is closed in both April and May to protect the spawning silversides. There will be another June run—21 through 24,—and two in July—5 through 8 and 20 through 23.

Spotfin croaker have been showing in increasing numbers in the lower part of Newport Harbor, with catfish and mussels the best baits. Ace Ray, 3520 Lagoda Ave., got one of the nicest limits in recent weeks.

"The American Sportsman" television program today features actor Horst Buchholz hunting moose in Alberta, Joan Salvada and Lee Wulff fishing for tuna off Newfoundland and Hal Webster and Grits Gresham demonstrating the age-old sport of falconry in Colorado.

One of my readers stopped me on the street Friday to tell me that the best way to catch trout in Anaheim Lake, which is a domestic water reservoir for that city, is to use salmon eggs, cheese and worms near the intake of the lake. That's only natural; trout always try to get into the rushing water. Try the same thing in the Huck Finn Trout Pond at the Los Angeles Sportsman's Show this week and see if the trick doesn't pay off. Kids 6 to 12 can fish there free.

## Giants' Ace Adds 'Juan' More Pitch

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Juan Marichal, the San Francisco Giant's brilliant right-hander, needs another pitch like the Bank of America needs a loan, but darned if he hasn't come

up with one. "It's a blooper," Juan says sheepishly, almost as if he were ashamed of it. "I think I can use it now." The pitch is in fact a blooper, similar but not

quite like the one Rip Sewell made famous in the 1940s. Sewell never was regarded more than a "junk" pitcher even at his best. It seems a bit out of line for someone of Mari-

chal's ability to add such a pitch, but Juan thinks not. "A pitcher has to learn as much as he can about pitching or he isn't going to be around very long," Juan said candidly. "I fig-

ure you never know enough about pitching no matter how long you pitch." "Look," he amplified, "at the way they are doing everything they can to make it easier on the hit-

ters. They lowered the pitching mound and brought in the fences in some parks. Now they are thinking about making the ball livelier. Yet, no one ever thinks about the pitchers."

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*Mario Andretti*  
"MORE THAN 30,000,000 SOLD THRU 1969"



All New for 1970

## Firestone

# "500"

with the new

## WIDE LOOK

of the 70's



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"They gave you more mileage... yet retained all the high performance capabilities!"

"Most people don't buy '500s' for mileage alone. They buy them because they're strong... ready to stand up to all types of punishing side roads and take the abuse of sustained long distance runs at superhighway speeds. But you'll be happy to know the new wide '500' will deliver great mileage. If you're a sensible driver—use good judgment in braking, cornering and accelerating, rotate tires and check alignment regularly—you get even more mileage."

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"That's important! Your high-powered car has a good braking system... but your tires actually stop your car! Your tires grab the road when you apply the brakes. The new wide '500' is nearly one inch wider and concave molded so that the entire tread 'footprint' is in contact with the road when the tire is inflated. This bigger 'footprint' allows you to stop faster... up to 30% faster on wet pavement than the previous '500'."

"They restyled the sidewall to give you the sportiest tire of them all!"

"Tires have come of age! They're no longer round and black... period! You want a great looking tire as well as a great performing tire. The new wide '500' is for you! The sidewall treatment on this tire is unique... just like the tire itself. It has two raised white stripes... plus raised white '500' numerals. This tire really stands out in a crowd and gives your car real class."

## FISHIN' FACTS

San Diego — 228 anglers on 12 boats caught 44 calico bass, 140 barracuda, 13 line cod, 142 rock fish, 115 sculpin, 2nd St. Landing — 77 anglers on 3 boats caught 71 calico bass, 343 calico bass, 32 halibut, 10 bonito, 335 blue perch, 93 sheepshead.

Dave's Landing — 287 anglers on 9 boats caught 427 barracuda, 432 bass, 199 bonito, 62 halibut, 78 sculpin, 381 incoyous.

Seal Beach — 166 anglers on 3 boats caught 286 barracuda, 130 bonito, 155 bass, 12 halibut, 33 white fish, 115 anglers on 1 barge caught 275 bonito, 21 halibut, 42 barracuda, 245 perch.

Redondo Beach — 245 anglers on 7 boats caught 411 bass, 133 bonito, 7 halibut, 1,265 rock cod, 37 cow cod, 124 anglers on barge caught 63 mackerel, 14 bonito, 235 rock cod.

Point Landing — 184 anglers on 7 boats caught 17 barracuda, 144 bass, 1 yellowtail, 671 rock fish, 4 line cod, 2 halibut, 676 miscellaneous.

Belmont Pier — 90 anglers on 2 boats caught 22 barracuda, 65 bass, 2 bonito.

10 halibut, 22 sculpin, 20 whitefish, 107 anglers on barge sacked 3 bass, 60 bonito, 4 halibut, 30 mackerel, 1 sculpin.

Pacific Landing — 224 anglers on 5 boats caught 678 rock cod, 50 cow cod, 1 line cod, 247 calico bass, 10 bonito, 4 halibut, 37 barracuda, 250 half moon 74 sculpin, 36 sheepshead, 1 black croaker.

Art's Landing — 102 anglers on 4 boats caught 1 barracuda, 26 bonito, 57 bass, 8 halibut, 9 sculpin, 92 rock fish, 4 mackerel, 4 whitefish.

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CHAIRMEN: Rev. Harvey Williams  
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## What's a Girl Like You...?

Battle lines are being drawn today on two major international issues: the mini-skirt versus the mid-skirt in the world of women's fashions and the inboard engine versus the outboard in the world of competitive boating.

Only one person, a petite blonde model from Phoenix, Ariz., named Rebecca Kapp, qualifies as an expert on both.

The 5-foot-3, 100-pound charmer votes strongly for the mini in skirt lengths and for the outboard in marine propulsion.

She'll defend both opinions Saturday when she joins an expected group of 30 men and one other gal as an entrant in the second annual Long Beach-Ensenada International.

Rebecca, 23, has been fascinated by water skiing and boat racing since the time seven years ago she and a group of friends from Phoenix Christian High spring vacationed on the Colorado River.

"Ever since then, I've wanted to go faster and faster," she giggles girlishly — an attitude she seldom displays at the wheel in informal races staged on lakes in the Phoenix area.

What's her record of success in these races?

"For a girl," she says, flippantly, "I don't do bad."

For a girl, she doesn't look bad, either. She's among the busiest models affiliated with Phoenix's Plaza Three Agency, and it was an assignment at a recent boat show in the Arizona capital which led to her entry in next weekend's offshore battle.

## Billie Jean Bows in South Africa Tennis Finals

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Australia's big-hitting Margaret Court overcame second set serving errors Saturday to beat defending champion Billie Jean King of Long Beach, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 and win the women's singles title at the South African Open tennis championships.

Mrs. Court then teamed with Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., to win the mixed doubles crown with a 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 victory over Fred McMillan and Pat Walkden of South Africa.

Fred McMillan and Bob Hewitt of South Africa won the lack-lustre mens doubles final against England's Roger Taylor and Cliff Drysdale 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

## Peaches Creams Valerie, Wins Title

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., defeated Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego, 6-1, 6-4, Saturday to capture the women's singles title in the Caribe Hilton tennis championships.

It was Miss Bartkowicz seventh consecutive triumph over Miss Ziegenfuss.

## LBSC at Riverside

The Long Beach Soccer Club winds up its Pacific League season against the Riverside International at Evans Park in Riverside, 2:30 today. A rooters bus will leave Heartwell Park at 12:30.

## JC Baseball

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## City Baseball

GAMES TODAY  
At Long Beach City College: 12:00 —  
Red's Wins vs. UAW Local 148.  
At Wilson High: 12:00 — Sun Hard-  
ware vs. Hoboken Zebras.

## ELECT

James WILSON  
COUNCILMAN  
6th DISTRICT

CHAIRMEN: Rev. Harvey Williams  
Evelyn Knight, Francine Johnson



REBECCA KAPP... Not bad, for a girl.

## 'SURE, I'M THE BEST'

## Feigner the Great (He'll Say So) Slates L.B. Show

By CHUCK MEDICK

Twenty-four years ago, on a muggy night in Bremerton, Wash., Eddie Feigner's Industrial League softball team defeated its forgotten opponent by 19 runs.

It was the last league game. Feigner ever pitched.

"You're so good," chid-

ed a friend in a local tavern, "why don't you use only a catcher, first baseman, shortstop and yourself from now on? You could beat 'em all with your four-man team."

Feigner, who still believes those words — and he'll tell you so — took his beer-drinking buddy at his word and tried it. He won

and he's been winning ever since.

Now millions of fans have seen the "King and his Court" in person and on TV, and Long Beach fans will have their opportunity Saturday night at 7:30 at Blair Field.

Not-so-modest Eddie will battle a team of Long Beach athletes and coaches in an exhibition softball game.

The indefatigable Feigner once told this newspaper, "Sure, I'm the best. I have to be because I've made exhibition softball my life and it's been a good one."

"I practice eight hours a day, especially on pitching blindfolded and the rest of my trick pitches. The ordinary batter, well, he's up there and I don't worry about him. I can get him out anytime I want, if it makes the show better."

So spoke the King.

Though silver has tinted the crown, the veteran hurler, still draws crowds everywhere and the show he puts on after the regulation seven-inning game is well worth the \$1 admission.



EDDIE FEIGNER  
The Old Blindfold Bit

## Oldtimers Open Defense of Coast Slo-Pitch Title

The Los Angeles Oldtimers open defense of their West Coast Slo-Pitch League title at home Friday against the Long Beach Merchants with an 8 p.m. twin bill.

Other doubleheaders pair the Roadrunners (Whittier) at Torrance Tappa Keggas, Torrance Park; Redondo Beach at Hughes Hustlers, Alondra Park; Hawthorne at Torrance Dependable Trophies, El Nido Park; and Torrance Wild Mustangs at Gardena, all 8 p.m.

The league is split into two five team divisions — one doubleheader each week inter-divisional play. Division winners will meet for the title.

Play runs each Friday except July 3 through July 17.

Roadrunners and Dependable Trophies are new entrants with the Long Beach Merchants composed of many of last year's Lomita Old Pros. Upland withdrew after playing last season.

## Preps Honored by Trojan Club

Millikan High's CIF champions and Long Beach all-city basketball players will be honored Monday night by the Long Beach Trojan Club. The 6:30 dinner will be held at Hoefly's in Belmont Shore. The Long Beach Trojan Club also has reserved tables for the USC basketball awards banquet April 9 at the Hilton Hotel.

Reservations for either affair can be made through Carl Irwin (427-0545) or Chuck Steinman (835-8261).

## Today's Soccer

At Daniels Field: 11 a.m. — Argente vs. Thistle; 1:00 — Los Angeles vs. Guadalajara; 3:00 — St. Stephen's vs. Monello.  
At Rancho Cienega: 11 a.m. — Valley German vs. Olympia; 1:00 — Canela vs. Macabee.

## ELECT

James WILSON  
COUNCILMAN  
6th DISTRICT

CHAIRMEN: Rev. Harvey Williams  
Evelyn Knight, Francine Johnson

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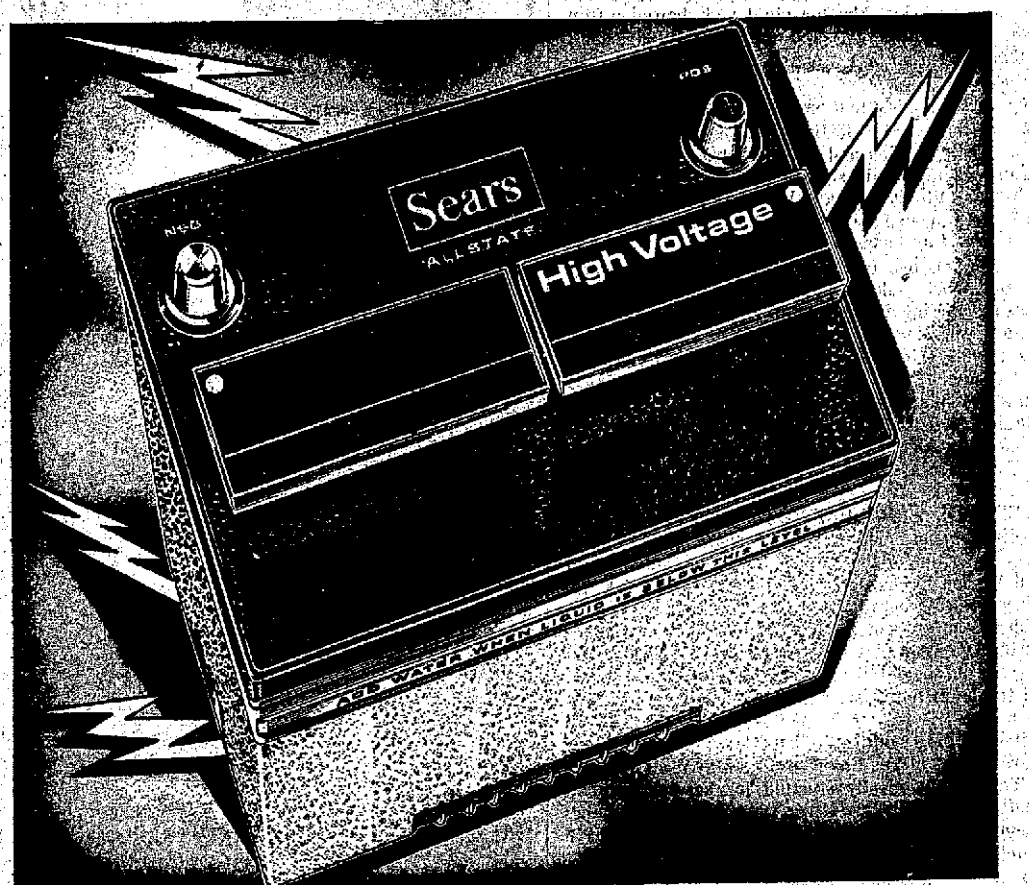
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SIZE	Your Choice	F.E.T. Each
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS		
6.50x13	<b>2 for \$19</b>	32c
5.60x15		35c
8.15x15		51c
7.35x14		41c
7.75x14		44c
8.25x14		45c
<b>Whitewalls Only *2 More Per Tire</b>		

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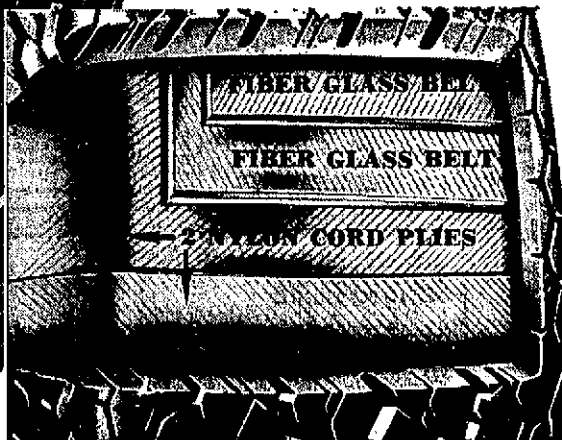
SIZE	Trade In Pair Price	F.E.T. Each
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS		
6.50x13	2 for 29.00	1.78
6.95x14	2 for 31.00	1.94
7.35x14	2 for 33.00	2.04
7.75x14	2 for 35.00	2.17
8.25x14	2 for 38.00	2.33
5.60x15	2 for 31.00	1.75
7.75x15	2 for 33.00	2.19
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS		
6.95x14	2 for 37.00	1.94
7.35x14	2 for 39.00	2.04
7.75x14	2 for 41.00	2.17
8.25x14	2 for 44.00	2.33
5.60x15	2 for 37.00	1.75

Dynaglass WIDE GUARD  
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For How Long: For the life of the original tread.	
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair nail punctures at no charge.	
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.	
For How Long: The number of months specified.	
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:	
Monthly Guarantee	Allowance
18 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%
40	25%



SIZE	Trade-In Pair Price	F.E.T. Each Tire
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS		
6.50x13	2 for 39.00	2.00
7.75x14	2 for 46.00	2.55
8.25x14	2 for 52.00	2.67
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS		
6.50x13	2 for 45.00	2.00
6.95x14	2 for 48.00	2.12
7.35x14	2 for 50.00	2.35
7.75x14	2 for 52.00	2.55
8.25x14	2 for 58.00	2.67
8.55x14	2 for 64.00	2.93
8.85x14	2 for 70.00	2.88
8.15x15	2 for 56.00	2.77
8.45x15	2 for 60.00	2.98

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OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-8211  
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# Longshot Logs Gotham Win

Combined News Services

Longshot Native Royalty outdisted another outsider, Delaware Chief, through the stretch Saturday and won the \$58,100 Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct, with Kentucky Derby contender Silent Screen third.

Personality finished fourth and Sunny Tim, the 6-5 favorite, was fifth.

Native Royalty, in scoring the first stakes victory of his career, paid \$28.60, \$9.20 and \$4.40 after running the mile in 1:36 1-5. Delaware Chief paid \$14.80 and \$6 and Silent Screen returned \$4.20.

"I'm not weakening at all on him," said jockey Johnny Rotz of Silent Screen after the race. "He's a good horse. Today he needed the race and tired toward the finish."

Crack Ruler won his fourth stakes of the season with a half-length victory in the \$27,900 City of Baltimore Handicap at Pimlico.

Crack Ruler's backers in the crowd of 18,647 received \$6.60, \$4.80 and \$3.20. Corn Caster paid \$6.80 and \$3.60 and Spiral Staircase paid \$3.20 to show.

Al Hattab ended his Florida drought by steaming past the field in the final turn and romping to a four-length triumph in the \$20,000 Fort Lauderdale "Cap."

Jockey Walter Blum kept a tight hold on the even-money favorite and it was all over when Al Hattab eased past nine-year-old Swoonaway with an eighth of a mile to go.

The winner paid \$4.40, \$3.80 and \$2.20. Elegant Heir rallied to finish second and returned \$5.80 and \$2.40. Swoonaway paid \$2.20.

Paderoso won the \$24,050 Phoenix Handicap as half a dozen Derby eligibles stretched their legs in mid-

nor prep on Keeneland's opening day.

Jackal put down four other Derby nominees in the six-furlong Whitney

Purse, but Sunny Sal, about the only serious filly nominee for the Churchill Downs classic, was fifth in another six-furlong event.

## ERNIE MASON'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

Monday, April 4, Clear-Fair First Post 1 p.m.

7300—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, Fillies & mares, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
7301 Princess Curran (Pineda)	1	117	117	Score looks wide open	5-1
7302 Belle Romaine (Lambert)	2	112	112	Score for a pair	5-1
7303 Sadler (Smith)	3	112	112	Score for a pair	5-1
7304 Sweetums (Alvarez)	4	114	114	Looked good winning	5-1
7305 Sweetums (Alvarez)	5	114	114	Looked good winning	5-1
7306 Sweetums (Alvarez)	6	114	114	Looked good winning	5-1
7307 Sweetums (Alvarez)	7	114	114	Looked good winning	5-1
7308 Sweetums (Alvarez)	8	114	114	Looked good winning	5-1
7309 Sweetums (Alvarez)	9	114	114	Looked good winning	5-1
7310 Sweetums (Alvarez)	10	114	114	Looked good winning	5-1

LONGSHOT—SEA LIFE.

7311—SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds, Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$450.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
7312 On Line (Pincay)	1	110	110	Spot for upset win	6-1
7313 Well Balanced (Mahoney)	2	115	115	Drop to figure last one	4-1
7314 Sweetums (Alvarez)	3	115	115	Drop to figure last one	4-1
7315 Sweetums (Alvarez)	4	115	115	Drop to figure last one	4-1
7316 Sweetums (Alvarez)	5	115	115	Drop to figure last one	4-1
7317 Sweetums (Alvarez)	6	115	115	Drop to figure last one	4-1
7318 Sweetums (Alvarez)	7	115	115	Drop to figure last one	4-1
7319 Sweetums (Alvarez)	8	115	115	Drop to figure last one	4-1
7320 Sweetums (Alvarez)	9	115	115	Drop to figure last one	4-1
7321 Sweetums (Alvarez)	10	115	115	Drop to figure last one	4-1

LONGSHOT—SEA LIFE.

7322—THIRD RACE, 4 1/4 furlongs, Maiden 2-year-old colts & geldings. Purse \$3000.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
7323 a-Option (Pincay)	1	118	118	Good spot for action	3-1
7324 Curran (Pincay)	2	118	118	Good spot for action	3-1
7325 Curran (Pincay)	3	118	118	Good spot for action	3-1
7326 Curran (Pincay)	4	118	118	Good spot for action	3-1
7327 Curran (Pincay)	5	118	118	Good spot for action	3-1
7328 Curran (Pincay)	6	118	118	Good spot for action	3-1
7329 Curran (Pincay)	7	118	118	Good spot for action	3-1
7330 Curran (Pincay)	8	118	118	Good spot for action	3-1
7331 Curran (Pincay)	9	118	118	Good spot for action	3-1
7332 Curran (Pincay)	10	118	118	Good spot for action	3-1

LONGSHOT—SEA LIFE.

7333—FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, Maiden 3-year-old fillies. Purse \$4500.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
7334 Born Free (Pincay)	1	115	115	Quick from the gate	5-1
7335 K.K. Khalil (Pincay)	2	115	115	Quick from the gate	5-1
7336 K.K. Khalil (Pincay)	3	115	115	Quick from the gate	5-1
7337 K.K. Khalil (Pincay)	4	115	115	Quick from the gate	5-1
7338 K.K. Khalil (Pincay)	5	115	115	Quick from the gate	5-1
7339 K.K. Khalil (Pincay)	6	115	115	Quick from the gate	5-1
7340 K.K. Khalil (Pincay)	7	115	115	Quick from the gate	5-1
7341 K.K. Khalil (Pincay)	8	115	115	Quick from the gate	5-1
7342 K.K. Khalil (Pincay)	9	115	115	Quick from the gate	5-1
7343 K.K. Khalil (Pincay)	10	115	115	Quick from the gate	5-1

LONGSHOT—SEA LIFE.

7344—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
7345 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	1	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7346 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	2	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7347 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	3	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7348 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	4	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7349 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	5	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7350 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	6	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7351 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	7	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7352 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	8	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7353 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	9	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7354 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	10	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1

LONGSHOT—SEA LIFE.

7355—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
7356 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	1	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7357 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	2	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7358 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	3	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7359 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	4	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7360 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	5	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7361 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	6	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7362 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	7	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7363 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	8	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7364 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	9	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7365 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	10	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1

LONGSHOT—SEA LIFE.

7366—SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
7367 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	1	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7368 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	2	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7369 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	3	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7370 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	4	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7371 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	5	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7372 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	6	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7373 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	7	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7374 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	8	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7375 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	9	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1
7376 Shining Court (Shoemaker)	10	117	117	Quick from the gate	5-1

LONGSHOT—SEA LIFE.

7377—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, Fillies & mares, 4-year-olds and up. The Santa Anita Handicap. Purse \$30,000 added. Gross \$53,000. To winner \$15,000, second \$5000, third \$2500, fourth \$1250, fifth \$750.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
7378 Del Sol (Pincay)	1	110	110	Has beaten top ones	5-1
7379 Del Sol (Pincay)	2	110	110	Has beaten top ones	5-1
7380 Del Sol (Pincay)	3	110	110	Has beaten top ones	5-1
7381 Del Sol (Pincay)	4	110	110	Has beaten top ones	5-1
7382 Del Sol (Pincay)	5	110	110	Has beaten top ones	5-1
7383 Del Sol (Pincay)	6	110	110	Has beaten top ones	5-1
7384 Del Sol (Pincay)	7	110	110	Has beaten top ones	5-1
7385 Del Sol (Pincay)	8	110	110	Has beaten top ones	5-1
7386 Del Sol (Pincay)	9	110	110	Has beaten top ones	5-1
7387 Del Sol (Pincay)	10	110	110	Has beaten top ones	5-1

LONGSHOT—SEA LIFE.

7388—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$3000. Top claiming price \$3000.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
7389 Peace Signal (Toro)	1	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7390 Peace Signal (Toro)	2	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7391 Peace Signal (Toro)	3	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7392 Peace Signal (Toro)	4	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7393 Peace Signal (Toro)	5	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7394 Peace Signal (Toro)	6	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7395 Peace Signal (Toro)	7	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7396 Peace Signal (Toro)	8	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7397 Peace Signal (Toro)	9	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7398 Peace Signal (Toro)	10	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1

LONGSHOT—SEA LIFE.

7399—TENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$3000. Top claiming price \$3000.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
7400 Peace Signal (Toro)	1	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7401 Peace Signal (Toro)	2	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7402 Peace Signal (Toro)	3	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7403 Peace Signal (Toro)	4	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7404 Peace Signal (Toro)	5	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7405 Peace Signal (Toro)	6	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7406 Peace Signal (Toro)	7	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7407 Peace Signal (Toro)	8	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7408 Peace Signal (Toro)	9	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7409 Peace Signal (Toro)	10	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1

LONGSHOT—SEA LIFE.

7410—ELEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$3000. Top claiming price \$3000.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
7411 Peace Signal (Toro)	1	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7412 Peace Signal (Toro)	2	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7413 Peace Signal (Toro)	3	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7414 Peace Signal (Toro)	4	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7415 Peace Signal (Toro)	5	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7416 Peace Signal (Toro)	6	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7417 Peace Signal (Toro)	7	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7418 Peace Signal (Toro)	8	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7419 Peace Signal (Toro)	9	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7420 Peace Signal (Toro)	10	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1

LONGSHOT—SEA LIFE.

7421—TWELFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$3000. Top claiming price \$3000.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
7422 Peace Signal (Toro)	1	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7423 Peace Signal (Toro)	2	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7424 Peace Signal (Toro)	3	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7425 Peace Signal (Toro)	4	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7426 Peace Signal (Toro)	5	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7427 Peace Signal (Toro)	6	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7428 Peace Signal (Toro)	7	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7429 Peace Signal (Toro)	8	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7430 Peace Signal (Toro)	9	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7431 Peace Signal (Toro)	10	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1

LONGSHOT—SEA LIFE.

7432—THIRTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$3000. Top claiming price \$3000.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
7433 Peace Signal (Toro)	1	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7434 Peace Signal (Toro)	2	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7435 Peace Signal (Toro)	3	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7436 Peace Signal (Toro)	4	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7437 Peace Signal (Toro)	5	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7438 Peace Signal (Toro)	6	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7439 Peace Signal (Toro)	7	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7440 Peace Signal (Toro)	8	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7441 Peace Signal (Toro)	9	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1
7442 Peace Signal (Toro)	10	117	117	Have him to catch	6-1

LONGSHOT—SEA LIFE.

7443—FOURTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$3000. Top claiming price \$3000.

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# 'Hair' Cuts Deficit of Troubled S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The nation's biggest repertory theater has been rocked out of its financial doze by "Hair," the raucous anti-establishment musical.

The American Conservatory Theatre, a company supported by government and foundation, which strives to be "a museum of the living theater," began its fourth local season \$100,000 richer thanks to the frenetic musical hit.

ACT cut short a financially troubled season last summer to let "Hair" move into its 1,500-seat Geary theater. In return, the repertory company became a co-producer with 25 per cent of the musical. The idea of an established company like ours getting involved with "Hair" raised some eyebrows at the foundations," reported James B. McKenzie, ACT's executive director.

"But it was most helpful in picking up the financial slack and in paying off a good share of our accumulated deficit from past seasons."

The company's deficit had reached \$250,000 when it lopped the final month off a 16-play, 40-week season. The "Hair" profits, plus \$100,000 from the Ford Foundation and \$25,000 in private donations have reduced it to manageable size as this season opened.

"We didn't have to go out with the tin cup this year," a spokesman said. "We had to stage a public begging campaign to pay off a \$104,000 deficit the previous year. That's just about what 'Hair' brought in."

ACT lost its share of the musical when "Hair" took over an old movie house for an extension of its seven-month run.

In addition to the \$100,000, "Hair" provided work for 50 of ACT's front office and backstage employees during the off-season.

McKenzie stressed however, the company had not had a "Hair"-breath escape from financial oblivion.

"It was not a survival-or-fall situation for all of ACT," he said, noting about 85 per cent of the company's \$2 million annual budget is guaranteed by contributions and subscription ticket sales.

"But we would have been in much tougher shape without it."

The company, which had a successful but non-profit run of four weeks on Broadway during the fall, expects to do better at the box office this spring, because of a shorter season. Eight new plays and two revivals will be staged at a pair of theaters over 20 weeks.

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**THEATRE GUIDE**

**REELFLOWER**  
HOLIDAY TO 7-721  
"BORA BORA" (R)  
"ADAM & EVE" (R)

**DOONEY NORWALK**  
MIRALTA, Downey TO 1-2281  
12:30 "THE RIVERS"  
"CACTUS FLOWER"

**NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-4781**  
12:30 "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"  
"Take The Money & Run"

**NORWALK, Norwalk 848-6771**  
12:30 "THE RIVERS"  
"DOWNHILL RACER"

**SHOWCASE CINEMA 842-1121**  
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## THE BARD'S BUZZ

The British theater world is buzzing with the news that the Royal Shakespeare Co., one of all male operation, will have its first woman director, Miss Buzz Goodbody. A leggy brunette, just two years out of college, the 23-year-old will undertake the direction of one of Shakespeare's toughest theatrical works, "King John," a prospect she finds "frightening."

—AP Wirephoto

## Actress Earns Roses for 'Jury' Performance

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Drama Critic

Is it possible for a single citizen, a charismatic woman for instance, to change the course of justice for good or ill?

This is the question asked — and answered — in Community Playhouse's just-opened revival of "Ladies of the Jury," a courtroom drama packed with more humor than suspense.

Laurella Daggett, who took the starring role just a week before Friday night's opening, is that woman — and she brilliantly demonstrates that, yes, a warmly magnetic, intelligent person definitely can alter the world about her. Mrs. Daggett, more than earned her traditional opening night rose bouquet.

NOT TO BE overlooked is the fine work displayed by her husband, Bill, who in the same week, moved into the role of her theatrical opponent, jury foreman Jay J. Pressley. Very good.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Beach Vasey, in his first theatrical exposure, sets the right mood with his portrayal of a fictional judge.

In the first act, we watch as an erstwhile chorus girl goes on trial for murdering her wealthy, older husband. Prosecutor

and defense counsel almost come to blows, Perry Mason style, while seemingly giddy clubwoman Mrs. Livingstone Baldwin Crane (Mrs. Daggett) asks the really meaningful questions from the jury box.

The murder mystery is never resolved but that's unimportant. What is significant

"LADIES OF THE JURY" By Fred Ballard Directed by Bertram Tanswell  
Cast: Mrs. Livingstone B. Crane, Laurella Daggett; Lily Pratt, Marina Knowles; Mayme Miller, Anne Miller; Mrs. Dace, Sharon Jones; Mrs. Rappaport, Charlotte Tolt; Jay J. Pressley, William Daggett; Spencer B. Dacey, Don Davidson; George Bial, Thomas De Palma; Tony Theodorakis, Anthony Dai; Susan, Sam Jones; Steve Brann, Samuel James; Andrew Mackay, Jim O'Leary.

Thursday benefit, 7:45 P.M. Friday-Saturday general performances, 8:30 P.M., through May 9, 3021 E. Anaheim St.

nificant is the way Mrs. Crane shrewdly bends and influences her 11 fellow jury men and women.

Acts II and III are set in the jury room — something we rarely view in most court dramas — and it is there the action is played out.

WITH A WHIM of iron, Mrs. C. changes the thinking of a businessman and gambler, new bride and old married woman, two sets of lovers and the rest. Including, ultimately, the diehard, foreman and his prudish, old-maid ally.

There's fine characterizing from, among others, Don Daniels, Anthony Dei Signore, Samuel James, and, as always, Martha Knowles. The show is always upbeat, thanks in large measure to Bert Tanswell's firm directorial hand.

Three-star rating, for general audiences.

IN A man's world there comes a time to stop! Sell your business with a Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

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## EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

# People Aware of Keir Dullea Again

NEW YORK — Suddenly the name Keir Dullea — "it must be Irish, it rhymes with O'Shea" — is heard everywhere. People are asking, "Where did I run into that name before?"

"People are becoming aware of Keir Dullea again," Keir Dullea smiled, having dinner at Sardi's, between performances of "Butterflies Are Free" in which he plays a blind young man with a sense of humor. "They had been aware of Keir Dullea and become unaware of him, and now they're aware again."

Thirty-one, six feet, ruggedly good-looking, married a second time, pretty serious, eyes generally called penetrating, with medium-length brown hair, he says he first made people aware when he was in "The Hoodlum Priest" — but when he really got under way in "David and Lisa" two years later they'd become unaware again.

"Very few people realized that the young ex-convict in 'The Hoodlum Priest' was the upperclass 'Riptide' uptight victim of momism. I was in 'David and Lisa,' he says.

"THAT WAS a freak, anyway. When my name came up for it, Frank Perry said 'If only you were five years younger.' They got another actor for it but he went to do something else and 'David and Lisa' was left without a David. They would talk to anybody including Keir Dullea.

"I walked in and Eleanor Perry said, 'If you were only five years younger — oh, but you are five years younger. You look different.'"

"The results were enormous but most people in the business didn't know I was the same actor and thought I was a flash and said 'What else can he do?'"

"The Fox," "2001" and "De Sade" were supposed to have convinced them but Dullea did a lot of other things such as playing Lana Turner's son in "Madame X" plus a typical Keir Dullea typecast part — "a homicidal personality in love with his sister" in "Bunny Lake Is Missing."

HE THOUGHT "De Sade" would be his big role and that he could coast on the notices he anticipated. So he went in for a little play called "Butterflies Are Free" with a girl named Blythe Danner who, by coincidence, had gone, many years earlier, to the George School at Newton, Pa., a Quaker institution with good high school dramatics, which he'd already attended.

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"Hang Your Hat on the Wind" 6:30 & 9:30  
BOXOFFICE OPENS 6:00 P.M.

"Thank God 'De Sade' and 'Butterflies' opened about the same time. 'De Sade' was badly received and 'Butterflies' was a hit. If it hadn't been, I'd be high and dry now."

Dullea, who grew up in Greenwich Village and went to the Little Red Schoolhouse, says his wife, Susan - Lessans, former publicist for Jonathan Logan, pulled one of the best jokes on him ever carried out.

"We met at the Beverly Hills pool in Beverly Hills. I wanted a quiet cabana, so did Susan, who told the pool boy she wanted to avoid somebody who was chasing her. Well naturally, we met. She told me this guy who was chasing her was a member of the Mafia. She told me he and his boys were hiding in the bushes to get her. I believed it so much that I took her to San Francisco to get away from the guys — who didn't exist. She says it was a test of my love — that when she was in danger, I didn't desert her."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP: Kirk Douglas exercised his authority as producer (and father) and had his son Michael get a haircut for the film version of "Summertime" ... Sammy Davis is signed already for next February, for the Miami Beach Deauville ... Though the Army won't show "M.A.S.H." (which kids 'em) at its base theaters, the Navy and Marines think it's just fine and continue to show it ... Director Ken Russell has a scene in his film "Women in Love" — and so do his wife and five kids.

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Gen. Moshe Dayan's son Assaf, now in the film "Promise at Dawn," will be given a major buildup by Avco Embassy ... The singing Parker Sisters got a name change, to The PJs ... Bill Cosby's been offered a straight dramatic role as a thief, in "The Anderson Tapes" ... Anthony Quinn'll attend the world premiere of "Walk in the Spring Rain" in Knoxville, Tenn. — bringing his organic health food with him ... Bette Davis, traveling in a chauffeured car, explained, "I'm not trying to revive the Golden Days of Hollywood — but since an auto accident I've been afraid to drive."

The staff of a Manhattan theater showing a movie appealing to the under-30 crowd jokes that the audience is higher than the balcony. An usher sniffed the marijuana smoke and said, "The whole theater is three feet off the ground!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A teen-ager explained why she and her boy friend broke up: "His allowance was just chicken feed — and he was using it to feed other chickens."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Sid Allen says he began to suspect his friend was a heavy drinker when he insisted he saw nothing unusual about the Tower of Pisa.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Persons who have never made or saved a dollar are always telling me how to spend a million." — Henry Ford.

EARL'S PEARLS: Rodney Dangerfield discussed his tough neighborhood: "The greatest cause of accidents was people taking a walk alone at night."

Phyllis Diller told why she smiles a lot: "My teeth are the only things I have that aren't wrinkled." That's earl, brother.

Disney Honored TRAPANI, Sicily (UPI) — The village of Casa Santa Saturday became the first Italian community to name an elementary school after Walt Disney.

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© 1978 Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

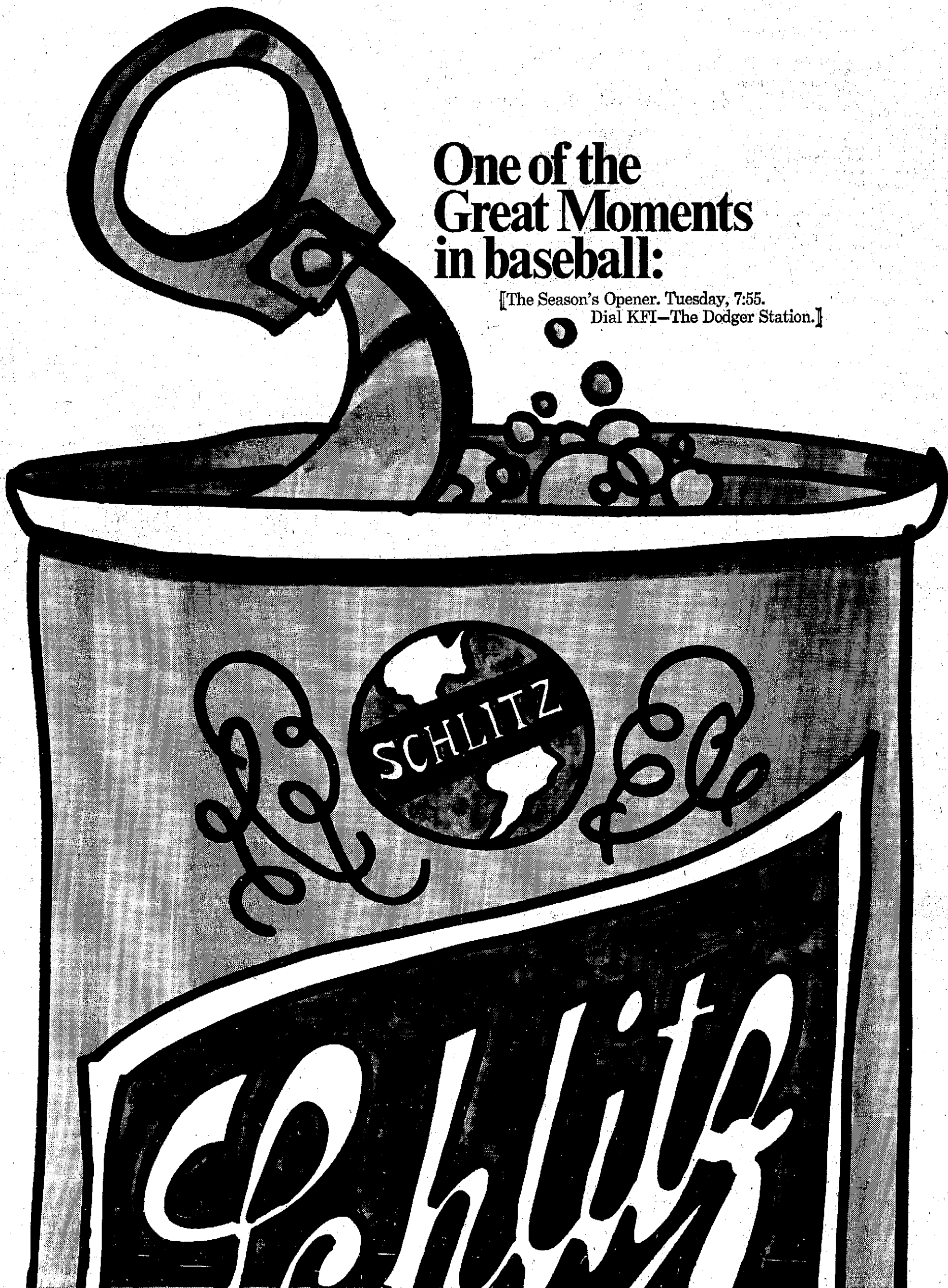


The Dodger's Opener—that'll be one great moment. This Schlitz 12-oz. pop-top 6-pak—at a special Season's Opener price (\$1.19)—that'll be another great moment (give or take a half a dozen.) So grab for the gusto. And take us home to the ball game.

Because, when you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.

## One of the Great Moments in baseball:

[The Season's Opener. Tuesday, 7:55.  
Dial KFI—The Dodger Station.]



**THRIFTIES**  
**2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2**  
 The most money classification for household items, cars, boats, etc. in each issue of this paper. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 24

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
**Classified ads**

**REGIONAL OFFICES**  
**LAKEWOOD** — MRS. 3-8764  
 4635 Candlewood  
**BELLFLOWER** — TORREY 6-1721  
 9833 East Belmont  
**Orange County** — JE 7-7441  
 9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1970

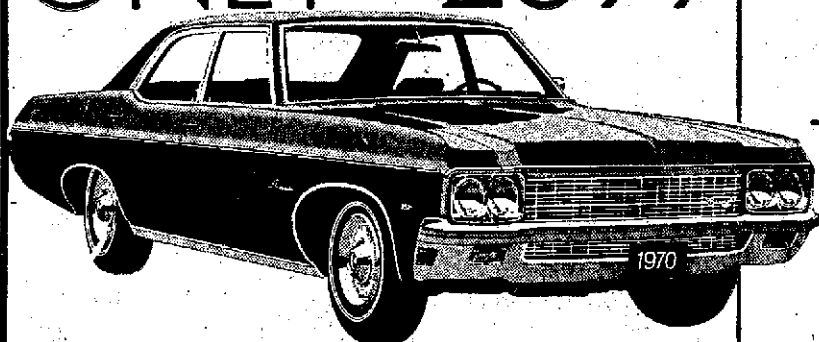
SECTION C

LAST BIG WEEK! DON'T MISS THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET'S  
**BIG "IMPALA" CLEARANCE SALE!**

BRAND NEW  
**1970 IMPALA**

4-DOOR SEDAN. Fully factory equipped including Astro ventilation, tinted glass, hide-away wipers, wood grain interior, deluxe heater. Beautiful Autumn gold with matching gold interior. Serial #163690C147923. Stock #1117.

**ONLY \$2699**



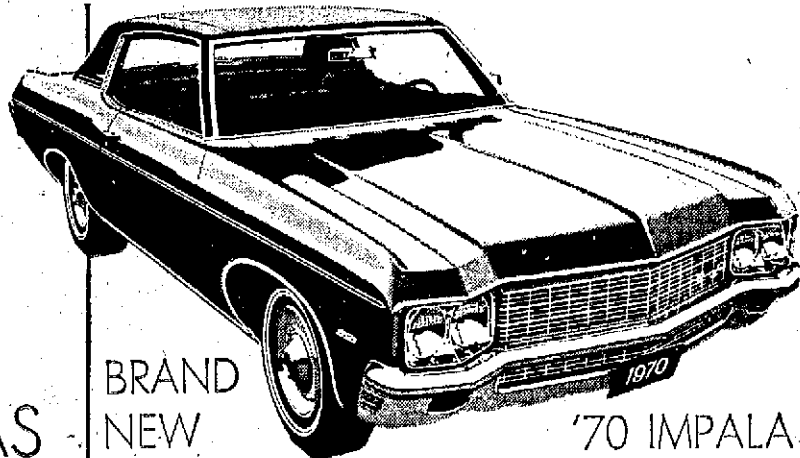
STILL  
 OVERSTOCKED

COMPARE THE SAVINGS  
 COMPARE THE SELECTION  
 BEFORE YOU BUY!

88 NEW IMPALAS  
 TO CHOOSE FROM

CHECK THE HUGE SAVINGS  
 AGAINST THE WINDOW STICKER

THESE PRICES GOOD  
 THRU APRIL 7th ONLY



BRAND  
 NEW

'70 IMPALA

SPORT COUPE. Fully factory equipped including 327 V-8, tinted glass, head rests, carpeting, heater. Silver with black interior. Serial #164370C147371. Stock #1118.

**ONLY \$2795**

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON CAPRICES - CHEVELLES - NOVAS - CAMAROS - MONTE CARLOS

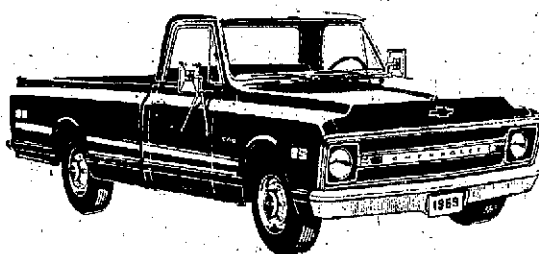
<b>BRAND NEW</b> <b>'70 IMPALA</b> Sports Sedan, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Champagne gold with gold interior. Serial #164390C149476. Stock #1179. <b>\$3185</b>	<b>BRAND NEW</b> <b>'70 IMPALA</b> Kingswood 9-Passenger Wagon, 350 V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, custom belts, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater. Serial #164460C140064. Stock #882. <b>\$3835</b>	<b>BRAND NEW</b> <b>'70 IMPALA</b> Custom Coupe, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe radio and heater, power disc brakes. Mist green with matching green interior. Serial #164470S155394. Stock #606. <b>\$3199</b>	<b>BRAND NEW</b> <b>'70 IMPALA</b> 4-Door, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, deluxe radio and heater, custom belts, tinted glass, G78x15 belted white stripe tires. Autumn gold with gold interior. Serial #164690C150581. Stock #1193. <b>\$3129</b>	<b>BRAND NEW</b> <b>'70 IMPALA</b> Kingswood 6-Passenger Wagon, 350 V-8, FACT. AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe radio and heater, dual action tailgate. Classic white with black interior. Serial #164360C14829. Stock #912. <b>\$3765</b>	<b>BRAND NEW</b> <b>'70 IMPALA</b> Sport Coupe, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, deluxe radio and heater. Beautiful green mist with matching green interior. Serial #164370C140778. Stock #903. <b>\$3025</b>
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**USED CARS**

★ OVER 150 TO SELECT FROM ★

<b>'65 MUSTANG</b> \$1199 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, factory air. Silver with black bucket seats. Extra clean. Priced to sell. Lic. #OYN953.	<b>'64 FALCON</b> ... \$699 4-Door, 6-Cylinder, automatic, radio and heater. Tip-top condition! Lic. #FNC452.
<b>'65 CHEVROLET</b> \$1399 Bel Air 9 Passenger Station Wagon, 327 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, air conditioning. Exceptionally nice. Lic. #PCG952.	<b>'67 CAMARO</b> ... \$1599 6 Cyl., 3-speed. Radio & heater. Exceptionally low mileage, one owner — new car trade-in with new car warranty book. White in color. Lic. #TSN035.
<b>'69 CHEVY</b> .... \$2299 Nova 4-Door, V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R & H, A 4,000 mile new car trade-in w/new car warr. Lic. #YVL913.	<b>'65 PLYMOUTH</b> . \$999 Belvedere II Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. #RWC704.
<b>64 RAMBLER</b> .... \$899 770 Station Wagon, 6 passenger, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and air conditioning. Lic. #OQX512.	<b>'65 CHEVELLE</b> ... \$1399 Malibu 6-Pass. Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, R & H, FACTORY AIR. Lic. #NPG738.
<b>'66 MUSTANG</b> .. \$1399 Convertible, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater. Lic. #TFS341.	<b>'63 CHEVROLET</b> .. \$899 Impala Hardtop Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, air conditioning. A-1 condition throughout. Lic. #KHZ689.
<b>'67 CAPRICE</b> ... \$2099 Hardtop Coupe. Full power plus factory air conditioning. Green with black vinyl roof and plush black bucket seats. Like new with new car warranty book. Lic. #UHH503.	<b>'66 CHEVROLET</b> . \$1299 Bel Air 4-Door, 327 V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R & H, FACT. AIR. Ideal family car. Lic. #SBF258.
<b>'66 DODGE</b> .... \$1299 Polara Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Lic. #RUK403.	<b>'65 CHEVROLET</b> . \$1399 Nova SS Cpe. V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Yellow w/black v/top & buckets. One owner. Lic. #NQT840.

**USED TRUCKS**



★ ALL MODELS & BODY STYLES ★

<b>'68 EL CAMINO</b> \$2299 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. #42813D.	<b>'64 FORD RANCHERO</b> \$799 6-Cylinder, heater, excellent tires. Brand new paint. Lic. #YFY64.
<b>'66 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON</b> ..... \$1699 Utility truck, V-8, automatic, power strg., FACT. AIR, custom cab, HD suspension, utility body. Lic. #U58722.	<b>'65 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON</b> ..... \$1199 Stake, V-8, automatic trans., HD suspension, 8' stake body. Lic. #S40415.
<b>'67 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON</b> ..... \$1899 Carryall, V-8, automatic trans., power brakes, radio & heater. Lic. #ULV477.	

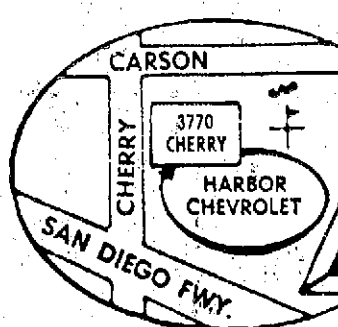
**USED CARS**

★ ALL OK CARS CARRY 25 MONTH WARR. ★

<b>'65 CHEVROLET</b> . \$1399 Impala SS Cpe, 327 V-8, 4-speed, pwr. strg., R & H. Sparkling. Jet black w/rich black int. Lic. #PFC763.	<b>'69 CHEVROLET</b> \$2799 Impala Cust. Cpe. 350 V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, power strg. & disc brakes. Frost green w/black v/roof. Lic. #X15444.
<b>'67 MUSTANG</b> . \$1299 V-8, 3-speed, radio and heater. Turquoise w/black int. A-1 condition. Priced to sell. Lic. #UUX089.	<b>'67 CHEVELLE</b> .. \$1599 Malibu 6-Pass. Wagon, 327 V-8, 4-speed, power strg., R & H, luggage rack, Midnite blue w-black vinyl int. Hurry for this one! Lic. #UEN639.
<b>'69 FIAT</b> ..... \$1399 4-door model 124. Fully factory equipped. Barely broken in. Lic. #247ANJ.	<b>'68 CHRYSLER</b> . \$3099 N.Y. Town & Country Wagon, full power and FACTORY AIR. Low miles w/new car warranty book. Lic. #XJH580.
<b>'68 DODGE</b> ... \$2499 Charger R/T, V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R & H, v/roof, FACT. AIR. New car warr. book. Lic. #WV445.	<b>'65 CADILLAC</b> . \$2299 Coupe DeVille. Fully power equipped plus vinyl roof and FACTORY AIR COND. Lic. #RMP347.
<b>'67 CHEVROLET</b> . \$1699 Impala Hdp. Sdn, V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H, v/roof, FACTORY AIR COND. Lic. #ULR431.	<b>'66 OLDSMOBILE</b> \$1699 Cutlass Hdp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., FACTORY AIR, R & H, v/roof. Clean as a pin. Lic. #TFD823.
<b>'67 PLYMOUTH</b> . \$1299 Valiant 2-Door, 6-Cylinder, radio and heater. Low miles, one owner car trade-in w/new car warr. book. Silver w/blue. Lic. #UAT616.	<b>'62 CHRYSLER</b> ... \$699 New Yorker 4-Door, full power and FACTORY AIR. White in color. Mint condition! Lic. #KFA747.
<b>'66 BUICK</b> .... \$1699 Wildcat Coupe. Full power including FACTORY AIR. Gold in color. Lic. #RHF883.	<b>'68 CAMARO</b> .. \$2399 SS 350, V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H, AIR COND., custom int. Low mileage w/new car warr. book. Lic. #WCA615.

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JUST NORTH  
 OF THE  
 SAN DIEGO FRWY.



SINCE 1923

★ OPEN SUNDAY ★

FOR YOUR  
 SHOPPING CONVENIENCE  
 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.

PH. GA 6-3341 or JA 7-8779







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**Real Estate Agency: Advt. & News**  
**Wanted—\$100**  
**SALESMAN—New Location**  
 Opportunity for a person with  
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**REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—**  
 Large territory, good salary, extra  
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**1000 SALESMEN**  
 don't need a But a 200%  
 growth last year has created open-  
 ings in our New York, La Puente  
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 Call R.E. Salesmen, Draw available  
 with training program.  
 Locations in California  
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**HOLLINS & WATTS, INC.**  
 Ask for Jerry Seger  
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**FEE PAID**  
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 with his merit with this  
 idly expanding firm. Call John  
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ROUTE SALES-WATKINS  
 W. Cicero, Bl. Suite 297, B.  
 11 or part time. Av. \$3 + hr. car  
 essary.  
 TE salesman, exper., wanted  
 independent distributorship,  
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 ESSMAN—FURN, TV, APPL.,  
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**SALES \$700**  
 pays. See. Also see job.  
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**SEE CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
 Weekly salary to \$200, can start

Sales - Mutual Funds  
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 CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH  
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IF  
 You can work for 6  
 hours a day in sales ser-  
 vice department in a new  
 appliances manufacturing  
 company and be able to  
 get by on \$180 per week,

**Start, then call MR.  
JFFMAN**

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, only  
ES enable card store, retired  
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**SALES**

applied lifetime position. Must  
be biddable, age 40 to 55, No smoking  
or travel. Retirement provided.  
Call 432-1261 or 801-966 for interview.

ESMAN 26% Comm. SILK  
and silk vest retailing. Call us  
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**SALES & CUSTOMER  
REPRESENTATIVE**

mail ready growing manufac-  
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territory. Sales and equipment  
stores, skill opportunity for ad-  
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sales oriented, with mostly in-  
door work, call 432-1019 incl. Sal.

**Sales Representative**

**\$500 SALARY.**

Training allowance plus expense allowance & full commission while in training. If qualified, earnings first year \$12,000.00. Second year \$12,000.00. Applicants must be over 25. Excellent management opportunity. High income potential. For confidential interview call Mr. C. J. R. Davidson or Mr. Dante.

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**ES ORDER \$3 hr**  
Mathews Employment Agency  
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**AUTO LEASE**  
COUNTIES, newest, most ex-  
pensive Lease Co. has need for  
over 1000 experienced Sales-  
men. You can be trucking & sal-  
ing an auto, come. **Apply**  
**Apply - Interview ONLY to**  
**HERB HILL**  
**SUPERIOR LEASING CORP.**  
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**SECURITY CONSULTANTS**

ESTABLISHED LEADER IN  
PROTECTIVE SECURITY IS  
OFFERING POSITIONS IN BOTH  
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VIEWING MENING WITH PRE-  
SENTING SLIDES & ORIENTA-  
TION APRIL 6th, 7th & 8th ONLY.  
9 A.M. & 7-9 P.M. SHARP FOR  
THIS INTERESTING & LUCRA-  
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N INT'L CITY SECURITY, INC.  
602 E. Palm St. Hw'y. 1b  
(behind Golden Sails Restaurant)  
In Benia Yacht Bldg.-upstairs

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# SALESMEN

We have immediate openings  
for qualified sales  
people in

## APPLIANCES

and

## FURNITURE

Must have hard, pleasant sales

background and eager to work with a national company with advancement potential. Permanent positions with the following employee benefits:

- PAID HOLIDAYS
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- EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
- GROUP LIFE INSURANCE
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Apply Personnel Office  
No appointment necessary

# GRANT CO.

4550 Atlantic Ave.  
Long Beach

An equal opportunity employer

LESMEN, R.E. We have leads & sale-producing program. High commission earnings. Secured financing. Phone for interview, Bob Feldman at 462-7607. Mon. thru Thurs. 9:00-5:00.

LESMEN, outside, for carpets, appliances. Leads furnished. Straight commission. (213) 856-8418 Bob

**SALESMAN**

Major wholesale distributor of paper and allied products is seeking an experienced sales representative to sell complete line of stationery and office supplies to major drug, discount and dept. stores.

The ideal candidate has some college education, at least 1 1/2 yrs. of recent exp. in selling to above outlets.

Excellent commission benefits available including a generous stock purchase plan.

For an informal interview phone William J. Fallon, 243-5252 Ext. 470.

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PAPER CO.**

4000 E. UNION PACIFIC AVE.  
CITY OF COMMERCE

An equal opportunity employer.

**LESMAAN, Janitorial Service**  
Comm. - Cleaning, painting, etc.  
Call 409-0217

**LESMAAN, Carpet & drapery ex-  
pert, steam, Send quilt, to D. Str,  
1723 N. 10th St.**

**LESMAAN-Sander with MONY.**

Salary to \$750 per mo., 3 yrs.  
Training program, 597,1919







**WOMEN**

Are you ready to make a start in business and make money in doing so? **CALL SOUTH ST.**

TO MAKE YOUR OWN MONEY TO LIVE ON. Call Miss Martin at **7-2773**

1st Floor, New to or old, 3 1/2 months, 100% **SALE** 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**7-2773** per 10-10

**g on Vacation in 4 Mos.?**

Some More Money? Then **It's Pleasantly Selling America to Customers Already**

**per Neighborhood - Come**

**to Buy. Call quickly - OR 7**

**RAY. TELEPHICIAN**

Call Mr. Conliffe at 115  
**HONDO HOSPITAL**  
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**165**  
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Sewing Mach. Trainees,  
1212 Pine Ave. No fee

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**180**  
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OWN & WIFE to manage a  
TOWN Your Own Unit. Hus-  
qualified in maintenance &  
of high level apartment  
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**HOUSE MANAGER**  
for adults 30 unit complex  
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board, adm., util., pers.,  
the mid-size couple, no drink-  
management, multiple. HE  
good refs., HE 7-5636 or HE

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ILL Inc., 855-5860.  
 E, to manage 40 unit Bldg.  
 in Area Adults no pets.  
 1000-1500. Call 366-3565.  
 (213) 855-3565.  
 D local couple exper., & re-  
 manage 14 units, close to  
 366-6303, 911, 4 p.m.  
 Br. or 1/2 rent on 2 br. for  
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 GE 9-0429  
 exper. handy, reliable, manage  
 14 units. For older Wilmin-  
 111. 332-6797.  
 Br. or 1/2 rent on 2 Br. for  
 exper. Retired couple over 30  
 GE 9-0429  
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 Couple & lady to manage 16  
 Free apt. or salary \$24749  
 sober couple, 24 unit courts,  
 br. + sal. 438-7985.  
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 Mgmt. Co. 433-4501.

USED HOMES)  
ED home, fenced in back  
play equipment, hot lunch,  
to Douville, 421-616.  
rs **265**

**FREE**

**IFIED ADS**

**\$2**

**DAYS. \$3**  
**DAYS. \$6**

ced. Total price  
ads

**OR LESS**

free outdoor lights & light  
w/other decorations \$12.  
on clock \$7.50 car roof rack  
dining antique table \$13.433-

cart, bag. 3, 5, 7, 9 & NW &  
1, 1 & J Woods \$40. Men's  
ten ball \$6. Movie light bar \$4.

blender \$7; mens golf clubs  
broiler toaster \$10. Single  
bed & mat \$12. GA 2-2277

MINI TABLE 4 chairs \$12. HJ-

KITCHENHOOD sprigs, side door.  
 12 yr old, good working  
 condition. 425-4145

All pairs of black leather &  
 white for upholstery arm rests.  
 used \$50, 414-5614

WASH BED \$15; maple night  
 table \$15; student's desk & chair  
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Bar stools \$3 each. 2 med.  
 size chairs iron legs. 2 med.  
 size. 423-783

EXERCISE dining table &  
 6. 60x37; with leaves 7'x. \$50.  
 424-0803

HARD HARBOR, 60 Trillium  
 Dr. Xint for bedmakers \$75.  
 423-7171

Bed, sz. 12 \$15, lamp \$5, elec.  
 pump. \$4, kitchen. fix. \$3, silver  
 ware \$6. 423-3156

GAS STOVE, Xint condi-  
 tion. Phone 597-5448

220 volt electric dryer \$25 and  
 240 volt electric dryer \$25 and  
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ROYAL, good transportation

RADIO 2010A mikes \$17.95  
1-8614 tube \$20 42R-1453

good home twin flyklits \$22

matt & springs, twnty mat.  
w/size wispred \$25 ea. 424-4527

E size matt, twnty bed. \$30, A-1  
5933 Cherry, LB

S & Strengon motor, recandi-  
\$30, 596-3028

DAIRE refrigerator, in color,  
422-4075

E electric dryer, like new \$25  
179

living rm set, rose beige. Good  
\$30, 427-1179

MER gas stove \$25, \$30 deliv-

DAIRE

IR mirror \$10, elec. sound \$8,  
bedden prd \$5, 867-2697

size walnut headboard, xint  
cond \$15, MIE 3-6457

TRIC dryer \$25, good cond.  
425-7361

**SWAPS**  
No Price Limit

E antique 1811 Edinberg bible  
Telephone answering machine  
Tel. #1. 639-3621

GRUIMS, 26, 20, 10, & 5 unit  
mobile w/ish. Trade for sun.  
633

LYM. Station wagon, xinf.  
Trade for motorcycle or ?  
GA 2-2165

E 18 ft. boat & trlr for work  
or ? Call 638-5614

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anything. 631-3039

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live job on 10 Corval 429-7931

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No Price Limit

EYE party wants antique glass-  
 ringtones & pink depression pins.  
 ED radiator for '58 International  
 ED, also heard, & misc. 835-  
 ED & MM & super 8 films,  
 film comedies, etc. Mike 422-  
 Camper equip.: pulens tank,  
 8, toilet, misc. tables, chairs,  
 434-4903  
 headlight for 1901 "Merry  
 434-4903  
 for plans bench & reel oil  
 any cond. HE 2-0023.  
 ED wood working band saw  
 424-2867  
 ED, tall gate for '68 Chevy  
 435-2284  
 YOUR OLD GUNS Call 867-  
 ED sofa bed, also antique  
 live rim turntable 423-2921  
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 85, Call 631-4938

ATED 3 H.P. to 15 H.P. outboard  
or CALL 864-0044

ATE Party has cash for used  
swords & curials 434-9902

ENT needs reliable, inexpen-  
trans. car. 432-8008







SAUNAS RECREATION ROOM  
QUIET, PRIVATE STREET  
WITH SECURITY  
-RENT FROM \$335-

LUXURIOUS  
ALL ELECTRIC  
POOL—2 BR., 2 BATHS  
AIR-CONDITIONED, SITTING

HE 7-4063 OR 438-5269

**"VERY PLUSH!!"**  
**BRAND NEW!**  
Ideal for Executive or Professional, 1450 sq. ft., 3 br., 2 bath, Firepl., Private yard, Dble gar, W-W crol., drapes, Bar, Bli-in dishwasher, range, Ceiling heat, A/c cond., \$250

**CLEAN BLVD. 2 BRS.**  
MODERN building with elevator,  
private beach entrance, w/ carpet-  
ing, full drapes, all electric,  
large sundeck, parking available.  
PHONE 436-5708

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**DELUXE 3-BR.**  
Fully carpeted, draped, all elec

**ROSSMOOR REALTY 598-2441**  
**VIEW OF CITY**  
 LARGE 2 BR. WITH BALCONY,  
 built-in oven & stove, refrig, central  
 air, carpet, drapes, garage, ADULTS  
 ONLY. \$150 Phone 424-7859

**ST. ANTHONY'S 1/2 BLK.**

2 BDRM, stove, refrig., crpls.,  
drps., infant, no pels, \$135., 2551  
Pasadena, Nr. Mem'l Hospital,  
424-0290.

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**2 BR. & DEN DELUXE**  
Lower, 1 1/2 ba. w/w crpls. etc.  
Adults, Nr. Ocean, 340 Wisconsin  
NEW EXECUTIVE 3-BR. HOME

**LUXURIOUS Gold Medallion, \$250**  
mm., 3-Bdmm., 2-bath, stone trpic.  
w/w crpls, drps., blt-ins garage.  
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**\$310 LARGE 2 Br, w/w crp, drps,**  
slove, reffrg, nr Long Beach Blvd.  
& Pac Cst Hwy. adults only. No  
pets, 342 E. Esther—591-9693

**1 BR 2 BATH DELITE**

ADULTS, no pets, quiet 2 bdrm.  
w/sun deck, service porch, new  
crl., draps., \$125, plus cleaning  
deposit. 531-6612.

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California Heights  
Cypress  
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Naples  
Westside

Cerritos  
Cerritos  
Lakewood  
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Lakewood Plaza  
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# JOHN READ'S REAL ESTATE NEWS

# METRO EDITION

**SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1970**

VOLUME VIII

# JOHN READ'S RECAP

With the active summer months still ahead, John Read Realty, Inc. has started the current year with substantial sales totals in properties sold and total dollar volume.

**202 PROPERTIES SOLD \$ 5,717,575 DOLLAR VOLUME !**

A black and white portrait of a middle-aged man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a light-colored shirt, and a dark tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a light, textured gray.

**Mr. Read announces the planned opening of a new office in Orange County.**

With this new location soon to be staffed, openings are available in our present offices for qualified professional salespeople who desire to associate themselves with a very progressive firm.

If you are looking to BUY or SELL ... If you want Professionals to HANDLE YOUR PROPERTY, then contact one of OUR PROBLEM SOLVERS. Call any of our Offices in the Greater Long Beach Area.

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Bales, Ruth  
Baker, Bob  
Bean, Lois  
Bluemel, Gus  
Brown, Theda  
Cameron, Bob  
Caplinger, Bob  
Carlson, Richard  
Ciaccia, Richard  
Coffman, Mignon  
Colton, Fred  
Coltrane, Diane  
Cram, Edith  
Cram, Ivan  
Crowell, Ray  
Danker, Bill  
Dolezal, Bill  
Dolezal, Joye  
Dannell, Gladys  
Dunn, Marie  
Elliot, Eileen  
Galles, Harry  
Gill, Norm  
Gosdigian, John  
Heilscher, Dorothy  
Hensley, Carl  
Hewlett, Esther  
Hillhouse, Ray  
Hirschland, Walter  
Hook, Kay  
Hunt, Bob  
Kale, Marie  
Kelly, Dorothea  
Kessler, Don  
Knedler, Winnie  
Kruger, Rosemary  
Kallas, George  
LaFond, Al

Landstra, Dirk  
Lee, Mike  
LeMond, Art  
Lewis, Ed  
Lewis, Shirley  
Manuel; Lynn  
McCurdy, Roger  
McKenna, Bob  
Myers, Finis  
Needham, Louise  
Noonan, Lucille  
Noonan, Ray  
Norbert, Ernest  
Olson, Reva  
Owen, Mary  
Pastor, Lee  
Patti, Salvatore  
Plein, Nick  
Persinger, Charles  
Ragan, Sally  
Rainbolt, Ann  
Read, John  
Riach, Camille  
Riggs, Roy  
Rice, Lucille  
Rice, Morey  
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Shuff, Ed  
Shuff, Joan  
Shuff, Morey  
Southwick, Tanny  
Spring, Aldene  
Spring, Harold  
Strom, Phil  
Swyter, Peggy  
Thompson, Lorene  
Turner, Keith  
Ulman, Bill  
Underwood, Al  
Vannet, Van  
Walker, Kay  
Weil, Rita  
Weil, Robert  
White, Margaret  
White, Monica  
Whitley, Wayne  
Wood, Virginia  
Wright, Bill

5061 Lynn Circle  
40 Corinthian  
8821 Rathburn Ave.  
5745 Hanbury  
3232 St. Albans  
3152 Bostonian  
12245 Wicks  
Lot, Lancaster  
6450 Obispo  
4008 Pacific  
4759 Levelsides  
3130 Petaluma  
1843 Shipway  
19102 Bachard  
3815 Wilton  
151 Argonne  
3548 Senasac  
2120 Faust  
121 Roycroft  
11602 Nearing  
6112 Blackthorne  
4515 Galeano  
4815 Graywood  
2823 Greentop  
5040 Downey  
3788 Palo Verde  
2296 Carfax  
5267 Abbeyfield  
12161 Garnet Circle  
3508 Fanwood  
6673 Arbor  
3162 Kempton  
6232 Vista  
4317 Sunfield  
3753 Faust  
15712-14A-B Fairgrove  
4218 Obispo  
17803 Canehill

9387 Somerset  
2832 Brimhall  
3601 E. 6th St.  
3150 Heather Rd.  
10427 Santa Clara  
5801 Marita  
1334 E. 9th  
1200 E. 10th  
9671 Royal Palm  
6532 Michelson  
4559 Falcon  
900 E. Greenleaf  
1504 Luray  
3845 Atlantic  
4443 Ostrom  
7085-95 Atlantic, Pl.  
3143 Shadypark  
2618 Josie  
5254 Barlin  
114 Argonne  
20428 Sylvanwood  
5672 Adenmoor  
4234 Stevely  
4723 McNab  
2846 Nipomo  
8862 Belmont  
2176 Daisy  
3590 Sunflower Circle  
2120 E. 7th  
2114 Fidler  
510 Havana  
2840 Greenbrier  
4443 Ostrom  
3325 Yearling  
2055 Petaluma  
3337 Chatwin  
4602 Iroquois

3103 Roxanne  
249 Ximeno  
141 Prospect  
5235 Harvey Way  
3503 Karen  
802 Sunrise  
6707 Loomis  
8781 La Grand  
2041 Lave  
20 Belmont  
1409 Studebaker  
13092 La Pata  
1747 Nutwood  
8570 Meadow  
6231 Fenley Drive  
12142 Oakleaf Drive  
5094 Melbourne  
3450 Warwood  
367-69 Mira Mar  
2261-63 Euclid  
5201 Christal  
9181 Julie Beth  
1904 Luray  
3645 Pioneer  
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3311 Rossmoor Way  
3238 Josie  
11661 Weatherby  
4717 Palo Verde  
12231-33 226th  
3066 Fidler  
Perris, Calif., Lot  
149 Santa Ana  
4216 Agnes  
11602 Nearing  
4213 Chatwin  
20613 Wardham  
9792 Spruce

5133 Flagstone  
1409 Studebaker  
4223 Knoxville  
6708 Turnergrove  
2522 Dashwood  
10371 Cunningham  
2909 E. Van Buren  
5502 Park  
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3338 Roxanne  
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1427 & 1429 Walnut  
12421 Casper  
5638 Ocana  
17803 Canehill  
4706 Knoxville  
4007 Bryant Circle  
3942 Knoxville  
3612 Nipomo  
2808 Frankel  
3108 Monogram  
2205 San Anselmo  
4189 Bouton  
9333 Atlantic  
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2852 Kempton  
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**Miscellaneous 185**

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**67 Dodge Charger** \$1795  
FACTORY AIR, R.H., automatic  
trans, w/air, w/brakes, FACTO-  
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'63 PLYM. \$288	'59 Plym. \$348
'63 FORD \$488	'61 CAD. \$448
'63 OLDS \$348	'61 DODGE \$488
'65 PLYM. \$488	'63 CHEV. \$588

SERVICE DEPT. OPEN ON SAT. TIL NOON

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'899 - '64 Lincoln Auto., R.H., P/S, Air	\$41
'899 - '67 Chev. Auto., R.H.	\$34
'899 - '67 Pontiac Auto., R.H., P/S	\$34

DEALER  
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7859 FIRESTONE BLVD.  
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### LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

TRANSPORTATION CARS

'63 PLYM. \$288	'59 Plym. \$348
'63 FORD \$488	'61 CAD. \$448
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Torque-Drive transmission,  
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### BRAND NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORTS COUPE



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
With AIR CONDITIONING!  
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Station Wagon. V-8, automatic,  
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'68 IMPALA SS Hardtop, V-8, auto- matic, R.H., WSW tires, FACTORY AIR. (L1C 015). <b>\$2195</b>	'68 OLDS 442 V-8, 4-speed, R.H., power steering & brakes, WSW. Extra sharp! (XDV199). <b>\$2199</b>	'67 MALIBU V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steer- ing, bucket seats. (UTD330). <b>\$1575</b>	'62 DODGE Convertible, V-8, auto- matic, radio & heater, pwr. strg. (XVW993). <b>\$299</b>	'61 FALCON 2-Door, 6-Cylinder en- gine, radio & heater. Very economical. (QJM605). <b>\$199</b>	'64 MALIBU SS V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater, WSW tires, buck- et seats. (OXF221). <b>\$799</b>

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**'68 DODGE 440**  
2-Door Hardtop. Just traded  
and ready to go! Automatic  
power steering, power brake

# Anniversary *Sale*



radio, heater, hi rubber, a  
Low price: \$VMM317.

**\$1699**

**'66 DODGE**

2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, factory air. VGP693.

**\$1699**

**'66 DODGE 500**

2-Door Hardtop. Low mileage. Automatic, radio, heater, console, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, factory air. Extra! share! #TP5549.

<h1 style="text-align: center;">DODGE DART</h1> <h2 style="text-align: center;">"SWINGER"</h2> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: left;"> <p>2-DOOR HARDTOP STOCK #0-166</p> </div> <div style="font-size: 4em; font-weight: bold;">\$2267</div> </div>	
<h3>90 OUTSTANDING USED CARS IN STOCK</h3> <p><b>HERE ARE JUST A FEW:</b></p>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>'64 T-BIRD</b></p> <p>Automatic, radio, power steering &amp; windows, factory air, White w/black vinyl int. Very clean. Lic. OXA447.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$999</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>'68 CHARGER</b></p> <p>V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, Powder blue w/matching vinyl int. A real steal at low price. Kelley says \$2</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1599</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>'66 CHARGER</b></p> <p>Automatic, radio, power steering, electric windows, factory air, tan w/ylow vinyl int. Said new &amp; serviced here, Lic. RDG593.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1499</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>'65 POLARA 500</b></p> <p>V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, factory air, Mar. blue w/matching vinyl int., loads of carefree miles left. NMC196.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1099</p>

**\$1699**

'67 CHRYSLER  
Newport 4-Door Sedan. Pow  
er factory air. Immaculate  
side and out! One owner, 1  
traded. #TPT881.

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'68 PLYMOUTH  
Sport Satellite. Low miles.  
Power steering, power bra

<p><b>'65 VOLKSWAGEN</b></p> <p>A medium blue bug. Car is in excellent shape from top to bottom. Lic. ZNC568.</p> <p><b>\$899</b></p>	<p><b>'65 VOLKSWAGEN</b></p> <p>Very clean inside and out! This week only. Kelley. \$1025. Lic. ZNC568.</p> <p><b>\$899</b></p>
<p><b>'65 POLARA 500</b></p> <p>Hardtop. Automatic, radio, power steering, factory air. Medium blue w/matching vinyl bucket seats. The price can't be beat. Lic. NMC196.</p> <p><b>\$999</b></p>	<p><b>'68 MONACO</b></p> <p>Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, low miles &amp; Sharp! Kelley \$2120. Lic. 652AEU. Our price is a give away . . .</p> <p><b>\$1799</b></p>
<p><b>'67 CORONET 440</b></p> <p>4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air and vinyl roof. One owner &amp; sharp. Sold new here. You must see this one. Lic. UDS355.</p> <p><b>\$1499</b></p>	<p><b>'68 RAMBLER</b></p> <p>American 4-Door. Automatic, radio. Extra clean &amp; low miles. Lic. WOW989.</p> <p><b>\$1599</b></p>
<p><b>'68 MONACO</b></p> <p>Hardtop. Automatic, radio, power steering &amp; brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. Very low miles. Green w/matching int. Sold new here. Factory warranty. Lic. WVM252.</p> <p><b>\$2199</b></p>	<p><b>'65 DART 270</b></p> <p>Sixton Wagon. V-8, auto radio, power steering, air, won't last long. It's golden w/matching vinyl basket w int. Lic. RUR813.</p>
<p><b>'68 CHARGER</b></p>	<p><b>'68 OLDSMOBILE</b></p> <p>Cellus Supreme Hardtop.</p>

radio, heater, factory air, and  
sale. One owner, very clean!  
XC187.

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**'67 IMPERIAL**

One owner. Sold new here! Full  
power plus AM/FM and factory  
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**'69 383 CUDA**

Personal car of Mr. R. R.  
Gould. Top buy in a real sports  
car. Automatic, power steering,  
radio, heater and 383 package.  
Balance of 50,000 miles worn  
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<p>V-8, automatic, radio, power steering &amp; windows, factory air, black vinyl roof. This one is spoolless! Factory warranty. Lic. VHN325.</p>	<p>matic, radio, power steering, brakes, factory air, tilt w/ vinyl roof. Powder w/matching int. One owner. WAH542.</p>
<p><b>\$2499</b></p>	<p><b>\$2599</b></p>
<p><b>'68 POLARA</b> 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof. Sold new here &amp; many miles of factory warranty left for new owner. Lic. WWMBD2.</p>	<p><b>'66 CORONET 500</b> Hardtop. Automatic, r power steering, factory air, beautiful white w/blue interior. Very clean! Thr Lic. TFE706.</p>
<p><b>\$2099</b></p>	<p><b>\$1399</b></p>
<p><b>'68 POLARA 500</b> Hardtop. Automatic, radio, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof. Light green w/beautiful black vinyl interior. Lic. VDS891. VDS891.</p>	<p><b>'68 MONACO</b> Hardtop. This is the top at line. Automatic, radio, p steering &amp; brakes, vinyl. It's clean from stem to Lic. 652AEU.</p>
<p><b>\$1999</b></p>	<p><b>\$1799</b></p>
<p><b>'65 FORD</b> Galaxie 4-Door. Automatic, radio, power steering. Blue w/matching interior. Shows good care. Lic. REN134.</p>	<p><b>'66 POLARA</b> Hardtop. Automatic, r power steering, factory air local one owner-car &amp; Turquoise w/matching int Lic. SZV622.</p>
<p><b>\$899</b></p>	<p><b>\$1299</b></p>
<p><b>MANY OF THESE CARS STILL HAVE FACTORY WARRANTY MILES. WE HAVE SEVERAL TRANSPORTATION CARS IN STOCK ALSO.</b></p>	

**\$2499**

**'69 PLYMOUTH**

Fury III Convertible. Top Plymouth line. 9,500 mi warranty. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering brakes, automatic top and tory air. #ZBG4B7.

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**'68 CHRYSLER**

Newport 2-Door Hardtop. 2, miles and warranty. Extra clean and has power steering brakes; factory air, hi rubber. Car was just traded on a '70 original owner. #VHR391.

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GOOD CONDITION AND PRICED RIGHT  
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**66 DODGE Polara Wagon**  
FACTORY AIR COND., power equipped. Only \$3390  
2088 miles. Stunning! ZBT07.

**67 OLDS Toronado Deluxe**  
FACTORY AIR COND., full power. Local car. Lic. \$2590  
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**67 PONTIAC GTO Coupe**  
FACTORY AIR COND., power steering & brakes. \$1990  
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Coupe, full power, FACTORY AIR COND., Loaded! \$1990  
Immaculate. RUC828.

**67 DODGE Dart GT Coupe**  
Auto, trans. AIR COND., power steering, vinyl \$1790  
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FACTORY AIR COND., full power, tilt steering \$1790  
Wheel, etc. Low miles. RR004.

**66 BUICK Skylark GS**  
HT Coupe — AIR COND., power steering & \$1590  
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**67 OLDS Cutlass Supreme**  
HT Cpe., FACTORY AIR COND., auto., P/S, P/B. \$1590  
Immaculate. UER058.

**68 MUSTANG**  
V8, auto, trans., power steering, R&H, white- \$1490  
walls. Don't delay! RNA528.

**66 RAMBLER 990 St. Wag.**  
Ambassador, V8, auto., AIR COND., P/S, P/B, lug. \$1390  
Jack, etc. Sharp! RFJ289.

**66 FORD Fairlane 500 HT**  
Coupe, V8, auto, trans., R&H, power steering, \$1090  
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**68 PLYMOUTH Satellite**  
HT Coupe — V8, auto, trans., R&H, power steering \$990  
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Large inventory of '66's, '67's, '68's and \$SAVE  
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**DICK BROWNING**  
OLDSMOBILE  
1090 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
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Blue Book \$3500. OUR PRICE <b>\$2699</b>	Blue Book \$740. OUR PRICE <b>\$2299</b>	Blue Book \$2695. OUR PRICE <b>\$2399</b>
<b>USED CAR SPECIALS --</b>		
<b>'67 OLDSMOBILE</b> Cutloss Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air. A beautiful blue car with matching interior. Lic. #WEL767. Blue Book \$2135. OUR PRICE <b>\$1899</b>	<b>'68 CAMARO</b> 2-Door Hdp. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, chrome wheels. Yellow w/black interior, bucket seats & center console. Local car. Lic. #XTY115. Blue Book \$2055. OUR PRICE <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'66 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu SS396 Radio & heater, 396 engine, 4-speed transmission. Blue with black vinyl interior, bucket seats & center console. Lic. #SY5455. Blue Book \$1490. OUR PRICE <b>\$1299</b>
<b>'67 PLYMOUTH GT</b> 2-Dr. Hdp. Fully equipped including factory air conditioning. This is a real Sports Car with bucket seats and center console. Lic. #TUD600. Blue Book \$2075. OUR PRICE <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'67 MUSTANG</b> 2-Dr. Hdp. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, factory air conditioning. A real good one! Lic. #SZP267. Blue Book \$2135. OUR PRICE <b>\$1699</b>	<b>GO EL CAMINO</b> Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, air cond. TWO TO CHOOSE FROM <b>\$599</b>
<b>'65 CHEVROLET</b> Impala Spt Cpc. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, Green with matching interior. Lic. #RPK229. SPECIAL <b>\$1099</b>	<b>'64 PONTIAC</b> 2-Door Hdp. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, Lic. #FMK539. Blue Book \$920. OUR PRICE <b>\$699</b>	<b>'64 FALCON</b> Futura 2-Door. Hdp. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, V-8, bucket seats, console. Excellent condition. Lic. #DXC160. SPECIAL <b>\$799</b>
<b>'64 CHEVROLET</b> Impala 2-Dr. Hdp. V-8 engine, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Real nice car! Lic. #SR1343. SPECIAL <b>\$799</b>	<b>'66 CHEVROLET</b> 1/2-Ton Pickup Heater, 3-speed transmission, 8' box. Beautiful green with deluxe trim. Excellent. Lic. #U49774. SPECIAL <b>\$1195</b>	<b>'67 VOLKSWAGEN</b> 2-Door Sedan Radio & heater. A real nice one that has excellent care. See today! Lic. #USA324. SPECIAL <b>\$1099</b>
<b>'51 DODGE Truck</b> 1 1/2 Tons 7 ton You have to see to appreciate! Good motor — Good rubber — Good body. Won't last. Lic. #E55060. SPECIAL <b>\$799</b>	<b>CORVETTES</b> 5 TO CHOOSE FROM 4-SPEED & AUTOMATIC. 2 WITH AIR CONDITIONING. ALL REAL NICE AND READY TO GO! ALL BELOW BLUE BOOK. <b>SAVE-SAVE-SAVE</b>	<b>TRUCKS</b> 8 TO CHOOSE FROM CHEV. 3/4-TON & 1-TON — A SPORT VAN 3/4-TON 108" WHEELBASE AND OTHERS! ALL BELOW BLUE BOOK. <b>SAVE-SAVE-SAVE</b>

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<p>miles. Green w/matching int. Sold new here. Factory warranty. Lic. WWM252.</p> <p><b>\$2199</b></p>	
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<p><b>'68 POLARA</b> 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof. Sold new here &amp; many miles of factory warranty left for new owner. Lic. WWM002.</p> <p><b>\$2099</b></p>	<p><b>'66 CORONET 500</b> Hardtop. Automatic, radio, power steering, factory air. A beautiful white w/beige vinyl interior. Very clean thruout Lic. TFE706.</p> <p><b>\$1399</b></p>
<p><b>'68 POLARA 500</b> Hardtop. Automatic, radio, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof. Light green w/beautiful black vinyl interior. Lic. VDS891.</p> <p><b>\$1999</b></p>	<p><b>'68 MONACO</b> Hardtop. This is the top of the line. Automatic, radio, power steering &amp; brakes, vinyl roof. It's clean from stem to stern. Lic. 652AEU.</p> <p><b>\$1799</b></p>
<p><b>'65 FORD</b> Galaxie 4-Door. Automatic, radio, power steering. Blue w/matching interior. Shows good care, Lic. REN134.</p> <p><b>\$899</b></p>	<p><b>'66 POLARA</b> Hardtop. Automatic, radio, power steering, factory air. A local one owner car and clean Turquoise w/matching interior. Lic. 52V622.</p> <p><b>\$1299</b></p>
<p><b>MANY OF THESE CARS STILL HAVE FACTORY WARRANTY MILES. WE HAVE SEVERAL TRANSPORTATION CARS IN STOCK. ALL IN GOOD CONDITION AND PRICED RIGHT BE SURE TO VISIT US BEFORE YOU BUY!</b></p>	
<p>OPEN 8 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 6 Sat.</p> <p><b>SUNDAYS</b></p> <p><b>GLENN E. THOMAS CO.</b></p>	
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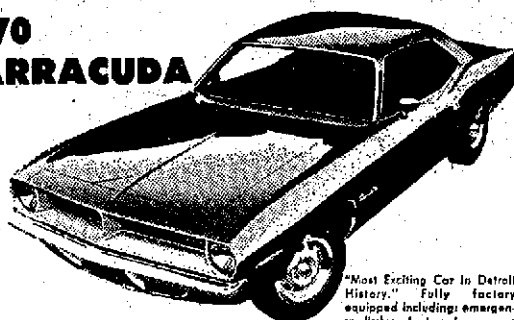


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**\$2270**

**\$75** TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

**\$75** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$75 is the total down payment. \$75 is the total monthly payment, including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2386.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses, and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price \$2775.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.06.**

### BRAND NEW 1969 CHRYSLER HDTPS.

Newport 2-Door, 383 cubic inch V-8, windshield wipers, emergency flasher, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear view mirror, back-up lights. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

**\$2479**

### BRAND NEW 1970 CHRYSLERS

4-Dr. sedan, fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. Immediate Delivery.

**\$2970**

### RALPH'S IS DUSTERVILLE U.S.A.

### USED '70 DUSTER



**\$1570**

**\$52** TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

**\$52** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$52 is the total down payment. \$52 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months, or if you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1651.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1924 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.24.**

### USED 1970 ROAD RUNNER



**\$2270**

**\$75** TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

**\$75** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$75 is the total down payment. \$75 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2386.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price \$2775.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.06.**

### BRAND NEW 1970 BELVEDERE WAGS.

4-Door, 6-Pass. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front & rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

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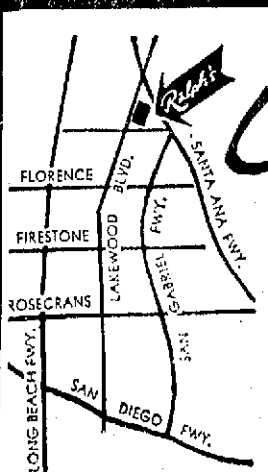
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<b>CHEVROLET '63 STATION WAGON</b> 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (DND824). <b>\$366</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>VALIANT '65 STATION WAGON</b> 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater, AIR CONDITION. (NKE082). WHITE SEAL. <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal</b> <b>100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE</b> AT NO COST TO YOU — PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END. This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.	<b>ONLY THOSE USED CARS With White Seal</b> <b>EQUIPPED WITH ...</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires</li> <li>• Reline All (4) Brakes</li> <li>• NEW Paints, Plugs &amp; New Condenser</li> <li>• Brand New Guaranteed Battery</li> </ul>	<b>CHEVROLET '66 Impala</b> Convert. V-8, Automatic, R&H, pwr. steer., AIR COND. Lic. #RSF-910. <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CAMARO '67</b> V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering. (TUS077). <b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax & License
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<b>PONTIAC '64 STATION WAGON</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (HSZ111). <b>\$466</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>DODGE '66 DART CONV.</b> V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (TMJ262). <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>V.W. '66 STA. WAGON</b> 4-Speed transmission, heater. (ZNA515). <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>FORD '66 GAL.</b> V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering. (ROC-643). <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '68 ROAD RUNNER</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (111ANG). <b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYM. '67 FURY 2-DR. HT</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TVG109). <b>\$1366</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>CHEVELLE '65 MALIBU CPE.</b> V-8 engine, radio & heater. (YXR489). WHITE SEAL. <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '67 BELV. STA. WAG.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (VWS261). <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>V.W. '66 STA. WAGON</b> 4-Speed transmission, heater. (ZNA515). <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>DODGE '67 CORONET</b> 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, pwr. steer., air cond. Gold Seal. (VDY-259). <b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHEVROLET '68 4-dr. Hdtp.</b> V-8, automatic Trans., R&H, pwr. steer., air condition. (VOX-888). <b>\$1566</b> Plus Tax & License	

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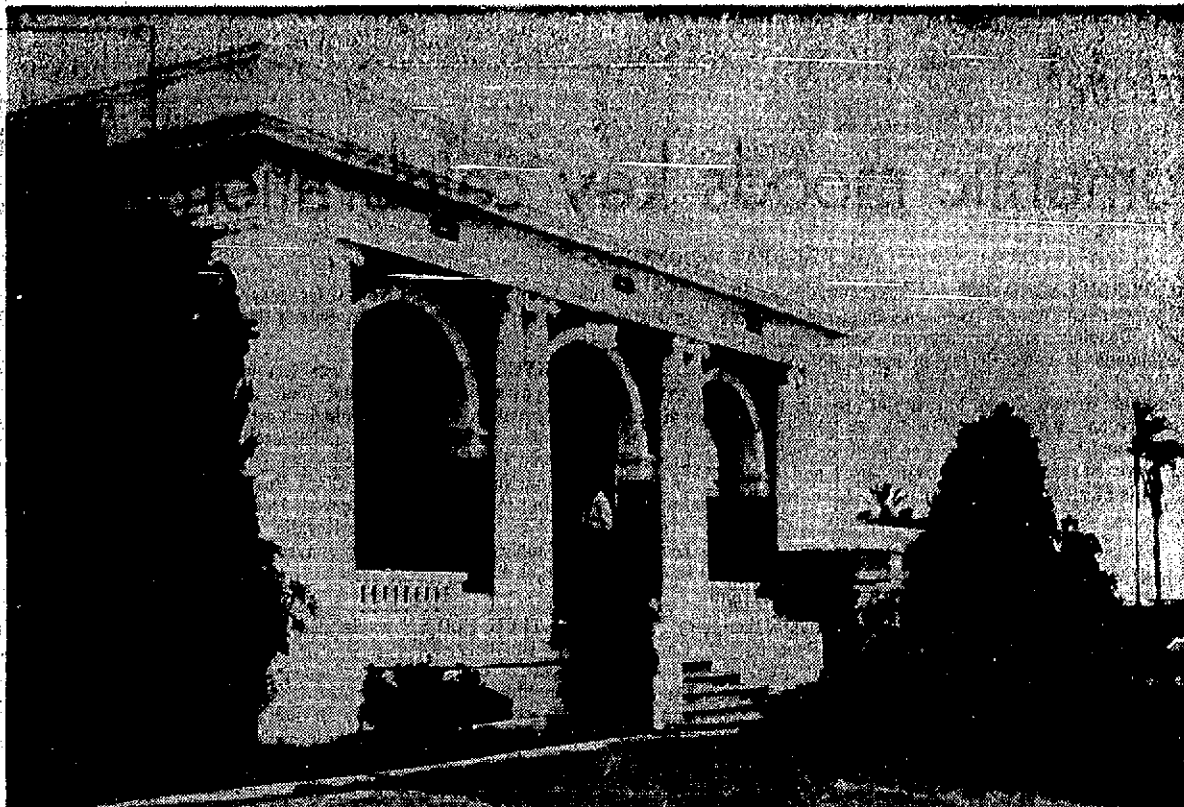
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# Dowdy dowager puts on new face for public



WHITE FACADE OF HOME IN PLACENTIA IS NOW BEIGE

By DIANNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

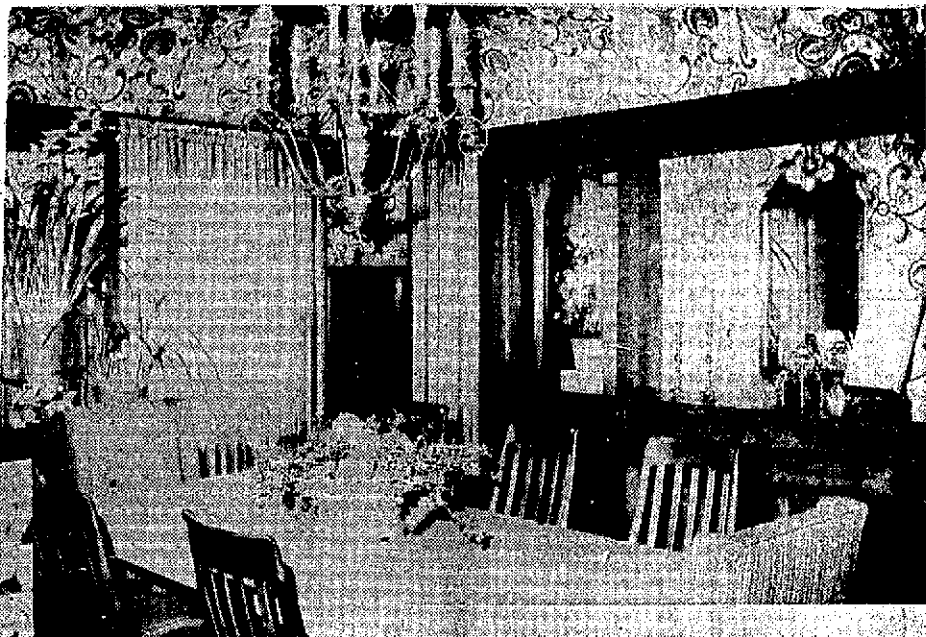
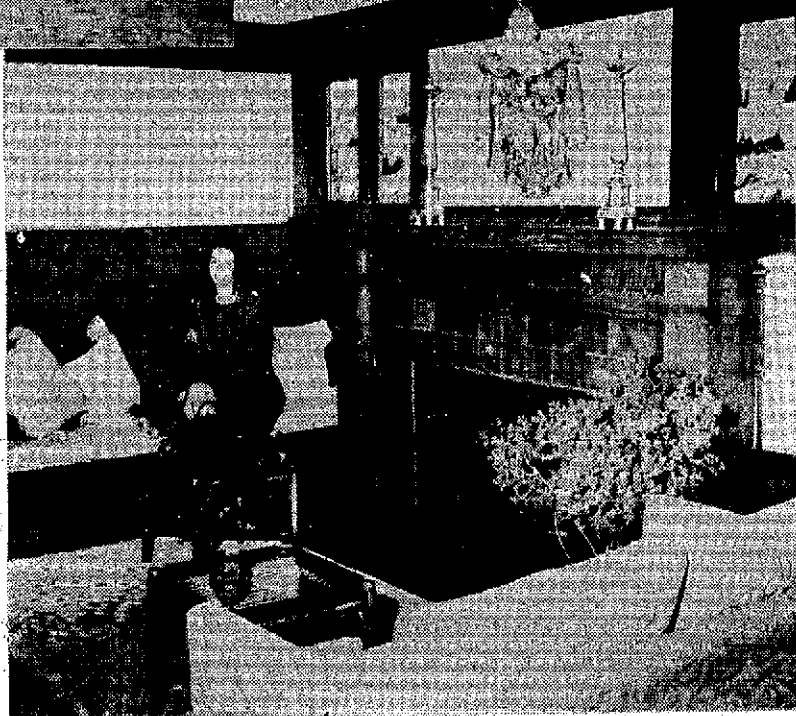
Take one old house nestled in a grove of orange trees and add the creative genius of professional interior decorators. Voila! A finished product reflecting the ease of Southern California's casual living.

Such was the fund-raising project undertaken by Junior Auxiliary to Fullerton Assistance League when it leased a Placentia house for a face lifting.

End result would be \$150,000 if contracted, but all labor was donated by members of the Orange County Chapter



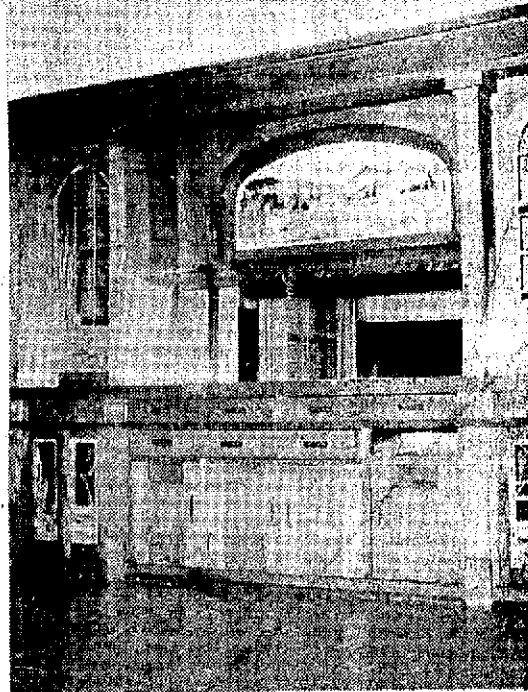
BEFORE AND AFTER  
view of living area:  
Mrs. David Gibbs, left,  
and Mrs. Donald  
Poncirolli view room  
before while Mrs.  
Eugene Hoffman sits in  
same corner after  
redecorating



of American Institute of Interior Designers. The 16 designers were given freedom to incorporate latest ideas and techniques in furnishings and materials in the areas assigned them.

The auxiliary is sponsoring tours of the completed house now through April 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays. It will be closed Mondays.

The house was leased  
See FACELIFTING,  
Page W-4



PAISLEY PRINT wallpaper adds color to oak-paneled, beamed dining room (above) after designers give old area a new look.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1970

Staff photos by Chuk Sunquist

## She finds decoys fair game

By PAT McDONNELL  
Staff Writer

A basic instinct in females is to collect — anything.

Some women collect teacups, many collect antiques, even more collect china. Others are prone to collect husbands . . . a few lucky ones collect diamonds.

But Marge Swenson of Garden Grove collects vintage decoys.

A commercial artist and wife of a sportscar manufacturer, Mrs. Swenson says she became interested in decoys six years ago when she restored one as an assignment for a furniture refinishing class.

"I became so interested in the historical aspects of decoys, that I started tracking down leads on whereabouts of obscure types," said the possessor of one of the largest collections in the Southland.

"The real treasure is a decoy with its original paint," she explained.

"However, when the surface is battered beyond recognition, I exercise artistic license and paint a stylized reproduction of the bird's

plumage — and sign my name. I'm certainly not trying to perpetrate a fraud that any decoy ever looked the way mine do.

"As a commercial artist, I work in black and white five days a week. It's a fun diversion for me to work in color on a three-dimensional object."

Judging from the finished products — far more detailed and esthetic than the original coarse brush strokes or decals — she has developed a unique art form.

"Don't forget," she said, "decoys weren't made by artists, but by hunters."

You should see decks arranged with greenery and pine needles as a table centerpiece — they really make for conversation openers with guests who've never hunted."

WHERE DOES she find decoys . . . fast becoming as extinct as some of the species they were intended to deceive?

"At the Saturday Afternoon Duck Blind," she replied. "That's what I

See DECOYS, Page W-3



STRAIGHT-NECKED CANADIAN GANDER IS A RARE TIN DECOY

. . . Marge Swenson adjusts detachable head of a turn-of-the-century decoy, one of 150 she has collected in six years.

— Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



## PATPOURRI

# Romantic moods key celebration

By PAT McDONNELL

**AUSPICIOUS SEND-OFF** for their new life as Mr. and Mrs. was champagne reception honoring Lorraine (Schultz) Donohue and bridegroom Robert following their exchange of vows Friday in her Claiborne Drive home.

Longtime friend Judge Max Wisot officiated at the home ceremony witnessed by bride's daughter, Debi, and sons, Gary and Brad. Others on hand for festive occasion were Betty Arntzen, Norma Wisot and bride's father, Ellis Silvergate, and brother, Dr. Leonard Silvergate.

**WHIRLWIND GLIMPSE** was about all Don and Ginny Davis had of Honolulu friends, Bob and Kai Ostrom, who stayed overnight at their Nieto Avenue home, then dashed off to conventions in Mexico City and Phoenix.

Hawaii visitors are due back April 19 for week of festivities including wine-taste brunch at Allen Center.

**ENTERTAINING** 150-plus guests at their Los Alamitos home kept Tom and Cora Lee Crall on the go Saturday following the afternoon nuptials of her step-mother, Bernice Schlens, and George Bennett. Well-wishers included Bill and Eunice Crall, Marty and Michael Brooks and Sandy and Ron Prather. Most excited member of the young set was Karen Crall who was an attendant in the bridal party.

**"VELKOMMEN TO THE WIGOD HUS"** was how invitations read to Myra and Dick Wigod's Scandinavian feast marking first dinner party of a band of gourmets who plan to meet once every two months.

Ambitious Myra and Dick drove to Solvang to purchase authentic Scandinavian accoutrements for smorgasbord spread enjoyed by Jan and Mason Kight, Bill

and Joanne Muntz, Tony and Nancy Gregory, Boots and Jim Lockington and Sheri and Dr. Selden Beebe.

**PROGRESSIVE DINNER** party was fun way for more than 50 postal supervisors and their wives to spend Saturday evening. Whee was kicked off with cocktails at 3556 Lime Ave. home of Jane and Russell Olson, thence to Betty and Fred Oehlman's for salad.

Penthouse apartment of Kay and Clark Poston was impressive setting for entree to be served. Dessert lovers satisfied their "sweet tooth" at Rosalie and Bob Lynch's where topics turned to May convention at the International Hotel.

**"MY HOW TIME FLIES,"** exclaimed 250-plus Old Ranch Country Clubbers when they celebrated third birthday of ORCC. Freshly cut flowers and psychedelic balloons keyed light-hearted mood of bash where Evelyn and Dr. Sid Wasserman, Mimi and Berney Wishney and the Jack Augsbers were spotted on crowded dance floor.

Extending congrats to chairman Bob Salonen and wife Marilyn were Curt and Betsy Straub, Darlene and Carl Allen, Abe and Idelle Azar and the Dick Greers.

**TOASTS WERE** in order to Bill and Frances Cameron when they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with dinner party at Alfred's. Driving from San Diego to mark the silver date were Capt. Ray and Elizabeth Jones. Other longtime friends chatting with Francis' mother, Mrs. V. F. LeVerne, were Dick and Mary Ellen Burnett and Katie and Sam Roberts.

Members of the Cameron clan later adjourning to honored couple's Ridgewood Street home were Vic and Mary and Sam and Mil Cameron, Jane and Paul Kluck and Mary and Bob Beck.



VIENNESE waltzers Leslie Hooten (left) and Terry Miller, prince and princess, and Nancy Stracener and John Atkinson, king and queen, will reign over Call's Fine Arts Center annual Grand Medal Ball.

## Royal court to begin its reign

Call's Fine Arts Center will present its annual Grand Medal Ball Saturday evening, 7:30-11:30 p.m. at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Highlighting the evening will be the coronation of the new king and queen, John Atkinson, a freshman at Long Beach City College and Nancy Stracener, a Kennedy High School junior. The couple will begin their reign by dancing a solo Viennese Waltz.

Other members of the Royal Court will be prince and princess Terry Miller and Leslie

Hooten and George Bell and Diane Prosseri, Rocky Coast and Donna Cook, Brent Reynolds and Penny Welsch and Keith and Carol Anderson.

Bobby Burgess and Cissy King, regulars on the Lawrence Welk Show, will make a special guest appearance at the ball. Burgess and his former dancing partner, Barbara Boylan, were the first Call king and queen.

Tickets for the ball are available at 835 E. 33rd St. or may be purchased at the door. Prices are \$2.50 general admission (\$3 at the door) and \$3.50 loges.



MRS. ROBERT R. CRUZ



MRS. CHARLES W. DUNNE



MRS. DONALD PECORARO



MRS. JAMES R. KINNEY

## BAY AREA, BIG BEAR TRIPS

### Area homes selected by newlyweds

#### Cruz-Albino

A reception in the French Room of the Lafayette Hotel followed the Friday evening nuptials in Chapel by the Sea, uniting Cynthia Marie Albino and Robert R. Cruz of Whittier.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Albino, 4752 Shadoway Road, Lakewood, wore a formal empire Chantilly and organza gown featuring bishop sleeves and chapel train. She was attended by Jeanie Joplin, maid of honor.

Andy Garcia performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cruz of Whittier.

A first home in Torrance awaits the newlyweds upon return from a honeymoon trip to Carmel.

The bride, a graduate of El Rancho High School, attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Pioneer High, attended Rio Hondo Junior College.

#### Dunne-Goforth

Stephanie Jo Goforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gene Goforth, 3310 Kallin Ave., became the bride of Charles Walter Dunne during a ceremony Saturday in St. Gregory's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Robert Elliff attended the bride, who wore a formal tiered Chantilly lace gown with Sabrina neckline. She carried a hand carved bouquet of pearl bible brought from Jerusalem by her

great aunt and uncle.

Cathy Holmes, Jacqueline Fletcher, Sandra Verdugo, Nancy Hall, Mariana Hottenroth and Todd Goforth, the bride's brother, completed the entourage.

Robert Elliff was best man for the son of Mrs. Wilma Dunne, 4150 Charmagne Ave., and Charles V. Dunne, 2952 Bostonian Drive, Los Alamitos.

John MacMillan, Michael Good, Donald Dunne, the bridegroom's brother, David Goforth and Scott Goforth, brother of the bride, seated 125 guests.

Following a reception in the church hall, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Big Bear Lake. They will live in Lakewood.

#### Pecoraro-MacFarland

Long Beach Polytechnic High School graduates Nancy Mary MacFarland and Donald G. Pecoraro were married Saturday afternoon in California Heights Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington MacFarland, 38 Giralda Walk, wore a Victorian style candlelight gown featuring bodice and sleeves of hand appliqued Chantilly lace.

Mrs. John Whipple was matron of honor; bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Cynthia MacFarland and Carol Hoffman.

Joel Vest performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetion P. Pecoraro, 3505 Gundry Ave.

Patrick Goulet and Michael Peek, the bridegroom's cousin, seated 200 guests.

Following a reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. They will reside in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Pecoraro was graduated from Long Beach City College.

#### Kinney-Garritty

Wearing a formal Chantilly gown featuring beaded Sabrina neckline and chapel train, Ena Mary Garritty became the bride of James Robinson Kinney during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Among 150 guests witnessing the nuptials were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garritty, 3806 Chatwin Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kinney, 4370 Quigley Ave., Lakewood.

Patricia Margaret Garritty was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids included Mrs. Joseph Garguillo, Kathleen Kinney, the bridegroom's sister, Kathy Mortensen, Jahneen Nadeau and Tamra Silvey. Christopher Kinney, the bridegroom's brother, carried the rings.

Mark Resnikoff performed best man duties. Don Woods, Joseph Garguillo, Larry Resnikoff and Tom Armenta seated the guests.

The newlyweds, who were feted during a reception in the church hall, left on a honeymoon trip to Big Bear. They plan to live in Bellflower.

## Sept. 12 is set for vows

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Brophy of Buena Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurel Ann, to Michael L. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James, also Buena Park residents.

Both young people are graduates of Buena Park High School. The future bridegroom also attended Fullerton Junior College.

A Sept. 12 wedding date has been set.



LAUREL ANN BROPHY

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**1/2 and Less!**

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15 Designer Suits  
**1/2 and Less!**

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**Pantsets-Pants, Sweaters 1/2**

Broken assortment. Limited quantity to clear.

ALL SALES  
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## McWilliams reveal daughter's engagement to David W. Keller

An August 28 wedding is planned by Diane Estelle McWilliams and David William Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Keller of Long Beach.

News of the engagement was revealed by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McWilliams, also Long Beach residents, during a recent luncheon at the Golden Sails Inn and later during a luncheon in the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Hitchcock. Mrs. Hitchcock is the future bride's aunt.

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# Decoys reflect American history

(Continued from Page W-1)

call the booth I rent at the French Village in Fullerton — a complex that rents space to hobby and antique dealers.

"You might say I put myself out as a decoy. I have my decoys on display while I restore and paint others at a work table. Hunters drop by and chat while their wives browse for antiques. Some have brought me stuffed birds to use as models . . . all of them have interesting stories to tell about birds."

As she daubed pastel flecks on a delicate stand-up, she commented:

"Some people say if you've seen one female — you've seen 'em all. It's not so. A hen may appear brown, but close inspection reveals red, blue, green and orange plumage."

"This little number is known as

a confidence bird. Hunters sometimes used them to make a flock of decoys appear more natural."

ON THAT TACK, this reporter asked if a duck has good eyesight.

"It's a debatable question," answered the amateur ornithologist, "since no one has ever asked a duck how well he sees."

"Ducks have been clocked in flight at 80 miles an hour. At that speed, it seems dubious their vision would be very sharp."

"Most hunters agree natural movement on water is more important than the marking."

As proof, she picked up a triangular wooden object — three duck silhouettes hinged at the center.

"This stretcher device was made during World War I when the government confiscated balsawood. It's in relatively good condition be-

cause it was a failure. It bobbed around on the water at weird angles and never fooled a duck."

"Therefore, lifelike shape and movement — not the markings — are prime considerations."

Mrs. Swenson looks upon decoys as a form of American folk art and explains:

"With the introduction of steam, men who had carved figureheads for sailing ships found their skills no longer were in demand."

"Many of them found employment making decoys. Actually, they were building miniature ships as they had to have the right weights and ballast. Again, they carved according to how they would appear to a bird's eye view from the air."

"The Rembrandt of decoy makers was Charles Perdew, a carver who lived in Southern Illinois. Confirmation of his birds was perfect. His wife and sister painted patterns which were executed in a high gloss — actually too shiny to be lifelike, but after one season in the Mississippi mud, they had the ideal cast."

"I feel as if I'm desecrating works of art, but a collector has commissioned me to restore two Perdews. I have color photos of Perdews on view at the Shelburn Museum in Vermont to document my work — I will sign papers to certify they were genuine Perdews."

THE AFFABLE collector warns beginners to concentrate on factory-produced decoys.

"It's rather like comparing a Cadillac to a car a man has made in his backyard. One can put a standard value on the Cadillac, but the 'Jones' car is a hybrid whose

worth can be appraised only by an expert."

"Take the Mason decoys which were manufactured on a production lathe from 1880 to 1914. One knows what he has in a Mason, but to have a collection solely made up of Masons is a stock — not a collection."

Oldest block in her collection of 150 is a replica of a teal made around 1830. In addition to the conventional wooden decoys are her "stick-ups" — two hollow shells of pressed tin which were stacked for carrying and placed on a stick for use.

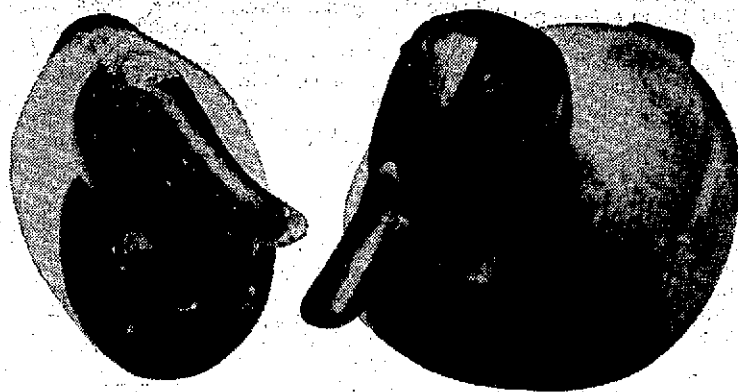
"I gloat over my tinies," she said. "These replicas of shore birds were made in limited editions at the turn of the century when it was considered a gentleman's sport to hunt the black-bellied plover."

"Weight always was a problem for hunters since it was desirable to have as many as 50 decoys in a pond. Not only did they have to carry the decoys to the pond, but carry them back along with the catch."

"Live birds also were used as decoys. It's as recent as 1934 that the practice of strapping live pigeons to stools and floating them was outlawed."

"In the late 19th Century, decoys were the tools of the market gunner's trade. He might receive an order for 75 ducks in one day from restaurateurs when the canvas back, or Long Island duck, was in season."

"It's ironic that the people who cause slaughter or extinction of a species often never touch a gun — they merely enjoy dining on a delicacy or wearing the plumage of a colorful wild bird."



FACTORY-PRODUCED AND HANDMADE VERSIONS OF CANVAS DUCK

. . . Mason decoy (left) was made on a lathe between 1880 and 1914, hand-carved block of pumpkin pine is softly sculpted, body flattened as it appears on water.

## Good sports fete

Good Sports Club will sponsor a public dessert luncheon and card party at noon, Monday in Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

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## UCLA class to provide counseling for couples

A marriage counseling class for couples begins its inaugural session in Long Beach April 9, sponsored by UCLA Extension.

It is the outgrowth of two successful daytime sessions conducted by Mrs. Pat Davison, who stresses that the class is not sensitivity, but geared

for people who want to learn to communicate with others.

The 10-week course will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bushman, 4220 Greenbrier Road. Enrollment is limited to 10 couples, with registration taken the first night.

Cost is \$45 per person. Dr. Phyllis Liu, UCLA counselor and psychologist, is originator of the

courses, which seek to provide group counseling to help participants "locate

their interpersonal conflicts and strengths, to understand the relationship between them, and thus strive for a more effective family living experience."

## Ballet program

"Oukhtomsky Ballet Classique" will be presented Friday, April 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the Pepperdine College Auditorium, 1121 W. 79th St., Los Angeles. General admission is \$2. Pepperdine students showing proper identification are admitted free.

## Veterans' tea set

North Long Beach Women's Club will hostess annual Veterans' Tea at 2 p.m. next Sunday for patients, families and friends at Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

## bare somethings



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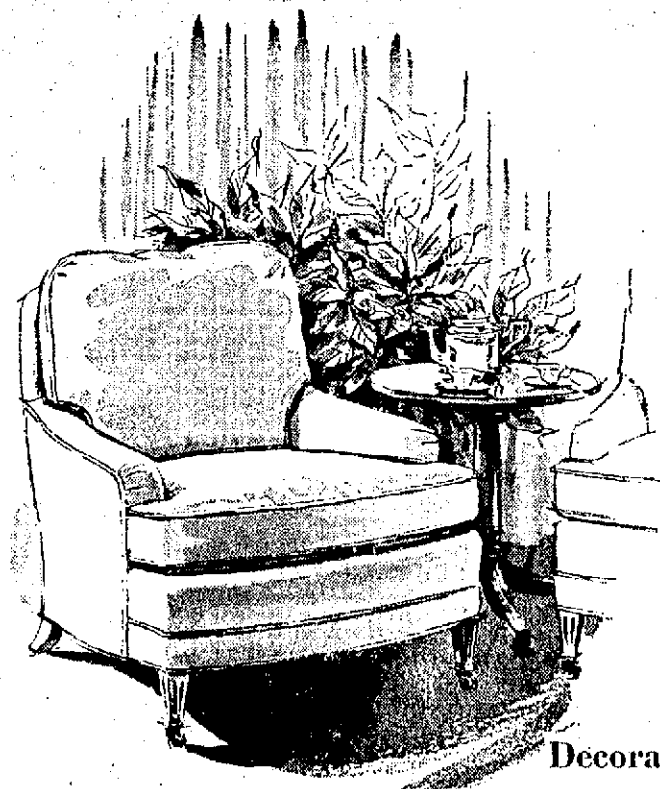
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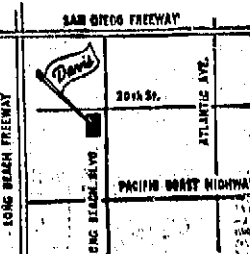
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# Facelifting transforms old house

(Continued from Page W-1)

for three months from owners, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Strykers, who will have benefit of all the redecorating except accessories.

Located at 829 Berkenstock Lane, the Italian Renaissance style home was designed by Frederick M. Eley of Santa Ana and built in 1913. The Strykers have lived in it since 1951.

The brick structure is enhanced in front by columns and arches. A heavy wooden front door opens into the oversized, oak-paneled and beamed living room.

Occupying one corner is a fireplace with stained glass windows decorating the surrounding wall. Stained glass also adorns the dining room sideboard.

Since purchasing the house, the Strykers have added three baths and a swimming pool to the original four-bedroom, one-story dwelling, which has a basement rumphus room running the full length of the first floor.

In the face-lift, deep-tone browns are used, accented by yellows, golds, oranges and greens, with wallpaper incorporated into the design schemes.

The hardwood floors are stained dark and covered by area rugs in contrasting colors.

Three designers were assigned to the living room area, producing a setting of sparse furnishings and numerous plantings to create a mood for the rest of the house.

The effect is a smooth transition from room-to-room, resulting in a house that looks lived in.

There is a blending of the formal, informal, contemporary and traditional, with the master bedroom having Louis XV and XVI furnishings, while the guest



MRS. JOHN KAYLOR IN REDONE KITCHEN

room features a chrome bed. The master bath has become an exercise room of bright green with foil walls and ceiling accented by tiles.

Most radical change occurs in the kitchen, where all the old facilities, walls and fixtures were torn out. Formica top cabinets and kitchen carpet were installed, with yellow, lime and white replacing the former all-white color scheme.

In its earlier days, the front of the house was marked by an "eye-catching chrysanthemum garden and all the flowers in season." Now, a few coco palms have disappeared from the scene because of woodpeckers, but there still are tree roses lining the horseshoe drive leading to the house.

Mrs. Stryker keeps orchids in greenhouses to the north of the house.

Impetus for the fund-raising idea came from Mrs. Eugene Hoffman, auxiliary ways and means chairman, who had seen a similar project operated in Pasadena. Mrs. Charles Brickell is president of the group.

Participating designers are Robert B. Benner, James E. Brotzman, Mrs. Sally Dwight, Glade B. Hansen, Dorian Hunter, H. Cliff Ivester, Edward D. Machado, Mrs. Mary P. Wilson, Sue A. Reeve, Mrs. Joan Neville, Dan Steen; Mrs. Virginia Randall, Mrs. Claire L. Robinson, Stephen J. Titus, John W. Piper and a group of design students from California State College, Fullerton.



PEEKING INTO OLD OVEN

## CLUB CALENDAR

# Fund-raisers, member drive highlight luncheons

CDA West Coast Director for Project Handclasp, U.S. Navy people-to-people program, will be special guest at luncheon meeting Saturday of Court Marian Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America.

Cmdr. Daniel A. Webster will explain purposes of the project and how community groups can get involved during the 12:30 p.m. session in the Golden Sails Inn.

All interested persons may attend by making reservations with Mrs. Helen Hildebrand, 702 E. 56th Street.



CMR. D. A. WEBSTER To explain Project Handclasp

ST. MARY'S Old Ranch Country Club will be setting Thursday for annual kick-off luncheon of St. Mary's Hospital Guild, announcing plans for 16th "Night at the Races" benefit.

This year's racing night out is scheduled June 25 at Los Alamitos and is being arranged by a mother-daughter combination, Mrs. Grace Wells and Mrs. Robert Beglinger.

The noon luncheon will

be preceded by a 10 a.m. program, featuring "Mr. Racing" Joe Hernandez, who has not missed a broadcast in 34 years.

### TWINS' MOMS

A talk on coordinating paints according to two color keys will be presented by Margaret Russell at Wednesday meeting of Lakewood-Long Beach

Twins' Mothers' Club in Bloomfield Park Clubhouse, 21420 Pioneer Ave., beginning at 8 p.m.

Guests are welcome, according to Mrs. Roger Faubel, president. All mothers of multiple births are eligible to join.

### INDUSTRIAL NURSES

"Contact Dermatitis" will be subject explored by Dr. Arnold Gurevitch of Harbor General Hospital, when he addresses Tuesday dinner meeting of Harbor Area Association of Industrial Nurses.

The session will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. at Del Conte's, 2900 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance.

### PIONEER WOMEN

A spring "Happening" Saturday will climax membership campaign of Pioneer Women of Greater Los Angeles.

Embassy Room of Ambassador Hotel will be site of 11:30 a.m. event.

Helping with arrangements are Mrs. David Goldberg and Mrs. William Mitnick of Long Beach.

## Adoption Guild readies for annual boutique sale

Jewelry and handbags donated by comedienne Phyllis Diller will highlight annual Le Grand Boutique and Glamor Dress Sale Thursday sponsored by Adoption Guild of Long Beach.

Doors of Lafayette open at 9:30 a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m.

Others items offered will be men's clothing, children's wear, toys and books.

Mrs. James Bailey, president, has named Mrs. John Van Orden chairman of sale. Assisting her are Mrs. Richard Wetmore and Mrs. Charles A. Lifschultz.

Proceeds benefit Holy

Family Adoption Service of Los Angeles, a non-sectarian, non-profit agency, which places children of all races and creeds.



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## Pacific sailing voyage to be re-created in film

Writer-photographer Hal Roth of Sausalito will narrate the full-length color film story, "Whisper's Pacific Voyage," an account of the 19,000-mile sailing trip he and his wife Margaret made around the Pacific Basin.

The 8:30 p.m. Friday, screening in Long Beach Auditorium will include scenes from Polynesia, Japan, the Aleutians and other ports from Australia to Alaska. The Roths' voyage aboard the 35' sloop "Whisper" marked the first circumnavigation of the Pa-

cific ever made by so small a vessel. Adult admission is \$2.50; children under 12, \$1.

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## PRESBYTERIAN RITE

# Stanford grads wed

Stanford University graduates Mary Lynn Winnemore and Donald Bruce Farrow were married Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in Westminster Community Presbyterian Church.

Among 250 guests witnessing the nuptials were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Winnemore, 624 W. 35th St., and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Farrow of South Pasadena.

The bride was attired in a formal white chiffon over taffeta gown which she designed herself. She was attended by her sister, Anne Winnemore, maid of honor.

Diane Farrow, Jeanette McDonald and Mrs. Veseth Yates were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Scott Farrow, to be best man. Ushering duties were shared by Paul Witt, Ken Tyler, Charles Black and David Robertson.

The new Mrs. Farrow, a Long Beach Polytechnic High School graduate, was an American Field Service Exchange student to Denmark. Her husband, an alumnus of South Pasadena High, traveled to Japan with AFS.



MRS. DONALD B. FARROW



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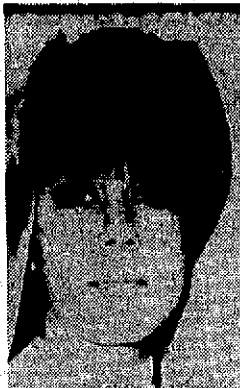
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MRS. R. A. BERKAW



MRS. M. C. MURRAY

## Young couples marry in Lutheran ceremonies

### Beaird-Gehrke

Pamela Jane Gehrke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Gehrke Jr., 4525 E. 2nd St., exchanged nuptial vows with Lt. Perry Wayne Beaird, USN, during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Attended by her sister, Patricia Gehrke, the bride was attired in a formal white, eyelet embroidered organza gown featuring bodice and cuffs of Venice lace.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Mrs. Ronald Griffin, Teri Jamieson, Mrs. Richard Ciccolletti, Beverly Hinrichs and Sharon Walden. Nancy Bailey was flower girl and Patrick Carmichael carried the rings.

James Weldon was best man for his cousin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis V. Beaird of Homestead, Fla.

William Gehrke, the bride's brother, Lt. Cmdr. James Hanks, Lt. (j.g.) Gerald Tucker, Peter Daly and Michael King ushered 300 guests.

Following a reception in Pacific Coast Club the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

1890 Knoxville Ave., was attended by Carrie Whitley.

Richard W. Brister was best man for the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Berkaw, 5140 Atherton Ave.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Richard W. Brister, Kathy Dixon, Sue Berkaw, the bridegroom's sister, Kathi and Lisa Jacobson, sisters of the bride. Layla Cebeel and Steven Dierking were flower girl and ring bearer.

Ushering duties were shared by Robert Bills, Cliff Brown, Dennis Bever and Kenneth Kucharyson.

The newlyweds, who departed on a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs and Mammoth, plan a first home in Rapid City, S.D., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

### Murray-Lahr

A first home in Long Beach awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Charles Murray (Ruth Esther Lahr) upon return from a honeymoon trip to San Diego and Palm Springs.

For the exchange of nuptial vows Saturday evening in Bethany Lutheran Church, the bride chose a formal empire gown trimmed with Alencon.

Mrs. Mark Fageburg was matron of honor for the daughter of Stanley Eugene Lahr, 6741 Hunt-dale St., and the late Mrs. Lahr.

Eileen McMillan, Nancy Ritchie and Cindi Horning were bridesmaids.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Murray, 4119 Levelside Ave., asked Timothy Murray to be best man. Ushering duties were shared by Jerald Ricketts, Gary Miller and Kenneth Hughes.

The new Mrs. Murray, a Millikan High School graduate, also attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, a Mayfair High alumnus, attended Cerritos Junior College.

## Muzetras and Sanders set June nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Siegrist of Long Beach announce the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Mary Muzetras, to H. Theodore Sanders Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sanders Sr., also Long Beach residents.

The bride-elect, a graduate of East Los Angeles Junior College, also attended California State College at Long Beach. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Millikan High, was graduated from Cerritos Junior College.

A June 12 wedding is planned.

*An Introduction to Tradition...*

Tuesday evening in addition to our regular menu we are pleased to offer the following specials served from 4 to 11:30 P.M. Also served Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

VEAL SCALLOPINI .....	\$3.25	Dinner Includes:
Chicken Souffle MANHATTAN .....	\$3.25	Assorted Relish, Soup de Jour, Salad or
SPAGHETTI LORENZO .....	\$3.25	Spaghetti, Choice of Ice Cream or Sherbet,
CALVES' LIVER (Onions or Bacon) ..	\$2.75	Coffee.

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### Berkaw-Jacobson

Wearing a formal white satin and silk organza gown which she designed herself, became the bride of Robert Alan Berkaw during a Saturday evening ceremony in St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Jacobson,

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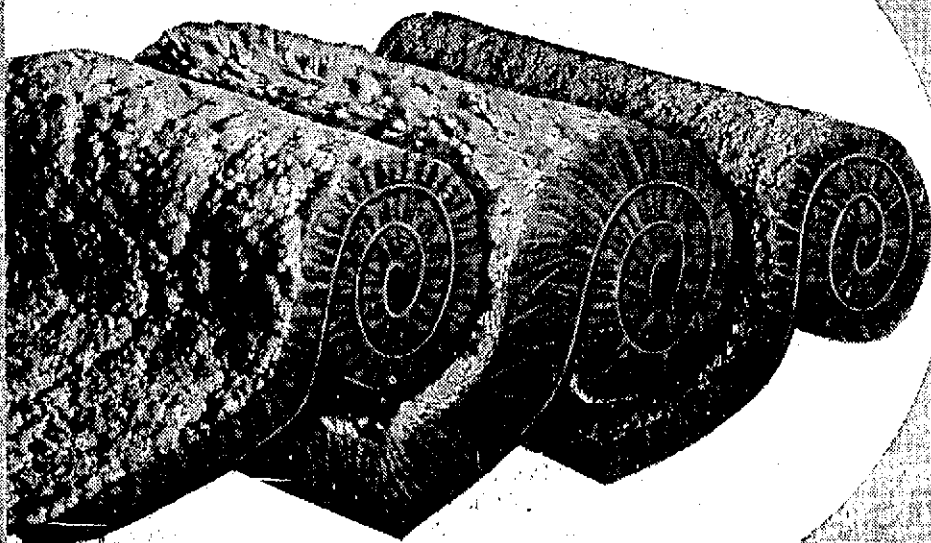
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# Design exhibit, comparative shows open

The best of West Coast commercial art and design will be on display April 5-23 in Gallery B at the School of Fine Arts, California State College at Long Beach.

The exhibit, entitled "Art Directors' Choice," is sponsored by the graphic design area of the art department and was planned

by James Van Elmeren. Fifty art directors on the West Coast were invited to submit what they believed to be their best work for the showing. The full range of advertising art, TV commercials and film will be represented.

An opening reception will be held today, 3-7 p.m. Regular gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

A COMPARATIVE exhibition, "Two Generations of Black Artists," will open Monday in the Fine Arts Gallery of California State College at Los Angeles.

Continuing through April 30, the exhibition will feature works in drawings, paintings, prints, assemblages and sculpture which compares the attitude of the Negro artist of the 1930's with those of painters and sculptors today.

The Laguna exhibit, which opened Saturday and will continue through April 26, includes many California landscape oils, watercolors of the Bunker Hill mansions and portraits.

Connected with Twentieth Century Fox studios for many years, Mr. Koss won an Oscar for his work on "Cleopatra." His career also included designing furniture and teaching.

The young artists were selected from 130 applicants and their work will be on display through May 10. Gallery hours are noon-5 p.m. daily except Monday.

OILS, watercolors and mixed media in both traditional and contemporary styles will be shown by the Ingewood Art League through April 29.



by James Van Elmeren.

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## Series to feature flute, piano duet

Flutist Susan Greenberg and pianist Delores Stevens will perform the works of Bach, Martinu, Messiaen and Callimachos Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Studio C of the Music Building on the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts campus.

The program is part of the continuing Concert Hour series and is presented by the Long Beach City College Music Department

and the Office of Community Services.

Miss Greenberg, who is on the staff at Long Beach City College, has made guest soloist appearances with the Oakland and San Francisco orchestras and has toured with the Roger Wagner Chorale and Orchestra and the San Francisco Ballet.

Miss Stevens has been a member of the Mount St. Mary's College music faculty since 1959.

## 'New Realism' exhibit continues at Newport Harbor Museum

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Directly Seen: New Realism in California" continues at the Newport Harbor Art Museum, Bal-

boa Pavilion, through April 12.

These ten artists turn glaring spotlights on the most ordinary, banal events possible. This is not a group movement, but individual preoccupations with what passes for the reality of everyday. The ensemble effect is alarming.

No one need be fooled that this work is what it seems to be. Terrence Buchendorf's game is the most obvious. He does blowups of "paint by the numbers" technique; "Christ-Double Portrait," "Pheasants and Ducks," and "Landscape 626B." The latter has a certain decorative charm.

Gooch's series of eight, full-length, self-portraits done in litho crayon look like most improbable fun. In drenching sunshine, he begins to drink from an old ironstone pitcher and ends up pouring the contents over his head.

Joseph Raffael, recently immigrated from New York, does the scariest work. These are huge portrait heads of Indians, done from old daguerrotypes with massive areas of darks. Raffael's execution is in rainbow colors, pressed together to give a rich, syrupy effect. Pretty wild.

## Festival slated by St. Luke's

Frank Gikin, Daniel Gluck and Jerr Alken will be among the 34 artists who will exhibit their work at the St. Luke's Art Festival Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The art show and sale will be held on the church grounds, 28925 Rolling Hills Road. Regular hours for the three-day event will be noon to dusk on Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The festival is free and open to the public.

Students and congregation members also have been invited to display their works. Student art will be judged by Gikin, Gluck and Alken prior to a reception Wednesday in honor of the exhibitors.



THAI STUDENTS Kulsiri Puttisumbutti (dancer) and Punnee Pongsuwan rehearse traditional dances with six-year-old Karla Saunders.

## Dance, film highlight 'Thai Night' program

Thailand — its music, dance, dress and people — will be presented at the fourth annual Thai Night Saturday at the Elks Club.

The four hour program, which begins at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Thai Student Association from California State College at Long Beach. Proceeds from the event will go to the International Student Loan Fund.

Classical and folk dancing, sword fighting, a color film showing the country and Thai dances performed by a 16-member Brownie Troop from Tinsler Elementary School will be included in the program.

Thai Night coordinator Arun Churuboo chart explained that the purpose of the evening is to give an understanding of Thailand's

culture to the American people.

He noted, too, that this is the first year American girls of this age have learned Thai dancing. Part of the costumes were made by the girls' mothers; the remainder, including the headresses, were ordered from Thailand.

The \$3.50 admission

charge will also include a beef appetizer prepared Thai-style and a souvenir book on Thailand prepared by the student association.

Tickets may be purchased at the Associated Student Business office, International Student Affairs Center or by calling the Thai Student Association.

## Art Happenings

### MONDAY

Bedtime Story Hour — pre-schoolers; Brewitt Branch Library; 7:30 p.m.; free.  
Young Adult Films — Burnett Branch Library; 7:30 p.m.; free.

### TUESDAY

"Current Styles and Movements—How They Reflect our Times" — Lecture by Virginia Laddey; L.B. Art Museum; Sponsors AAUW; 10 a.m. Coffee — 10:30 Lecture; free.  
CSCLB A Cappella Choir — Frank Pöoler, Dir.; presented by American Guild of Organists; Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3rd & Atlantic; 8 p.m.; free.

### WEDNESDAY

Polychrome Soft Sculpture — by Judith McDonald; LBCC Art Gallery — thru April; free.

### THURSDAY

"Kinetic Kit — avant garde films — at L.B. Museum of Art; 7 and 9:00 p.m.; by Friends of the Museum; non-members admission.  
Original One Act Play Series — LBCC Auditorium; 8:30 p.m.; non-students admission; also Friday & Saturday Evenings.  
Pre-School Story Hour—Bayshore Branch Library; 10:00 a.m.; free.  
"The Arch" — Film; CSCLB; LH 151; 7-11 p.m.; free.

### FRIDAY

Cinema 11—LBCC Art Building No. 502; 11:00 a.m.; free.  
Whisper's Pacific Voyage — Film-Concert Hall — 8:30 p.m. — Admission.

## Cello, piano performance scheduled

The San Pedro Community Concert Association will present Zara Nelsova and Grant Johannesen in a cello and piano concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the San Pedro High School Auditorium, Leland Avenue and 16th Street.

Tickets may be obtained from the San Pedro Community Concert Association.

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## TO FEATURE SOLOISTS

# Final concert set

The Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will present its final concert of the 1969-70 season next Sunday in Concert Hall of Long Beach Auditorium. Alberto Bolet will conduct.

Soloists Edwina Smith, violin; Carol Holmes, flute; John Starcic, oboe and James Weilder, trumpet will perform Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2.

Flutist Barbara Moore and harpist Harriet Wood will be the featured artists in the Concerto for Flute, Harp and Orchestra by Mozart.

Philip Apponi will perform the clarinet solo in Debussy's Rhapsody for Clarinet and Orchestra.

Other featured performers will be Thomas Greer on the French horn in Morceau de Concert for French Horn and Orchestra by Saint-Saens and soprano Lynda Sue Marks in Puccini's Musetta's Waltz from the opera "La Boheme" and Ruger's Aria from the opera "Mike Pink."

Bolero by Ravel will conclude the program.

Tickets for the performance are avail-



LYNDA SUE MARKS

able at the Long Beach Symphony Association office.

## Greek pianist joins Mehta, L.A. Philharmonic group

Greek pianist Gina Bachauer will perform Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3 with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Thursday at

8:30 p.m. and Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Pavilion of the Music Center.

Music director Zubin Mehta also will conduct the complete ballet music of Stravinsky's "Petrouchka."

Born in Athens, Miss Bachauer gave her first recital at the age of 8. During World War II she was stranded in Cairo, Egypt, and played more than 6,000 concerts for Allied troops and hospitals.

Following the war she went to London to resume her professional career and in 1950 appeared on the American continent for the first time. Her last

performance with the Philharmonic Orchestra was in January, 1966 at the Music Center.

Mehta will lead the orchestra in two other Southland concerts during the week. This evening he will appear at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium to conduct "Petrouchka" and Brahms' Symphony No. 2.

Next Sunday evening at 8:30 at Orange Coast College Auditorium, Costa Mesa, Mehta has programmed Webern's "Im Sommerwind" (Op. Posth.), Six Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 6 and Bruckner's Symphony No. 4.



GINA BACHAUER

## Williams to appear at Ice House

Mason Williams and Jennifer will appear together in a "one night only" program Monday at the Ice House, 24 N. Mentor Ave., Pasadena.

Headlining the 8:30 p.m. show, Mason Williams is best known for writing and performing the recent million seller single record, "Classical Gas." He is the recipient of two Grammy awards and was head writer for the Smothers Brothers television show.

Jennifer, who played the lead in the Hollywood pop-rock musical "Hair," has appeared on the Smothers Brothers and Glenn Campbell programs.

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# Traumatic how-to tips for de-diapering a child

By ERMA BOMBECK

"With a Mary Poppins umbrella!"

The truth is, the mother was wonderfully trained. Every five minutes she hustled the kid away from the group and slapped her on a seat. Then she turned on all the faucets in the house and showed slides of

Lake Erie while the child sat there unrolling the Johnny paper.

I had one kid whom I threatened to send to the Army with diapers. I threatened him with other things too: a bed with a hole in it; a bicycle with portable plumbing and an alarm system that rang when wet and lit up a sign on his back that read, "Look for the rainbow."

Sure, I was pushy, but I blame some of it on my child psychology teacher in college. He never had children, only dogs. My husband was the first to notice something was awry.

"You're doing it all wrong," he said. "You can't smack him and put him outside."

"What then?" I asked. "Rub his nose in it and put him on the paper?"

"I think you're supposed to put them on a schedule and give them the illusion that water is running so they get some idea of what you want out of them."

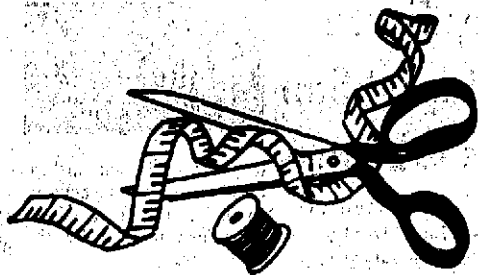
I RAN SO MUCH water while that kid was in the bathroom, he was 15 before I had the nerve to take him to Niagara Falls.

It seemed so important at the time. I remember when my child had his first dry night. It was only 5:30 a.m. but I ran to the phone to call Mother.

"Do you know what this means?" I shouted hysterically. "We can go on a trip now without hanging the baby from the no-draft. I can wear dresses that aren't plastic. Mother, we can even go into a room that isn't open on three sides . . . hold it, Mother. The drought is over. We've just had a morning shower."

"In a few years, counseled my wise mother, 'you won't even remember when he was toilet trained.'"

(Oh yeah! It was Nov. 18, 1959, at 11:01 a.m.)



## Sew Biz

By PAT TREXLER and JULIA MCCOMBS

In the world of sewing and fashion, nothing is more exciting to observe than the interest of today's teens in do-it-yourself wardrobes.

Literally millions of smart young girls desperately want plenty of Now fashion, but have to live on an old-fashioned clothing budget. Do they complain? Perhaps a little, but many have learned to make their own.

Most of you have had the benefit of excellent instruction in your home economic courses, but if you want help with your individual problems, write to "Sew Biz" in care of the Independent Press-Telegram.

We won't always be able to give you personal replies, but we will do our best to answer as many of you as possible in future columns. Send us your hints, too . . . you probably have found some short cuts we never dreamed of.

WAS THERE EVER a girl who is satisfied with just one bathing suit? None that we know of, but with today's skyrocketing costs, those extra bathing suits can put a big dent in your clothing budget.

The good news is that many of today's new fabrics are ideally suited to

swimwear. Many cottons that wash and wear, such as pique or gingham are suitable.

But the best news of all is that quite a few stores now are selling actual stretch lycra swimsuit fabrics in bright kicky patterns and colors. Even nylon velvet and stretch velour are available.

One of our young friends started making herself a bathing suit last summer, but was disappointed in her first effort because the bikini was cut much briefer than it appeared in the pattern picture.

To avoid a similar disappointment, why don't you test the pattern on very inexpensive material — you can probably pick up a remnant for just pennies. These are quick to make, so you won't be wasting much time and can use the experimental suit for sunning around the house if it doesn't turn out just right.

To go with your suit, you could make a bright, gay poncho. Pick an easy, pull-over-the-head style and trim it with fringe. You can save lots of money on the fringe by buying a skein of knitting yarn and making your own. You might look at those lovely lacy poncho fabrics like the readymades available in some fabric shops now.

DEAR PAT AND JULIA: I just finished making a

cool pair of yellow bell-bottoms with matching pop-top. I always like to add a personal touch and was so happy when I found it was perfect, until I found it was going to cost more than the fabric had.

Couldn't get those daisies out of my mind, though, so I returned and bought just one yard of the trim. I cut the daisies apart and spaced them about three inches apart around the pants legs and neckline. That did the trick for much less money! LYNNE T., High Point, N.C.

## Childbirth film slated

The film, "Childbirth for the Joy of It," will be presented on the second Monday of each month beginning April 13 at St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Road at 8 p.m.

The film, which deals with natural childbirth, is offered in conjunction with classes on childbirth given by Marjorie Coghill, RN, The Long Beach La Leche League also will have counselors at the showing.

Childbirth classes will begin May 7 at the church. Further information about the film or classes may be obtained by contacting Miss Coghill, 4626 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood.

## VFW card party benefits home

A luncheon-card party, sponsored by Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will take place Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

Proceeds will benefit VFW National Home. Public may attend. Isabel McConnell is chairman.

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## Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

George Earle, former Governor of Pennsylvania, was an excellent bridge player. The deal diagrammed today was played in the 1940s, at the United Nations Club in Washington, D.C. Earle was sitting South.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals. If East-West had been clairvoyant, they would have sacrificed by going to six hearts, which contract would have been defeated one trick. But, of course, they did not know that South was going to fulfill his contract.

Had Gov. Earle captured West's opening lead of the jack of clubs, he would have gone down. In this case, sooner or later East would have obtained the lead in the club suit, and the natural diamond shift would then have enabled West to cash two diamond tricks.

But Gov. Earle foresaw immediately the possibility of East obtaining the lead, and the danger inherent in it. And so he allowed West's jack to win the opening lead.

West then continued with the club 10, which East overtook with the queen. South captured this lead with his king, after which he laid down the trump ace, picking up the outstanding trump.

The ace of clubs was then cashed, Earle noting with satisfaction that both of the opponents followed suit. South's fourth club

**NORTH**  
♠ K 9 6 4 3  
♥ 9 5 2  
♦ J 9  
♣ 6 4 2

**WEST**  
♠ 8  
♥ A Q 10 7 3  
♦ A Q 8 3  
♣ J 10 7

**EAST**  
♥ K J 8 6 4  
♦ 10 7 6 5 2  
♣ Q 9 8

**SOUTH**  
♠ A Q J 10 7 5 2  
♥ —  
♦ K 4  
♣ A K 5 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♣ 2♥ 2♠ 4♥  
4♠ Pass Pass 5♥  
5♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

was now a winner. On it he discarded the board's nine of diamonds.

IT NOW became a routine matter for South to concede a diamond trick to West, after which he ruffed out his remaining diamond. Thus, his only losers were a club and a diamond.

It is my belief that the history of many real-life deals is the history of the trick one; and that what happens at the first trick often determines the destiny of the final contract. Yet there are those who are of the opinion that continuing victories are achieved by some fortuitous fall of the cards at tricks 11, 12, or 13. It is to them that this deal of Gov. Earle's is addressed, as an example of the prime importance of the first trick.



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## Week's recipe

### NOODLE PUDDING

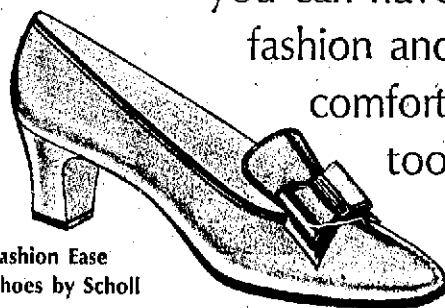
1 8-oz. pkg. medium size noodles  
1 tsp. salt  
3 tbsp. butter  
3 eggs, separated  
½ cup sugar  
½ tsp. salt  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
½ cup sour cream  
½ cup white raisins  
1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese

Boil noodles in salted water and drain in colander. Add 3 tablespoons of butter and toss in large mixing bowl. Separate eggs, beat yolks and add to noodles. All half cup sugar, salt, cinnamon, sour cream and raisins. Heat about 3 tablespoons of margarine (¼ up) in glass dish until melted. Beat egg whites until stiff and add to noodle mixture. Pour into hot, well-buttered casserole and bake 45 minutes or until golden brown. To make a richer pudding, a 3 oz. pkg. of cream cheese can be crumbled and mixed in with the noodles. Sprinkle sugar and cinnamon on top if desired.

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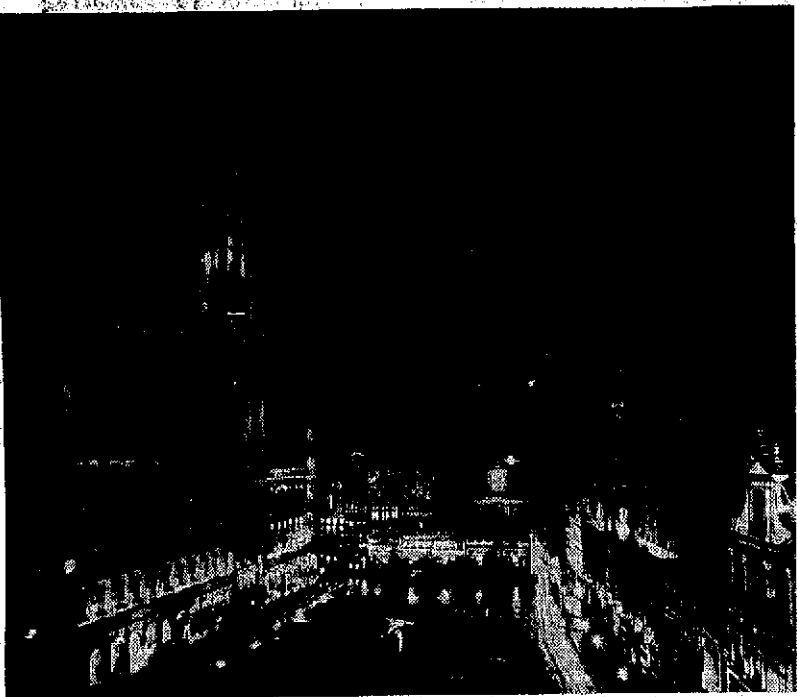
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# Brussels' shop-lined malls delight tourists



NIGHT FINDS BRUSSELS' GRAND PLACE brilliantly illuminated. During the day the shops surrounding this great historical landmark in Belgium's capital are thronged with visitors.

By LENORE L. QUARNSTROM

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The shop-lined malls in Brussels' remarkable enclosed arcades will lure the tourist with all the appeal of the Lorelei. Promenades lead one into another, each more enticing than the one preceding, all filled with stores, boutiques, cafes.

Galerie Louise, near the Brussels Hilton Hotel, may remind you of the Maze of Mirrors at carnivals you've attended. Instead of encountering hundreds of reflections of yourself, in this delightful arcade you will wander through a labyrinth of tempting treasures to look at, yearn for, and buy — at least a few of the irresistible items in the endless display.

One colorful shopping area is beneath the Central Railway Station. It is centered by a huge domed open area, with a fountain, cafes, shops. Another is just a few steps from Grand Place, the historic city square which is surrounded by ancient structures of grandeur and beauty and which on Sunday mornings is transformed into a bird and flower market.

Place du Grand Sablon offers an array of shops filled with antiques that will delight the collector on Saturdays and Sundays. The red and green stalls are filled with a wealth of collectors' items.

JUST A couple blocks from Grand Place is Mannequin Pis, Brussels' famous and beloved little

## Smokies news tabloid ready

A 10-page news tabloid is now available for those who would like to move off the beaten path and get more out of a visit to Great Smoky Mountains Country this year.

Even if you can't fit in a trip, the issue makes good reading. It answers questions most vacationers would not have sufficient background to ask.

Maps and the dates of craft fairs and colorful mountain folk festivals are also included. An issue will reach you in about a week by addressing your request to the Asheville News Bureau, P.O. Box 1011, Asheville, N.C. 28802.

## Appointments

Appointment of William J. Hanley as Los Angeles general manager for Trans World Airlines has been announced by William J. Neff, western region vice president. A veteran of 20 years with the airline, he comes from Germany.

Mike Hampton has been named Los Angeles regional manager for Williams, Dimond International. The territory encompasses Southern California, southern Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

bronze citizen. The legendary Mannequin, a part of nearly every state and military event through the centuries, reigns over the fountain named for him.

Diane Dergent's lace shop, with entrances on either side of the fountain, has a complete and wonderful display of Belgium's famous laces, from tiny pieces to banquet cloths. A set of linen table mats with napkins can be purchased for as low as \$15. The charming Miss Dergent has a thorough knowledge of Belgian laces, and she enjoys showing — as well as selling — her merchandise to the interested visitor. Her's is just one of dozens of lace and linen shops in downtown Brussels.

There is an endless and fascinating variety of things to see and do here for the traveler. History, art, architecture, flowers, gardens and palaces, all join to weave a spell. And there also are music, entertainment and night life.

One highlight is En Plein Ciel, atop the Brussels Hilton, with its fabulous view of the city. But all this makes for another story, or two, or a dozen!

## May fiesta on tap at San Luis Obispo

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — La Fiesta de San Luis Obispo de Tolosa, blending centuries of history with the decade of the '70s, will take the stage in this central coastal community Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 22, 23 and 24.

The fiesta, or variations of it, has been a way of life since pre-Columbian days when the Salinan and Chumash Indians, who were here when the Spanish came in 1542; 1602 and 1769, celebrated the advent of summer with feasts of grizzly bear steaks, fish, acorns and berries. Ancient artifacts, still being unearthed by local archeologists, tell the story.

The modern fiesta, designed to preserve early California traditions and provide an occasion for fun and frolic, omits two events of the colonial era: the bear chase and the bull fight. The big grizzlies that once roamed the Santa Lucia mountains are no more and bullfights are banned.

WITH A full program of parades, dancing, parties,

## Travel

displays of horsemanship, sports events and aquatic contests, the gala three days lose nothing by the omissions.

In addition to participating in many features of the fiesta program, the visitor may follow the course of history via a tour of the city, beginning at the well-equipped museum, and including Indian adobe structures, colorful Spanish haciendas, churches, Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa (founded in 1772), early pioneer stores and homes.

Victorian residences, old Chinese shops and other points of interest. Guide maps are available at the

Museum, corner of Broad and Monterey Streets, or at the chamber of commerce, 1039 Chorro St. Del Martini is El Presidente of the fiesta.

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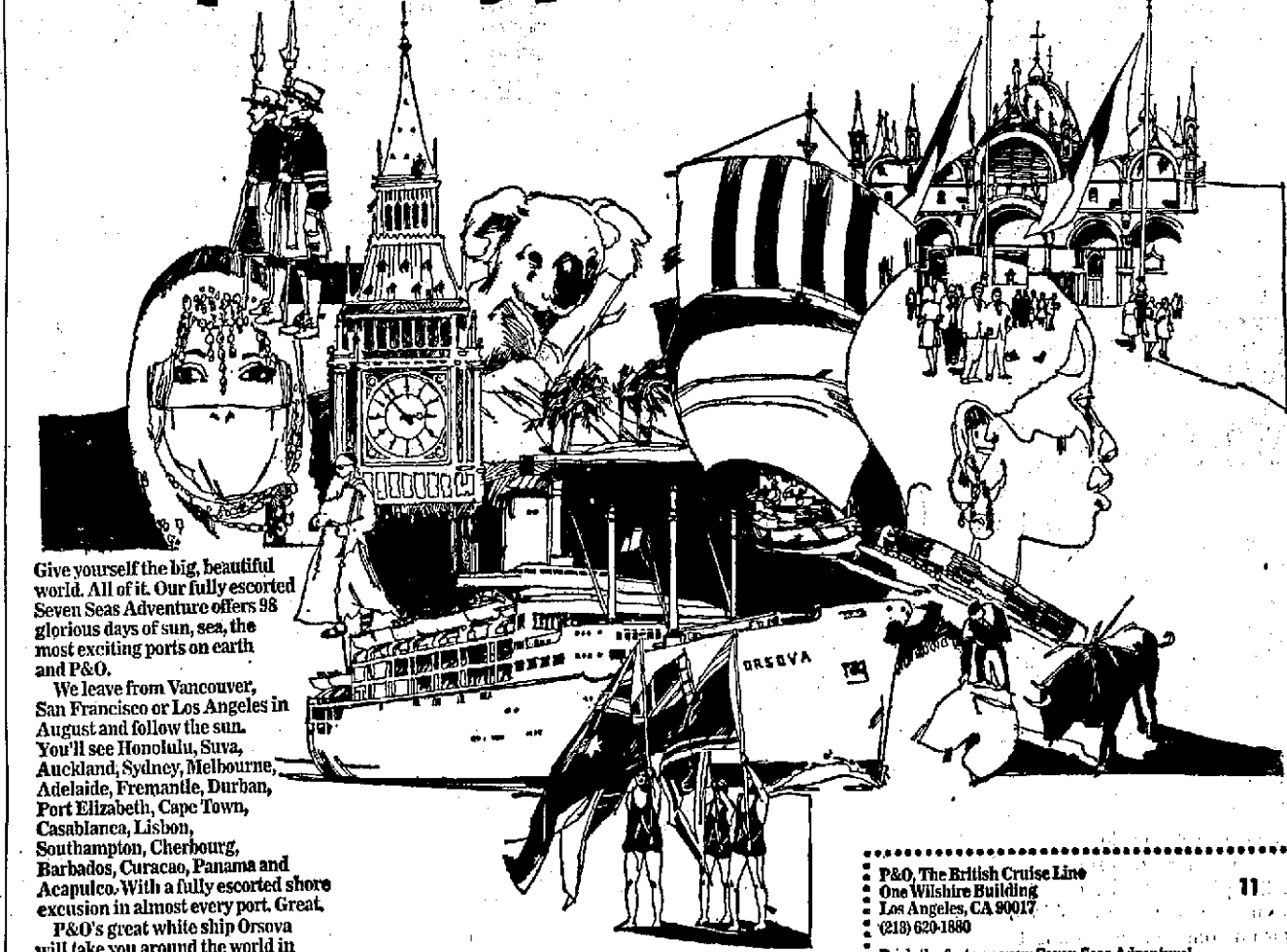
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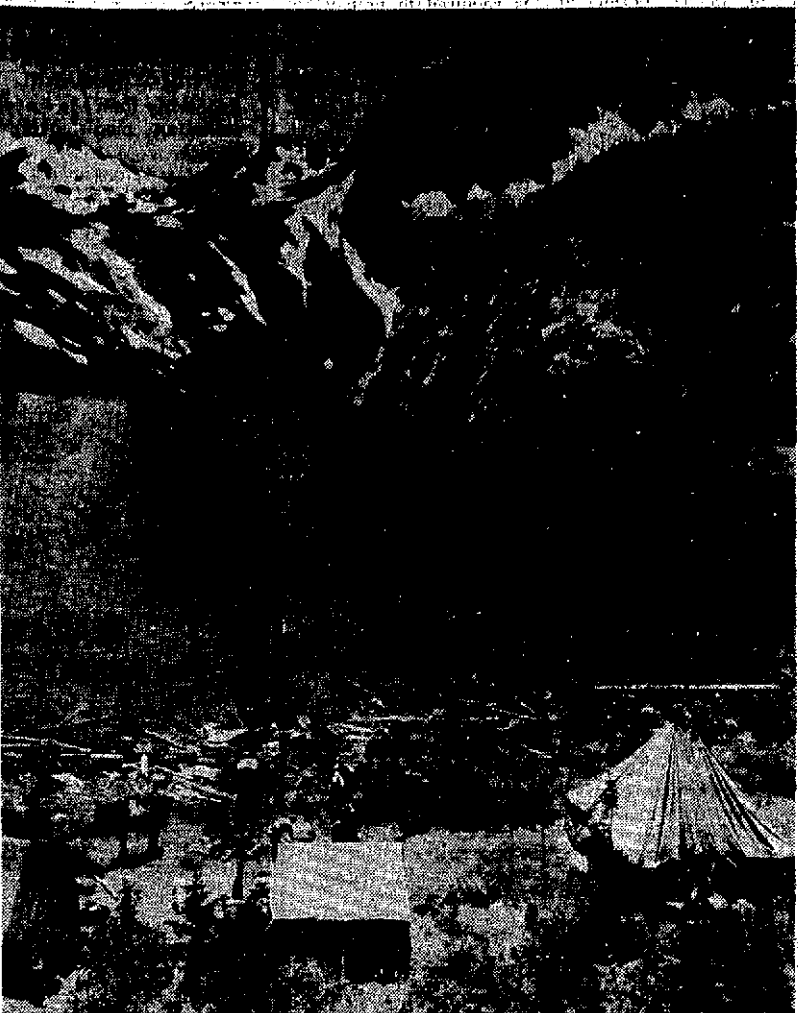
Wilderness Society to lead

67 trips in U.S.

Sixty-seven camping trips in outstanding wilderness areas are being sponsored by The Wilderness Society this year in the 17th annual "A Way to the Wilderness" program.

Designed to give outdoor enthusiasts a richer understanding of our wilderness heritage, the trips will take participants into unspoiled wild country in 14 states and Canada.

New this year in the non-profit program is a snowshoe trip scheduled for December in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado. And in addition to many western trips, the Society is sponsoring five outings in the East, including a May backpacking trip in Great Smoky Mountains National Park, North Carolina-Tennessee; and two backpack outings in June and August in New York's Adirondacks.



SIXTY-SEVEN CAMPING TRIPS into outstanding wilderness areas are planned this year by The Wilderness Society, including several into Colorado's spectacular landscape. (Colorado Department of Public Relations photo)

**WALKING** (with pack horses), ski, horseback and float trips also are on the schedule. The list comprises 18 backpacking trips, 19 walking trips, 15 horseback trips, 4 float trips, 4 canoe trips, 4 snowshoe trips, and two ski touring outings.

Applicants will have a choice of scenic, wildlife-rich wilderness expanses in 10 national parks, numerous national forests, a national monument, Alaska's Kenai National Moose Range, the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in Minnesota, and New York's Adirondack Park-Forest Preserve.

A number of the trips are scheduled in Colorado's spectacularly beautiful wilderness areas, including Flat Tops, Eagles Nest, Weminuche, Sangre de Cristo and San Juan-Rio Grande Wilderness.

The 1970 trip list is nearly double the length of last year's — a response to impressively growing public interest in wilderness recreation.

**TRIPS RUN** from five to 12 days, in most cases with a maximum of 10 to 18 trip members. An experienced trip director and a physician accompany each party, and a professional outfitter takes responsibility for setting up camp, preparing food, and providing riding and pack horses and major equipment. Cost ranges from \$85 to \$120.

The Wilderness Society, a non-profit organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C., was established in 1935 to foster protection of America's roadless wilderness areas. Through its work with interested citizens across the country it is supporting expansion of the National Wilderness Preservation System created in 1964 by act of Congress. The society's president is Sigurd F. Olson, ecologist and nature

writer. The location of one of this year's wilderness outings, the Bob Marshall Wilderness in Montana, was named for a society founder. The society now has more than 60,000 members.

Descriptive literature on the 1970 "A Way to the Wilderness" trips and application forms are available from Boyd Norton, Western Regional Office, The Wilderness Society, 5850 East Jewell Ave., Denver, Colo. 80222.

**HERITAGE TOUR**

LOVE AMERICA? Travel with Travel-Rite on its famed HERITAGE TOUR which spans a 34-day "Journey into History." Leaving April 17, our deluxe air-conditioned motor coach stops at only the best hotels as you leisurely visit historical landmarks such as in old Mexico; Natchez, spend 8 romantic days in Florida; Charleston, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, thence wind around the great Smokies, the Blue Ridge mountains, Gatinsburg, Dallas, St. Louis, the Missouri Ozarks, etc., etc. On our fifth Heritage Tour you will behold unbelievable America in its soft spring charm. Every step planned affording you exhilarating overnight rest, plus ample time to explore places you have ached to see. Limited reservations available. Call MR. HENRY at 431-7846 or 596-4904.

Travel CAB okays Family Plan fare changes

The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved the removal of certain travel restrictions on the Discover America and Family Plan fares of United Air Lines.

One of the CAB-approved changes eliminates Monday morning travel restrictions for all passengers. The second change permits Sunday afternoon and evening travel on certain trans-continental segments for international passengers returning to the U.S.

The changes will be effective April 5. Discover America fares offer a 40 per cent discount on round-trip coach fares. Family plan fares provide discounts of 25, 33 1/3, and 50 per cent on either first class or coach fares (one way or round-trip) with the exception of Hawaiian and Canadian points.

BRITISH Overseas Airways Corporation has announced a new series of three-week European tours designed specifically for the West Coast market and with weekly departures from Los Angeles each Sunday through Oct. 25.

Seven tours are offered

**New Caribbean guide available**

"Explore," a plump 282-page guide to the places and pleasures of the Caribbean and the Bahamas, is now available from Air France.

The new, fact-filled book details in quick, easy-to-scan style all the information necessary for sun-bound travelers. Its listings cover the map from Freeport all the way down to Venezuela. A free copy also may be obtained by writing to Air France, Box 707, New York, N.Y. 10011, as long as the supply lasts.

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Thursday, April 9th, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Alaska 7:00 P.M., Hawaii 7:30 P.M., Mexico 8:30 P.M. Guest Speakers — Travel Tips — Information, 1970 Tours.

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- Three nights at the Kona Hilton on the Kona Coast
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For our color brochure, write: Max A. Nargill, Managing Director, The Harrison, Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia, Canada

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# Eastern Europe, U.S.S.R. tours offer top events

A series of new group and independent tours of the Soviet Union, eastern Europe, and Scandinavia which offer guaranteed tickets to top entertainment attractions plus "meet the people" dining in popular local restaurants — are announced by Alexander W. Harris, president of General Tours, Inc., New York-based tour operator.

The new tours will enable tourists for the first time to discover how the people of the other half of



the world really live in their beautiful Gothic, Romanesque, Renaissance, Baroque, Empire, modern cities," Harris said.

"The demi-continent of Eastern Europe is a combination of gold and enamel, amber and linen, ballet and balalaika, and even Coca-Cola. On our tours, we're offering extra attractions never before guaranteed such as Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet, the Opera, the Circus, and Folklore Performances. And we're taking our tourists out of the dull routine of hotel dining into the popular local restaurants.

A TOTAL of 31 different tours to 38 cities in 13 eastern and northern European countries, as well as cruises to Greek islands and on a Norwegian fjord, are included in the extensive program for 1970 which General Tours has planned. Seven trans-Atlantic airlines are used: Pan American, Sabena, Air India, Air France, TWA, YLM, and Finnair.

The tours provide many extra features at no extra cost, in addition to all the standard tourist attractions. For example, visitors to Warsaw dine at the Krokodyl Restaurant and

see the Opera. In Budapest, the extraordinary Baneasa Forest Restaurant and the Cu Prepalac are on the list. From Athens the tourists will have the opportunity to visit Cape Sounion, and in Dubrovnik they'll dine and dance at the chic Jadran.

The list includes 10 different fully escorted tours of 16, 17 and 22 days duration. There are four Eastern European Capitals tours; and Eastern Europe In Brief tour; a tour of Russia, Greece and Yugoslavia; two tours of Russia and Scandinavia; an East-West tour; and a Mini Tour of Eastern Europe.

THERE ARE also nine different tours which are fully escorted in the U.S.S.R. They include: Spotlight on Russia, Crimea, The Ukraine; Grand Tour of Russia; Feature Tour in the U.S.S.R.; Russia, Siberia and Central Asia; Classic Tour; Panorama of the Soviet Union; Russia, Ukraine and Charms of the Caucasus; Highlights of the Soviet Union; and Sea, Sun, and Glorious Cities.

In addition, General Tours offers 12 Intourist tours with fixed starting dates. All begin in Moscow and visit different Soviet Union cities in durations of

9, 10, 15, 17, 19 and 21 days.

Tourists also are offered the opportunity to take advantage of low group air fare rates by personally tailoring independent arrangements while in Russia, to visit any cities with Intourist facilities.

GENERAL Tours' group (GIT) departures to Russia feature low air fares to Moscow and return. Before April 1, the air fare is \$357 and after April 1, it is only \$367. Since every tourist to the Soviet Union

is required to prepay his land arrangements, the GIT fare is available to all tourists. The cost of land arrangements is determined by the class of service selected: Deluxe, first class or tourist class, plus the cost of transportation from city to city within the Soviet Union.

General Tours (49 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019) was established in the United States in 1946. Members of its staff are experts who have traveled widely in the Soviet Union

## San Diego gets new inn

SAN DIEGO — The new \$6.8 million inn at Rancho Bernardo, opened here this month.

Surrounded by two championship golf courses, the Inn offers 154 guest rooms and 188 one and two-bedroom villas.

In addition, the main dining room, seating 200 people, a private gourmet country's pioneer "new-lodge" banquet room, and seven conference rooms allow the Inn to accommodate major conferences of up to 500 people.

The Inn is situated just north of San Diego at Rancho Bernardo, one of the country's pioneer "new-town" community developments.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 5, 1970

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Space currently available on our 14-day Alaska Cruises from \$450 to \$1,220.  
Eight-day Vancouver Island Circle Cruise—from San Francisco June 20, Los Angeles June 21, to Vancouver. Then around Vancouver Island, via the Inside Passage, to Victoria, and home. From \$155.  
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<b>AUTHORIZED AGENT</b> <b>DINERS FUGAZY TRAVEL</b> INTERNATIONAL TOWER 666 EAST OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH 437-0777	<b>"Your L.B. Authorized Agent"</b> <b>FENWICK TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.</b> 337 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach Phone HE 2-9924	<b>Your "PERSONAL" Travel Agent</b> <b>ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE</b> IN BUFFUMS Pine & Broadway, Long Beach Phone: HE 5-5677 — HE 6-9814	<b>"Authorized Agent"</b> <b>LOS ALTOS TRAVEL SERVICE</b> Jo & Gene Knoel 3314 E. 7th Ph. 439-0251 Long Beach
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Call 637-4705 or visit us at 438 W. Ocean Blvd.



## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

# Snow greets Expo '70

By STAN DELAPLANE

EXPO '70, JAPAN — Snow fell all over Japan's Expo '70 on opening day. It's been snowing and blowing and cold as a well digger's memories ever since.

This has dismayed everybody. From the director down to the maid in my hotel in Kyoto. She said: "Now supposed to be cherry blossom." She slid back the wood-and-paper screens. Baby-san, it was cold outside!

Snow on the rooftops. Snow on the hedges. The rushing Kamo river like cold steel under gray skies.

Forecast: Cherry blossoms by tomorrow. And maybe snow with them.

Too early to be critical about the Fair. (Hard to be objective with a blizzard blowing you off the moving sidewalk.) Newly planted trees and fresh sod haven't greened yet. It wasn't the best time to show it off for 65 American newsmen, flown here on Pan American's first jumbo jet in the Pacific. The big 747.

It's easy to get to — here's a PanAm flight right into Osaka. Don't stay in Osaka. It's a dreary industrial town.

Stay in lovely old Kyoto. The old Japanese capital of shrines and little alley streets. Antiques and the finest dolls in Japan (I mean toy dolls — only these are exhibition pieces and expensive. For the other kind of doll, ask room clerk: "Where find geisha-san, please?")

This is the traditional school of the geisha. There are several theaters where you can see the training geisha, the maiko, learning the trade.

When she graduates, she begins paying a geisha tax. Is booked for parties out of a central casting bureau. And makes very good fees.

Yes, if a geisha party is set up for you, you can take your wife. (The Japanese may think you're out of your mind, but it's OK.) The party is dinner, drinks and geishas dancing and making small talk.

"On our Orient tour we have rooms at Kyoto but would like to do a few things on our own."

A SUBWAY runs from Kyoto RR station direct to the Expo. It looked like an easy way to get lost. I

never could find the much publicized bilingual hostesses. I got a taxi at the main gate. Cost \$6 for the half hour ride to Kyoto.

Taxis are the cheapest in the world. About 50 cents for a 15-minute ride around town. They are also hard to get in the evening. The people you see making the "V" sign with their fingers are not marching for peace. They are signalling the driver they're willing to pay double fare. Try waving three fingers.

"What, where and who do we tip in Japan?"

NOBODY. There's 10 per cent on all your bills for service. Not like Europe, they don't expect extras. A service. Taxis are not tipped.

We came down from Tokyo on the new Tokaido Line — the "Bullet" — that gets up to 120 mph. Three hours. Cheap. Big picture windows. Drinks and box lunch at your seat. Very smooth and comfortable.

Language is something else. You can't understand

it, speak it or read it. All tourist hotels have somebody who can speak your language though.

Best giveaway souvenirs seem to be Kennedy half dollars.

Best buys: Cameras and binoculars. Pearls, silks, chinaware, stainless steel service sets. YOU buy minus the local tax. The tourist store makes out a form showing how much

tax you are exempt on the item. Pastes it in your passport. Japanese Customs collects these on your way out.

"Any recommendation in night clubs?"

JAPANESE businessmen aren't well paid, but are

given a fringe benefit of a good expense account.

Thus he is the greatest night club man in the world — some 5,000 night clubs in Tokyo.

However, he NEVER takes his wife. The night club has hostesses (at about \$3.50 an hour, and SHE does expect a tip).

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tax you are exempt on the item. Pastes it in your passport. Japanese Customs collects these on your way out.

"Any recommendation in night clubs?"

JAPANESE businessmen aren't well paid, but are

given a fringe benefit of a good expense account.

Thus he is the greatest night club man in the world — some 5,000 night clubs in Tokyo.

However, he NEVER takes his wife. The night club has hostesses (at about \$3.50 an hour, and SHE does expect a tip).

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-11  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 5, 1970

There is no drink charge make that mistake again. menu. And if you take Sayonara and so sorry, your wife, they will present you with a bill that will teach you never to

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## Offer tours in Iceland

A new 24-page "Iceland Adventure 1970" booklet listing 36 tours of Iceland and Greenland is available free from Icelandic Airlines, Room 607, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020.

Described are 32 tours of Iceland, two of Greenland, and two encompassing both lands. They range from 2½ hours of city sightseeing in Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, to a 12-day air, motor and boat tour of Iceland and Greenland.

Highlights include a short trip to a whaling station, three-day to one-week cross-country pony treks, and a "lunar tour" to the moon landscape country of northern Iceland where Neil Armstrong and other astronauts trained. Also, geology and nature tours, trout and salmon fishing, volcano and glacier expeditions, and sightseeing flights.

Camping tours, including some motor transportation and lots of hiking, start at rates of about \$50 a week with meals and equipment.

Rates for most longer tours are reasonable; from \$55 for three days up to a range of \$165 to \$295 for 12 days, double occupancy, usually including air and motor transportation accommodations and meals.

## 'Springs' offer many dazzling attractions

COLORADO SPRINGS — This is the spa for all seasons. With its pristine air, magnificent mountains, mild winters and year-round golfing, it offers visitors an infinite variety in scenic attractions, according to Continental Airlines which connects the resort town with numerous other western cities.

Nestling close to the butresses of Pike's Peak, "The Springs" as it's called by the beautiful people, is located about 75 miles from Denver and has ample apres ski or golfing action from sophisticated night club entertainment to western-style chuck wagon dinners served under starry skies.

Among the dazzling variety of tourist attractions in the area, none ranks higher than the U. S. Air Force Academy, 10 miles from town. Visited by more than one million persons a year, the academy has the most advanced engineering modern and functional architecture constructed to date on such a huge scale.

Near the academy is the spectacular Garden of the Gods, with its Hidden Inn and Balanced Rock.

## Ask for the Other Airline.

# Get lowest jet fares to Europe. Save up to \$140 or more.

Icelandic flies you from New York direct to the heart of Europe. With daily DC-8 jet flights to lively, historic Luxembourg for best air-rail-bus connections to everywhere. Just take a look at the savings on our roundtrip fares:

Duration	Our Fare*	Everyone Else	Savings
Under 14 days	\$259*	\$570.40	\$311.40
14-28 days	259*	393.00	134.00
29-45 days	259*	327.00	68.00
Over 45 days	430	570.40	140.40

Stay one day or as long as you like—you'll save far more on Icelandic than on any other scheduled airline to Europe. Even greater savings on our popular jet-prop flights. Mail coupon, then call your travel agent or Icelandic Airlines. \*Effective May 15, 1970; slightly higher weekends.

1 WILSHIRE BLVD., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90017  
SEND FOLDER L.B. ON LOWEST JET FARES TO EUROPE.  
name \_\_\_\_\_  
street \_\_\_\_\_  
city \_\_\_\_\_ state \_\_\_\_\_ zip \_\_\_\_\_  
my travel agent is \_\_\_\_\_

ICELANDIC LOFTLEIDIR  
General Agents for INTERNATIONAL AIR BAHAMA  
Jet service from Nassau to Luxembourg.

## The Finest Leisurely Tours Now Fly Direct From the Coast to Europe.

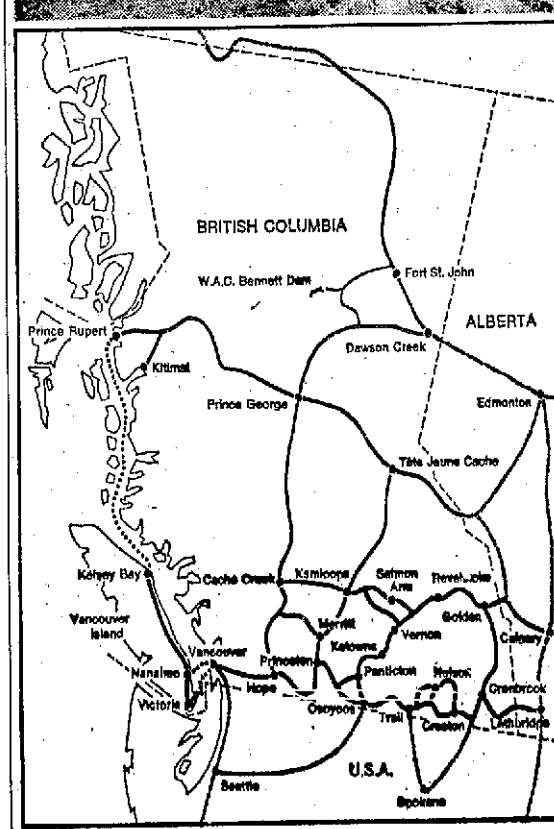
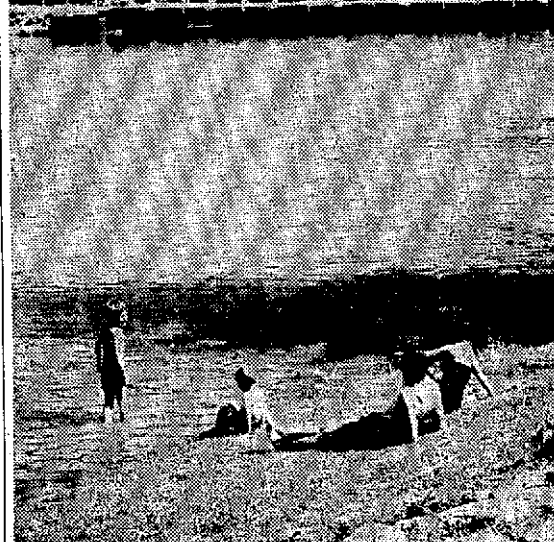
- 3 week European and Scandinavian itineraries.
- Home town departures.
- See OBERAMMERGAU, the famous Passion Play—performed every 10 years.
- Trans International Airlines, Douglas DC-8 Super Jets.
- Price range \$825 to \$1,055.
- First Class hotels, private bath guaranteed.
- Private deluxe air-conditioned motor coaches.
- First Class rail, First Class Rhine Steamer.
- American Grand Circle Tour Directors every step of the way.
- For the finest in Leisurely Tour Travel,

Call Us.

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# Take a holiday of discovery in Beautiful British Columbia

3 unforgettable circle tours offering some of North America's greatest scenic attractions

## The fabulous Pacific Coast Circle

Vancouver is a great holiday destination in itself — and an exciting city in which to begin one of North America's most spectacular circle tours. First, drive aboard a sea-going ship and cruise Georgia Strait to Vancouver Island... then, driving north to Kelsey Bay, you connect with the M.V. Queen of Prince Rupert for an overnight cruise through the fabled Inside Passage to Prince Rupert. From here, you travel deep into the heartland of British Columbia along Highway 16 through renowned hunting and fishing territory and past early Indian totem carvings. To complete the circle, swing south at Prince George through the rolling Cariboo cattle country and rugged Fraser Canyon, turning west at Hope for the final scenic drive through the Fraser Valley to Vancouver.

## The spectacular Kootenay Loop

Entering the province along Highway 93 or 95, travel north to a succession of memorable sights. Historic Fort Steele, the headwaters of the Columbia River, the resort centres of Windermere, Fairmont and Radium Hot Springs are just some of the attractions as you wind along the western rim of the Rockies to an important junction at Golden. This is the starting point for the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway, acclaimed one of North America's outstanding scenic routes. For 92 miles it sweeps smoothly through rugged mountain ranges and vast verdant valleys. West of Revelstoke, swing onto Highway 97A and visit the lovely Okanagan Valley as you travel south to Osoyoos. Then complete your tour with a spectacular drive east along Highway 3, a route that includes the 6000-foot high Kootenay Skyway, from Salm to Creston.

## The Great Central Circle

From Osoyoos near the International Boundary, follow Highway 97 through the lake-and-orchard valley of the Okanagan. Just beyond Vernon, this route swings northwest to Kamloops and Cache Creek, then continues further north through the Cariboo, a region of great cattle ranches and site of the restored Gold Rush town of Barkerville. At Prince George, in the central interior, you begin the return leg of this grand circle, swinging southeast on Highway 16 — the newest section of the Yellowhead route, through majestic mountain terrain. Branching onto Highway 5 at Tête Jaune Cache, travel south through an area of fabulous fishing lakes to Kamloops; return home by continuing south on Highway 5 to Merritt and Princeton... then loop southeast on Highway 3 to Osoyoos.

## See the Festival of Sports

A bonus holiday attraction for two weeks this spring is the British Columbia Festival of Sports, May 16 - June 1. This giant event will feature dozens of sports, from soccer to bocce, at numerous communities throughout the province. A complete calendar of events is part of our colorful Visitor's Kit — for yours, mail the coupon today.

Get ready now for a holiday of discovery in Beautiful British Columbia. Mail the coupon to: British Columbia Department of Travel Industry, 1019 Wharf Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

DEAR ABBY

Love should start with truth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I started dating a boy who I met in my last year of high school. We announced our engagement this past October. We planned a May wedding. At the end of January we could wait no longer so we slipped away and were married by a Justice of the Peace in the next state. We had no problem for we are both of age. Things have gone quite well for us until now.

Now the heartbreak is setting in. As I said before, we planned to marry in May. All plans have been made — church, gowns, and even the invitations have been sent. Yesterday, while talking to a friend, I learned that if the priest finds out that we have already been married by a J.P. he can refuse to marry us in the church. For we have been "living in sin," according to church laws.

Now I am confused. When the priest questions us should we lie to him about our present situation? Can he turn us down for what we've done? I always thought that God forgives all. We would like to rectify the wrong we've done, if it was really

wrong. We are really planning on being married in church and it would kill our parents if they knew the truth for they are planning on it as much as we. Please answer as soon as possible, for our meeting with the priest is in three weeks. — VERY MUCH CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: As a member of the Catholic church you are subject to its laws. By your secret marriage you have broken faith with this code. This fact poses a serious, but not insurmountable problem for your parish priest. The Catholic church teaches that the sacra-

ments (of which marriage is one) "are for the benefit of the people of God." Hence I am sure that the priest in your parish will receive you well when you see him. Do so at once. When he questions you, tell him the whole truth. Remember that his life is dedicated to helping his

people. You need his help. Call on him, trust him, and follow his counsel.

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that you had a Jewish father? — NOSY

DEAR NOSY: Yes. And a Jewish MOTHER, too!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 9770, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 6-10:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, cut green beans, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, sliced carrots, applesauce in cherry gelatin, whole wheat bread with butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, tropical salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, hot biscuit, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, garden salad, pear half with gelatin garnish, milk.

FRIDAY: Lasagna, garden peas, apple wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, tossed green salad, raisin bread square, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, raisin cole slaw, pear half with gelatin garnish, whole wheat bread with butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread with butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy joe, garden peas, apple wedges, California spice cake, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with parsley sliced potatoes or neapolitan macaroni, green beans, strawberry rhubarb sauce, hot French bread, milk.

**Lakewood Country Club**  
CATERING TO BANQUETS  
Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties—in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superb service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 300 cars. AIR CONDITIONED Banquet Rooms. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.  
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# SHOWER OF APRIL DRUG VALUES

## AT Sav-on

**Prescription Service**  
Be all white tablets look alike to you? There are many differences — differences which our pharmacists know about. And when the difference is in quality, you may be confident that our pharmacists dispense only top quality medication. You should choose your pharmacist in the same careful manner in which you choose your physician. Sav-on has several hundred professional pharmacists from which to choose.

### Wicks Cough Syrup

with FREE "No-Spill" Spoon... currently used in hospital improved cough syrup for more effective relief of coughs due to colds. Fights bronchial mucus congestion. 3 oz. Size

**69c**

### Caroid & Bile SALTS

with Phenolphthalein... balanced laxative relieves constipation gently... effectively. Helps to aid protein digestion. Reg. 1.49 100's

**1.09**

### Pento-Bismol

for Relief of UPSET Stomach... indigestion... Nausea! Controls common diarrhea. Reg. 98c 8 oz. Size

**77c**

### "Norfortus" FEMININE SUPPLEMENTS

New — Improved! Gives lasting deodorant protection — antiseptic — convenient! Reg. 1.35 Box of 12

**1.19**

### SAV-ON BRAND Vitamin "C"

ASCORbic ACID... 250 mg. Reg. 79c Bottle of 100 Tablets

**49c**

### SAV-ON BRAND Daily Ration Multi-Vitamins

with B12 Reg. 2.50 Bottle of 250 Tablets

**1.88**

### "Micrin"

ORAL ANTISEPTIC Mouthwash and Gargle. Helps to keep mouth feeling fresh and clean. Reg. 1.09 16 oz.

**79c**

### Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE

with More Fresh-Perked Flavor! 19 oz. Jar

**1.49**

### "Vitalis"

HAIR DRESSING with V-7... helps to keep hair neat all day without grease. Reg. 1.29 12 oz.

**1.09**

### "Dry" Ban

ANTI-PERSPIRANT Spray Deodorant Keeps you so dry, you can see the difference. Reg. 1.29 7 oz.

**88c**

### SAV-ON Tooth Paste

Refreshes as it cleans... choose from Regular or Stannous Fluoride! Reg. 50c 5 1/2 oz. Size

**2 FOR \$1**

### BRECK "Basic" Conditioner

the first Texturizer for Hair makes hair look naturally more beautiful. Reg. 1.99 4 oz.

**1.29**

### "Bayer" Aspirin

for FAST PAIN RELIEF of Headache, Muscular Aches and Pains, and Discomforts of Colds and Flu. Reg. 1.49 200 Tablets

**1.29**

### Desenex for ATHLETE'S FOOT

Most often prescribed and recommended by doctors. Choose from 8.2 oz. OINTMENT and 1 1/2 oz. POWDER

**98c**

### Desenex "Dri-Foot" SPRAY

The Anti-Perspirant Foot Deodorant — Helps to keep feet dry and free from odor. 3 oz. Size

**1.69**

### Beautiful Hair Breck

CONCENTRATE Shampoo (Reg. 67c 4 oz.) or Cream Rinse (Reg. 79c 5 oz.) Your Choice

**69c**

### SAV-ON BRAND Hand Lotion

with Dispenser Pump — Lotion Enriched — Extra rich skin moisturizer for soft, lovely skin. Reg. 1.29 16 oz. in Plastic

**99c**

### FREE GILLETTE "Techmatic" Razor

with purchase of the 30-Edge Adjustable Razor Head for only

**1.19**

### LADIES' Tennis Shoes

Made in U.S.A. — cotton canvas with cushion heel & arch, spongy rubber sole. Choose from assorted colors and white. PR

**1.69**

### Income Tax AIDS

**Personal File Boxes**  
All metal in Walnut or Armoire color with wood grain effect. Alphabetical divisions plus other useful dividers included. Ideal for home or office.

Small Size **1.98**  
Jumbo Size **2.69**

**METAL Check File**  
Complete with monthly index folders. Ideal for keeping track of paid monthly bills, plus checks. Available in Armoire color only.

**1.98**

**Home Budget Book**  
by BOME — Simplified book shows you how to live within your income and manage your money better.

**1.49**

**Tax Record Book**  
by BOME — Contains valuable tax information, plus a filled-in specimen page. A must for salesmen.

**1.19**

**Account Books**  
Assorted 5x7 1/2" books to fit your personal needs in keeping records.

**98c**

**Budget & Expense Book**  
"Speed & Save" — simple, easy-to-use book to help you manage the family income.

**1.89**

**Portable Home File**  
Accordion type with pre-printed dividers to help you keep your records in order.

**98c**

### Everybody likes ICE CREAM

ARDEN or CARNATION Assorted Delicious Flavors

Spoon Packs **55c**

SAV-ON DELUXE Hand Packed Choose from old fashioned quality flavors, plus exciting new ones. You get up to 40% more when it's hand packed at SAV-ON.

PINT **35c** QUART **69c**

**Ice Cream Cups** "Sweet-Heart" — crispy, delicious flavor! Box of 24

**33c**

### "PHENEX" Knitting Yarn

100% Polypropylene... colorfast colors that are machine washable. Won't stretch or shrink. 3-Ply... 32 oz. Size

**99c**

### Exercise Wheel

Now is the time to start firming up your body and get rid of that stomach bulge.

Single Wheel **2.98** Double Wheel **4.98**

### "COMBINATION" LADIES' Checkbook Wallet

Slim, flexible, it holds credit cards also, plus space for change and bills. Assorted colorful designs.

**2.49**

### Garbage Bag Kaddy

White, cushion coated steel frame can be placed almost anywhere. Holds both plastic and grocery bags.

**2.29**

### LADIES' Sleeping Bonnet

It's Satin!... lets your hair glide over the pillow. No need for pins, clips, etc. Fits all head sizes.

**1.19**

### Cracker Jacks

Caramel coated popcorn with peanuts... a prize in every package. Reg. 27c Pak of 3 (12 Boxes)

**4 1.00**

### "U.S. FREEDOM" Stamp Album

for Stamps of the U.S.A. — Designed for mounting stamps on right hand pages... with "Story behind the stamp" write-ups on facing left hand pages. Colorful hard cover.

**1.09**

### Stamp Packets

"Masterpiece Series"... choose from assorted packages with stamps from around the world. Assorted count per package. 68

**69c**

### Coin Folders

by WHITMAN... for all denominations of U.S. coins. Folders keep individual collections constantly available and intact.

**27c**

### Coin Tubes

Clear plastic tubes with air-tight lids... for 1c-5c-10c-25c coins.

Pak of 5 **49c**

### Stamp Hinges

DENNISON... transparent, pre-folded, easy to use hinges for your stamps.

Pak of 1900 **19c**

### Boys' "Stretch" Socks

While cotton, nylon with "Hi-Flex" top. Super absorbent with checkerboard pattern at top. Assorted colors. One size fits 6-8 1/2, 9-11. Reg. 59c

**2 1.00**

### MEN'S Dress Socks

"Ban-Len"... Cable rib or basket weave design of nylon with Spandex top. Assorted colors in sizes 10-13. Reg. 85c

**79c**

### MEN'S Stretch Socks

Soft orlon (acrylic, nylon) in assorted colorful patterns and solids. One size fits 10 to 13. Reg. 85c

**88c**

### MUGUET des bois by COTY

It's so fresh, so light, so delicate! It makes you very special... whenever he's near. Comes in all the fragrance forms you want.

Pure Spray, 2 oz. **4.00**  
Dusting Powder, 5 1/2 oz. **5.25**  
Toilet Water, 2 oz. **2.50**  
Spray Mist, 3 1/2 oz. **3.75**  
Flacon Mist, 1.80 oz. **2.50**

### MITCHUM "Esoterica"

Medicated Skin Toner for Radiant Skin Beauty — Light, greaseless cream for fading weathered brown spots, freckles and darkened areas. Helps give neglected skin renewed radiance.

3 oz. Size 90 Day Supply **2.00**

**Esoterica "Rex"** Skin Cream for MEN... formulated to combat the ravages of time, weather and neglect. Promotes clear, healthy-looking skin. 1 oz. Tube **3.00**

### LET'S PLAY TENNIS

**PANCHO GONZALES Tennis Racket** "Prize Cup" by SPALDING... seven ply frame of Beech, White Wood & fiber. Black leather grip with Red stripes bordered in Gold. #52-205 **6.98**

**PANCHO GONZALES Tennis Racket** "Signature" by SPALDING... rugged five-ply White Ash frame. Black leather grip with Gold lines on Red center stripe. #52-252 **9.95**

**Tennis Balls** "PANCHO GONZALES" by SPALDING... pressure type balls designed for play on all court surfaces. Uniform in size, weight & rebound. Case of 3 Balls **1.98**

**Tennis Racket Press** by SPALDING... triangular hardwood press in Natural wood color. 4 adjustable screws. #56-293 **98c**

**Tennis Racket Cover** by SPALDING... water proof fabric in blue and red plaids. 3 ball zipper pocket. #56-297 **1.49**

### Sav-on DRUG STORES

AD PRICES PREVAIL! Sunday, April 5th thru Wednesday, April 8th

OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

**BLUE CHIP STAMPS**

**BANKAMERICARD**



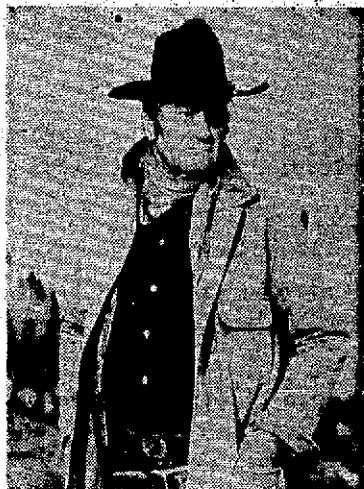
# TeleViews

Sunday, April 5, 1970

Apollo 13

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



JOHN WAYNE, 'True Grit'



LIZA MINNELLI  
'Sterile Cuckoo'

JEAN  
SIMMONS,  
'The Happy  
Ending'



MAGGIE  
SMITH,  
'Prime of  
Miss Jean  
Brody'



JANE FONDA, 'They Shoot Horses . . .'



DUSTIN HOFFMAN, 'Midnight Cowboy'

PETER  
O'TOOLE,  
'Goodbye,  
Mr. Chips'



RICHARD  
BURTON,  
'Anne of the  
Thousand  
Days'



JON VOIGHT  
'Midnight Cowboy'



GENEVIEVE BUJOLD,  
'Anne of the Thousands Days'

## The Oscars

The 42nd annual awards (Oscars) of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will be telecast at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

The event, presented in the County Music Center, will be viewed, either live or delayed, by an estimated 200 million people outside the United States. The telecast will be carried live by satellite transmission to Brazil and by land lines to Mexico, reaching a total of 37 TV stations in these two nations. In addition, stations in other countries will receive video tape or film. These include Australia, Austria, Canada, the Dominican Republic, Ghana, Greece, Hong Kong, Iceland, Ireland, Lebanon, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Northern Nigeria, Norway, Philippines, Singapore, Spain Taiwan, Thailand, Uganda, the United Kingdom, Venezuela and Western Nigeria.

Hosts for the event are 18 "Friends of the Oscar" who will present awards. They are Fred Astaire, Candice Bergen, Claudia Cardinale, Clint Eastwood, Elliott Gould, Bob Hope, James Earl Jones, Myrna Loy, All MacGraw, Barbara McNair, Yves Montand, Cliff Robertson, Katharine Ross, Barbra Streisand, Elizabeth Taylor, Jon Voight, John Wayne and Raquel Welch.

Nominees for principal awards follow:

**BEST ACTOR** — Richard Burton, "Anne of the Thousand Days;" Dustin Hoffman, "Midnight Cowboy;" Peter O'Toole, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips;" Jon Voight, "Midnight Cowboy;" John Wayne, "True Grit."

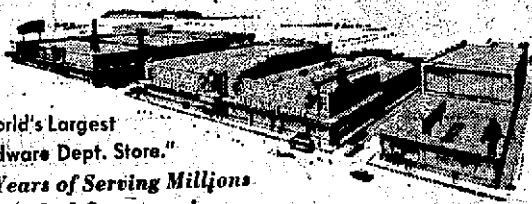
**BEST ACTRESS** — Genevieve Bujold, "Anne of the Thousand Days;" Jane Fonda, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?;" Liza Minnelli, "The Sterile Cuckoo;" Jean Simmons, "The

(Continued Page 13)



# DOOLEY'S

"World's Largest  
Hardware Dept. Store."  
50-Years of Serving Millions  
of Satisfied Customers!



Golden Anniversary  
"Price Smashing"

# SALE!



1970 Model

## New 1970 14.3 cu. ft. Deluxe NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER from PHILCO-FORD

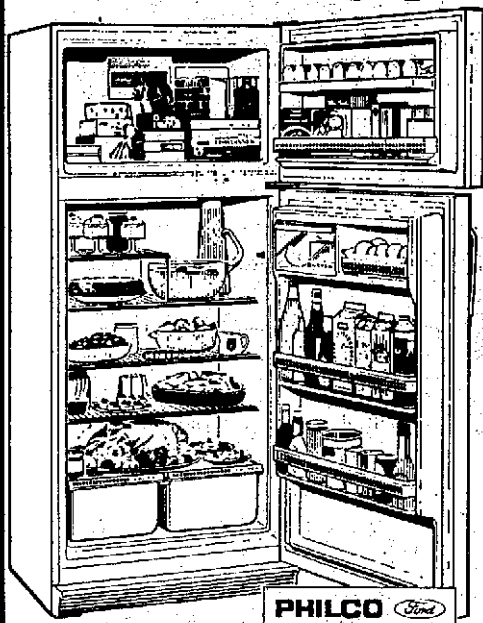
"NO DEFROSTING EVER!" Big No-Frost freezer holds up to 102-lbs. of frozen foods. 2-Fast-Freeze ice cube trays, twin porcelain-enamel vegetable crispers, separate adjustable cold controls for freezer and refrigerator sections. IN WHITE, AVOCADO or SHADED COPPER CABINET.

**DOOLEY'S  
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY  
LOW SALE PRICE!**

# \$238<sup>88</sup>

FREE Delivery, 1-Year Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor, 5-Year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit

## 16 ft. . . NO FROST refrigerator-freezer from PHILCO-FORD



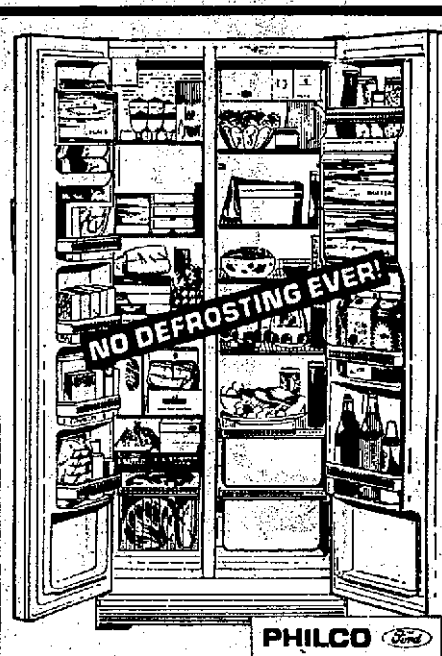
**NO  
DEFROSTING  
EVER**

- Big 131 lb. No Frost freezer
- 2 freezer door shelves
- 2 Fast-Freeze ice cube trays
- Deep-shelf storage door with enclosed butter keeper
- 2 porcelain-enamel vegetable crispers
- Philco Power Saver
- Separate adjustable cold controls in freezer and refrigerator sections
- Cabinet only 30 inches wide

# \$258<sup>88</sup>

Free Delivery, 1-Year Service in Your Home Parts and Labor, 5-year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit.

**ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S  
CONVENIENT LOW TERMS!**



"NO-FROST"  
Side-by-Side  
Refrigerator-Freezer  
from

# PHILCO -FORD

ONLY 30-INCHES WIDE!

Big 248-lb. freezer with 5-shelves, sliding basket, 3-ice cube trays and portable cube keeper. Adjustable cold control, for use as crisper or meat keeper. Has Roll-out wheels, front wheels adjustable.

# \$348<sup>88</sup>

PHILCO The better idea people.

FREE Delivery, 1-Year Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor.  
5-Year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit.

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

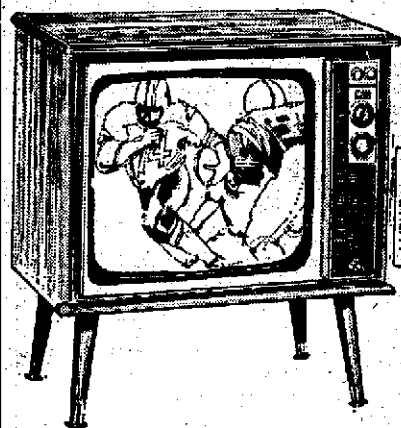
**MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6 SUNDAYS 10 to 5**



# DOOLEY'S RCA

Golden Anniversary  
**COLOR TV**

# Sale



Newest 1970 RCA  
**COLOR TV**



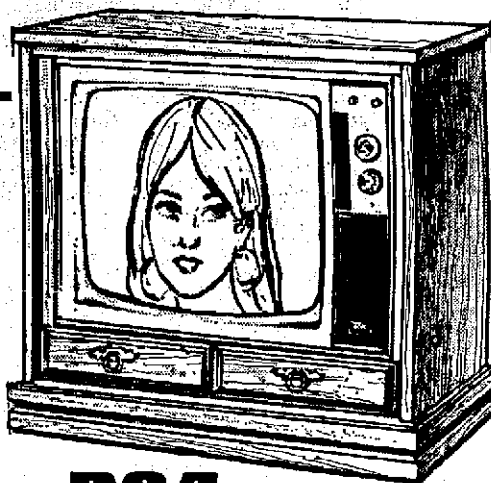
FEATURING "TILT-OUT"  
CONTROL PANEL FOR  
EASY STAND-UP TUNING

Has New Vista® VHF and Solid State UHF  
Tuners. A Deluxe model in Walnut Hardwood  
cabinet.

DOOLEY'S  
SENSATIONAL  
LOW PRICE!

## \$354

FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY LABOR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, 2-YEAR COLOR  
PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE and 1-YEAR PARTS GUARANTEE.



New **RCA**

**BIG 23-in.** Diag. Meas. **COLOR TV**

SPANISH OAK CABINET WITH CASTERS

Has LIGHTED CHANNEL SELEC-  
TOR, PFT FINE TUNING, Solid  
State UHF Tuner, 25,000-Volt  
Color Chassis .....

## \$398

with Transistorized WIRELESS  
WIZARD REMOTE CONTROL ....

## \$478

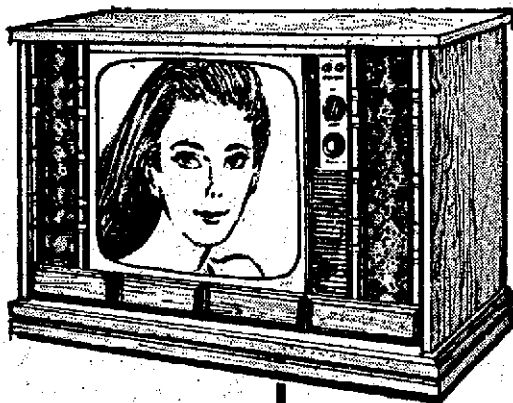
FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY LABOR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, 2-YEAR  
COLOR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE AND 1-YEAR PARTS GUARANTEE

New **RCA**

**BIG 23"** Diag. Meas.

**COLOR TV**

A RICH, LUXURIOUS  
SPANISH CABINET  
WITH CASTERS.



Has LIGHTED CHANNEL SE-  
LECTOR, Featuring PET FINE  
TUNING

## \$428

Dooley's LOW PRICE!

with TRANSISTORIZED  
WIRELESS WIZARD  
REMOTE CONTROL

## \$508

FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY LABOR SERVICE  
IN YOUR HOME, 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE  
TUBE GUARANTEE.

New **RCA** 23" DIAG. MEAS.

**COLOR TV CONSOLE**

## \$436<sup>88</sup>

SPANISH STYLE  
CABINET.  
Features AFT,  
Automatic Fine  
Tuning.



FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY  
LABOR SERVICE IN YOUR  
HOME, 2-YEAR COLOR PIC-  
TURE TUBE GUARANTEE.



**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**

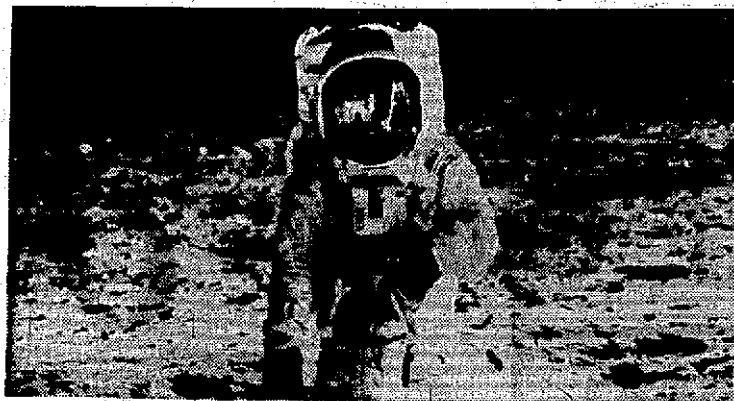
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH



MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 -- TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9 to 6 -- SUN. 10 to 5

# Apollo

13



The three television networks Saturday will begin coverage of Apollo 13, the third manned lunar landing mission and the first targeted for a touchdown in the moon's highlands.

The launch of Apollo 13, is scheduled for 11:13 a.m., Saturday.

The 10-day mission carrying veteran astro-

naut James A. Lovell Jr. and his "rookie" crewmates Thomas K. Mattingly II and Fred W. Haise Jr., will be highlighted by a 33-hour stay on the moon and two televised four-hour moon walks by Lovell and Haise.

CBS (Ch. 2) will have coverage on the launching from 10 a.m. to noon;

NBC (Ch. 4) will start with a one-hour pre-launch special children's show at 9:30 a.m. ABC (Ch. 7) will begin coverage at 10:30 a.m.

The lunar module, "Aquarius," piloted by Lovell and Haise, is scheduled to touch down on the moon at 6:55 p.m., April 15.

First of the two-hour

moon walks is set for 11:13 p.m. April 15; second lunar walk is set for 6:58 p.m., April 16.

Lovell and Haise are scheduled to lift off from the lunar surface to rejoin Mattingly in the command module April 17.

Apollo 13 is scheduled to splash down in the Pacific, 12:16 p.m., April 21.

# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 5, 1970

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

## TV NOTEBOOK

# 'The Virginian' Gets a New Format

was reported planning either to cut "The Virginian" to an hour or to drop it altogether. Instead, NBC is remodeling it in the image of "The Name of the Game."

Next season, James Drury as the Virginian, Doug McClure as Trampas, and Lee Majors as a new character will rotate the lead each week. Majors was formerly on "Big Valley." The Shiloh Ranch will be the central focus, as Howard Publications is for "Game." Each segment will have its own producer and will be handled as a 90-minute move.

In addition, Stewart Granger will take his first television series role as a

former British army major who becomes the new ranch owner.

The time period is being advanced to the mid 1890s so that the story may deal with more contemporary issues. Frank Price, in charge of production for Universal, said that period experienced many of the same problems facing the country today.

For the spring and summer reruns, the best episodes from past seasons of "The Virginian" will be brought back. Among them will be the story starring Lee J. Cobb, who was the owner of the Shiloh in the first few seasons. Other episodes will tell how the Virginian and

Trampas came to the ranch.

THE PRESENT Federal Communications Commission is the most activist in the history of that government regulatory agency.

In December 1968, after keeping pay television in the wings for 17 years, the FCC said it would take applications for over-the-air pay TV using a scrambled signal. Bills now in Congress, however, may keep it from ever going into operation.

Last fall, the FCC reversed its stand and ordered cable television systems with more than 3,500 subscribers to begin originating programs by next

Jan. 1. It also gave CATV permission to sell advertising in competition to broadcasters, and said it would not oppose the creation of cable networks.

NOW, A new rule by the FCC shakes the very structure of the broadcast industry and a proposed one would alter the concept of network programming.

The agency adopted a "one-to-a-customer" rule for ownership of television and radio stations in the same market. In the future no one will be allowed to acquire more than one kind of station in the same market.

(Continued Page 15)

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

"... WE'RE glad to see people are writing in about the cancellation of the Engelbert Humperdinck Show. After checking among friends here and in Hemet, we found Engelbert to be extremely popular, but the general resigned opinion is that the incredible Nielsen rating have the final word. We, too, have been resigned about previous cancellations of good programs, but this time we were stirred enough to write to ABC-TV protesting Engelbert's cancellation. It's one of the few shows (and particularly on ABC) worth watching.

Is it correct that 1200 homes provide the Nielsen ratings for over 20 million Americans? If so, the generally poor programs don't say much for the system.

Mrs. R. S. McKerley, Long Beach  
(It's true. Somebody has said the Nielsens are the voice of the silent majority).

CERTAIN PEOPLE seem to have a lot of misconstrued ideas about Engelbert Humperdinck. Humperdinck is one of those rare amateurs who knows it. He is so uptight and self-conscious about his singing his adequate voice is completely worthless. He is about as interesting as a piece of string. He's got the personality of a

dead flashlight battery. If you spell his name backwards, you'll see the truth about Engelbert Humperdinck.

Treva Maye, Lakewood  
(O.K. Treblegne Kni-drepnuh. Uh, I like the one about the dead flashlight battery better).

I WOULD like to tell you what we think of TV. Monday night, after "Gunsmoke," we turn our set off as there is nothing worth wasting our time on and Tuesday night we leave it off entirely. We did decide to watch "Mod Squad" for once and were disgusted, as usual. What plant having government contracts would allow three kids to drive all over it?

We start our watching Wednesday night with "The Virginian" and Johnny Cash and Engelbert — they have the best shows! Thursday night, "Ironside" makes it for us and Friday night, "High Chaparral" and "The Name of the Game" and "Love, American Style." Sunday night we start with "The FBI" and then "Bonanza" and our favorite, "Mission: Impossible."

So you can see we make use of all the stations — for us it's the program, not the station.

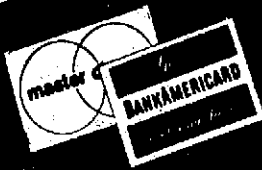
There are some (shows) we would like to see, but (Continued Page 15)

## Cowboy!

The real thing, Ike Herold, a working cowboy, is the central figure in "Cowboy!" a real-life look at an American legendary figure as he lives, works and plays in today's changing West, at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 5, and 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 9.







# national

NATIONAL  
SELLS CHEAP  
CHEEP  
LUMBER AND  
SUPPLY INC.



## GRAND OPENING!

### OF OUR NEWLY REMODELED BELLFLOWER STORE

**WEEKDAYS**  
9 to 9  
**SATURDAY AND**  
**SUNDAY 9 to 6**

**PRICES LOW**  
**ALL FOUR STORES**  
**APRIL 2 THROUGH APRIL 7**

Check out our special savings on the following items. These items are being sold at a special price to help us celebrate our grand opening. All items are in stock and ready for immediate shipment. All items are being sold at a special price to help us celebrate our grand opening. All items are being sold at a special price to help us celebrate our grand opening.

**WE DOUBLED THE SIZE**  
**AND ADDED MUCH**  
**NEW PARKING**

#### SOFT CARPET TILES



The new trend in home decor is soft carpet tiles. They are easy to install, easy to maintain, and they look like real carpet. They are available in many colors and patterns. They are the perfect solution for your home or office.

**29¢** EA.

#### PAINTABLE VINYL WALL PANELS



Paintable vinyl wall panels are the perfect solution for your home or office. They are easy to install, easy to maintain, and they look like real wall panels. They are available in many colors and patterns. They are the perfect solution for your home or office.

**28¢** PANEL

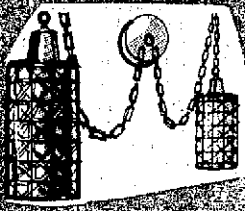
#### ACRYLIC VINYL LATEX



Our very own label this paint is the best. It is easy to use, easy to maintain, and it looks like real paint. It is available in many colors and patterns. It is the perfect solution for your home or office.

**23¢** GAL.

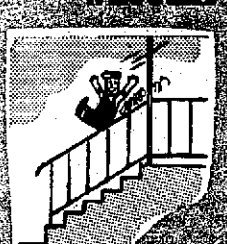
#### NEW DOUBLE CRYSTAL BATH SWAG



A newly designed swag for the bathroom. It is made of double crystal and is easy to install. It is available in many colors and patterns. It is the perfect solution for your bathroom.

**5.99**

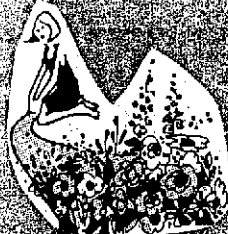
#### VIBRANT IRON RAILING



Vibrant iron railing is the perfect solution for your home or office. It is easy to install, easy to maintain, and it looks like real iron railing. It is available in many colors and patterns. It is the perfect solution for your home or office.

**17¢** LIN. FT.

#### JETTY PLANTER BOLL OUT GARDEN



Jetty planter boll out garden is the perfect solution for your home or office. It is easy to install, easy to maintain, and it looks like real garden. It is available in many colors and patterns. It is the perfect solution for your home or office.

**77¢**

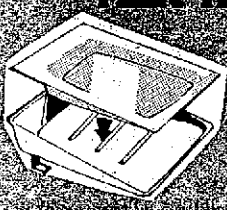
#### 25 PIECE AMERICAN MADE SOCKET SET



Complete with 1/4, 3/8, and 1/2 inch drive. Includes 25 pieces. It is the perfect solution for your home or office.

**6.77**

#### REPLACEMENT PLASTIC PAINT TRAY LINER



Replacement plastic paint tray liner is the perfect solution for your home or office. It is easy to install, easy to maintain, and it looks like real paint tray liner. It is available in many colors and patterns. It is the perfect solution for your home or office.

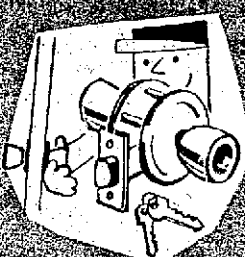
**9¢** EA.

#### GARBAGE CAN LINERS



Garbage can liners are the perfect solution for your home or office. They are easy to install, easy to maintain, and they look like real garbage can liners. They are available in many colors and patterns. They are the perfect solution for your home or office.

**33¢** PKG. OF 50



#### STAINLESS STEEL KEYED ENTRY LOCKS

Nice price, nice keys, nice day. It is the perfect solution for your home or office.

**1.99**



#### SCOTCHGARD FABRIC PROTECTOR

Scotchgard fabric protector is the perfect solution for your home or office. It is easy to install, easy to maintain, and it looks like real fabric protector. It is available in many colors and patterns. It is the perfect solution for your home or office.

**1.67**



#### BLACK KNIGHT DRIVEWAY COATING

Black knight driveway coating is the perfect solution for your home or office. It is easy to install, easy to maintain, and it looks like real driveway coating. It is available in many colors and patterns. It is the perfect solution for your home or office.

**67¢** GAL.

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17326 Woodruff  
1 Blk. North  
Of Artesia Blvd.  
(213) TO 7 2721



#### DOMINGUEZ

2045 E. Carson  
Between Wilmington  
and Alameda  
(213) 835-7178



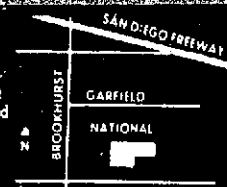
#### LA MIRADA

12841 Valley View  
South of Imperial  
(714) 921-2541  
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#### HUNTINGTON BEACH

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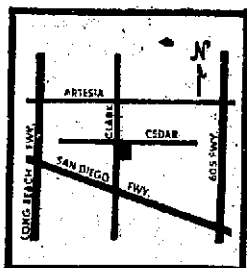
**COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE  
EASY CREDIT TERMS**



**DR. KAYE**  
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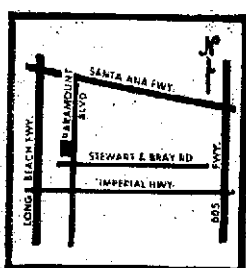
### BELLFLOWER

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Just South of Artesia  
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### DOWNEY

11849 S. Paramount  
Just South of Firestone  
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## SPECIAL

**MORMON CONFERENCE** (11), 9 a.m. — 93-year-old Joseph Fielding Smith, who assumed the presidency of the Church upon the death of David O. McKay in January, presides over his first world conference.

**THE TEACHING** (4), 2:30 p.m. — Kim Hunter, Norman Rose and Lenny Baker star in an original drama by Emmy-winner Robert Crean — of what happens when a Jewish youth puts into action the religious ideals of his parents, thereby offending their values.

**YOUR CHOICE for the Oscars** (9), 6 p.m. — Phyllis Diller and Vincent Price are co-hosts for station's fifth annual Oscar preview.

**THE WILL To Win** (2), 6:30 p.m. — Barry Sullivan is narrator for a look at the dangers in high-risk sports.

**THE COWBOY** (5), 8 p.m. — The life style of the cowboy today is viewed in cinema-verite films spotlighting the long hours and hard work — sans glorification — of three modern cowboys at Baggs, Wyoming.

**CRISIS IN EDUCATION** (4), 10 p.m. — Maury Green directs a free discussion of the impending teachers' strike, which would tie up the 616 L.A. schools. Participants are school board president Arthur F. Gardner, United Teachers director Don Baer, State Sen. Albert S. Rodda (D-Sacramento) and Assemblyman William Campbell (R-Hacienda Heights).

## SUNDAY

April 3, 1970

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Others shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom and Jerry
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Sacred Heat Show
- 7:30
- 2 Batman (cartoon)
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 7 Rebels with a Cause
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Inherit the Earth, Joseph Benti. Recap of last summer's 4-part series on self-help rural economic development
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 \*Campus Profile
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 Wonderama (60 min.)
- 13 Allen Aevival Hour

8:30

- 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet. Hawaii
- 7 Dudley Do-Right
- 9 \*Movie: "Wing & a Prayer," Don Ameche
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
- ★ & GUESTS IN COLOR (religious series)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Oscar Ghiglia."
- 4 Station to Station: "Icons, Images of God"
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Fantastic Voyage
- 11 140th Mormon World Conference (2 hours)
- 13 Gospel Music
- 34 \*Mano Ranchero
- 40 \*Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 \*Gene Autry Film
- 7 Spider-Man (Cartoon)
- 34 \*Aurelia (serial)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning "Creative Writing"
- 4 My Favorite Sermon: Rev. Alfred Engel, Anaheim 1st Baptist
- 5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G. Community Church)
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Magic Sword," Basil Rathbone ('62)

### 13 MAURICE STEWART with

★ God's 7000 Year Plan  
"This Is Your Bible"

10:30

- 2 HEW Film: "Beating the Averages"
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "God & Caesar — Problems of Church & State. Historical dimensions of religious liberty, in first of 4
- 7 Issues & Answers: John V. Lindsay, mayor of New York
- 13 Faith for Today
- 28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

10:55

- 7 NBA Game of the Week
- 11:00 A.M.

- 2 NHL Hockey (Sports)
- 4 Movie: "They Must Not Die," Bernhard Grzimek (Germ.-'69)
- 5 Homebuyers' Guide
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 \*Spanish Movie
- 40 \*Tele-Revista Musical

11:30

- 9 \*Movie: "They Came to Blow Up America," Anna Sten ('43)
- 11 Gigantor (2 segs)

12:00 NOON

- 13 The Intelligent Parent
- 40 \*Drama: Dominical

12:30

- 4 Youth & the Police
- 5 AAU Basketball (sports)
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 ORAL ROBERTS with
- ★ ORU SINGERS in COLOR (religious series)

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Meet the Press: Sargent Shriver, U.S. Ambassador to France
- 7 Directions: "El Greco." Paintings against music
- 9 \*Sherlock Holmes; "Scarlet Claw" Basil Rathbone ('44)
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Film: "Andretti"
- 34 \*Festival en Madrid

1:30

- 2 Stanley Cup Preview, Dan Kelly, Bill Mazer
- 4 Agriculture USA: "Is Famine Coming?"
- 7 Discovery '70: "Exploring the Valley of Mexico" (R).
- 11 Greater Greensboro

- Open (see "Sports")
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 34 \*Arriba el Norte
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Nixon's Civil Rights Policies," panel from Norwalk and San Pedro high schools
- 4 On Campus: "Malcolm Boyd at Pitzer" (pt. 2)
- 5 \*Movie: "T-Men," Dennis O'Keefe ('47)
- 7 Press Conference
- 13 Buck Owens Show
- 34 \*Musica y Palabras

2:30

- 2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist (R)
- 4 The Teaching (drama)
- 7 Movie: "The I Don't Care Girl," Mitzi Gaynor ('53)
- 9 \*Movie: "Never Love a Stranger," John Drew Barrymore ('58)
- 13 Country Music
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Nation
- 34 \*Cruz de Amor (ser'l)

3:30

- 2 Insider/Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Justice for Black Community"
- 4 Speak Up!
- 11 \*Outer Limits
- 13 Partyline, Bob Poole
- 28 Misterogers (r)
- 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter Stella Montoya on Indian rights
- 4 Experiment in TV: "Pinter People" (r). Informal conversation with the British playwright, with five of his sketches show in animation, voiced by Pinter, Vivien Merchant Pinter, Donald Pleasance

- 5 \*Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Ed Begley, Mabel Albertson
- 7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy, Horst Buchholz hunting moose in Alberta, a demonstration of falconry, and a repeat with Joan Salvado fishing for tuna

- 13 Commercials
- 20 \*What's New? (R)
- 52 \*Campus Profile

4:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Urban League's John Mack
- 9 F-Troop, Larry Storch
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Samson (cartoons)
- 28 Skiing, Cyrus F. Smith: "Different Techniques That Are Not That Different" (last in series)

- 52 \*Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts, News
- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
- 7 \*WHAT A WAY TO GO!

- ★ SHIRLEY MACLAINE, PAUL NEWMAN—COLOR! Robert Mitchum, Dean Martin, Bob Cummings, Dick Van Dyke ('64).

- 9 Groovy Show, Robt. W. Morgan, Bill Medley
- 11 Daktari, M. Thompson
- 13 \*The Patty Duke Show
- 28 The Show, Bob Walsh, Donal Leace, Ellen Peck, Martha and the Vandellas, Ace Trucking Company

- 34 Soccer: Mexico vs. Espana

- 40 \*Domingos Gigantes
- 52 \*Three Stooges

5:30

- 2 CADILLAC PRESENTS ★ "MEET THE MASTERS" GOLF HIGHLIGHTS
- The 34-year-history of the classic, and a preview of this year's

(Continued Page 7)



# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 4 All-American College Show, Arthur Godfrey. Talent from Wisconsin, Iowa State, BYU
- 13 "McHale's Navy."
- 52 "Little Rascals."
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 Frank McGee Report
- 5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical salute to April.
- 9 Your Choice for the Oscars, Phyllis Diller, Vincent Price (2 hours)
- 11 Jack Albertson, Gloria Grahame, John Green and Broderick Crawford are "acceptors"
- 13 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Danger Pilot," Bill Burrud
- 28 Speculation (R): "Drugs and the Law"
- 52 "Speed Racer"
- 6:30
- 2 The Will to Win, Barry Sullivan (preempts Serling's World)
- 4 College Bowl, Robert Earle. The Citadel returns to face Wyoming.
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.
- 52 "Three Stooges"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Kathy Martinez (R). In segment offered without commercial interruption, Scott, Lassie and a nature trail teach a frightened blind girl to listen and see with her mind.

- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Whales"
- 5 Showcase 5: "Time for Joy," Oscar Brown Jr., his wife Jean Pace, Brazilian musician Si-vuca. Hour-long version of Brown's musical revue, taped at the College of San Mateo.
- 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Richard Anderson, Anne Seymour, Sam Elliott, Larry Pennell (R). The Earthlings have but six hours to free a young giant scheduled to be executed for a murder he did not commit. (Jacques Cousteau's "Squid" preempts Giants next week.)
- 8 City in Motion
- 11 Barbara McNair Show, Lou Rawls, Gloria Loring, Norm Crosby, Larry Wilde.
- 28 The Advocates: "Foreign Oil Quotas" (pt. 2)
- 34 "Comicos y Canciones"
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 7:30
- 2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Susan Neher, Christie Matchett, Renzo (the Continental) Cesana. Penny befriends the daughter of a wealthy family too busy to pay attention to her. (A Charlie Brown repeat preempts Rome next week.)
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "The Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon" (R). Animal adventure tale of a lost puppy raised by a mother raccoon
- 13 Passport to Travel:

# SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL Playoffs, 10:55 a.m. (7), has the sixth game in the Knicks-Bullets series.

NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (2), finds Dan Kelly at the Garden where the New York Rangers host the Detroit Red Wings.

AAU BASKETBALL, 12:30 p.m. (5), offers a taped game between the Akron Goodyears and Indianapolis.

GREATER GREENSBORO Open Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m. (11), has Bill Welsh joining Keith Jackson's team for the last 4 holes of the final round

"Birthplace of the Nile," Hal Sawyer

34 "Maximiliano y Carlota"

52 "The Sea: 'Torpedo'"

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, George Hamilton, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, the Temptations, Buddy Rich and his orchestra, John Byner, Marilyn Maye, Gene Baylos, the Canestrellis

5 Cowboy, Peter Thomas

7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Joanne Linville, Richard Anderson, Fritz Weaver (R). Surfer's death near a space weaponry plant leads Erskine into a spy chase.

9 "Oscar Movie: 'The Country Girl,' Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, William Holden ('54). Oscar for Miss Kelly

11 "Movie: 'Rogue Cop,' Robert Taylor, George Raft ('54)

13 Cesar's World: "Caribbean Ports of Call,"

22 "Man from Cochise"

28 FORSYTE SAGA AGAINI

★ SMASH SERIES REPEATS!

"A Family Festival" introduces the family as Jo (Kenneth More) decides to leave his wife.

34 "Carroussel Mexicano"

52 "Inside Passage"

8:30

4 The Bill Cosby Show, Bob Diamond, Olga James. Interviewed by a student reporter on his athletic career, Chet recalls his boxing triumphs and tries to ignore a track-and-field fiasco.

13 World Adventure: "Valley of Ruins"

22 "World Tomorrow"

52 "Outdoors: Lake Taupo"

9:00 P.M.

2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour, with Bob Newhart, Cher, Neil Diamond (R). Finale is Glen and Cher in a medley of tunes by Diamond.

4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Dan Blocker, Ann

Prentiss, Dub Taylor, Victor French. Jot and Hoss learn the stiff competition of the business world when they launch what they hope will be a lucrative venture as horse traders.

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live (C)

★ T-BIRDS vs. CHICAGO

(joined in progress)

7 "Movie: 'The Lonely Man,' Jack Palance, Anthony Perkins, Neville Brand ('57-1st run). Ex-gunfighter and his son—who hates him.

13 Larry McCormick News

22 Museum Movie

28 JAZZ IN THE ROUND!

★ Dial KBCA—FM for stereo

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34 "Domingos Herdez"

52 "The Absurd Arts"

9:30

13 "Colt. 45, W. Preston"

34 Commentarios y Celeb.

52 "Breeder in Desert"

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Greg Morris, Alexandra Hay, Michael Constantine (R). The IMF is assigned to crack a vital enemy code, by hijacking a plane.

4 Crisis in Education, Maury Green

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 Census '70, Tom Frandsen, Frank Stanley Jr., Ernest E. Debs, John Gibson, LAPD chief Ed Davis, Phillip

Watson, Robert Kelly. Answers to questions raised by the public.

11 John Marshall, News

13 Labor Report, DeSilva

22 "Dean Manion Forum"

28 Soul! Joe Tex, Gary Byrd, Eddie Hoffman, tribute to Martin Luther King

34 "Gran Teatro"

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow: "Who's Afraid of Smoking?" Story behind statistics.

11 "Movie: 'It's a Big Country,' Gary Cooper.

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

10:45

7 Sam Donaldson News

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 Clayton Vaughn News

9 William F. Buckley: "Great Ideas," Mortimer Adler

13 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner news

7 Movie: "Everything I Have Is Yours," Marge & Gower Champion ('52)

11:30

2 Movie: "Quiet Man," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara ('52)

4 Lohman and Barkley

13 "Colt. 45, W. Preston"

12 MIDNIGHT

13 "Movie: 'Road House,' Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde ('48)

12:30

4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, Alan Schneider

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: 'Monolith Monsters,' Grant Williams ('53)

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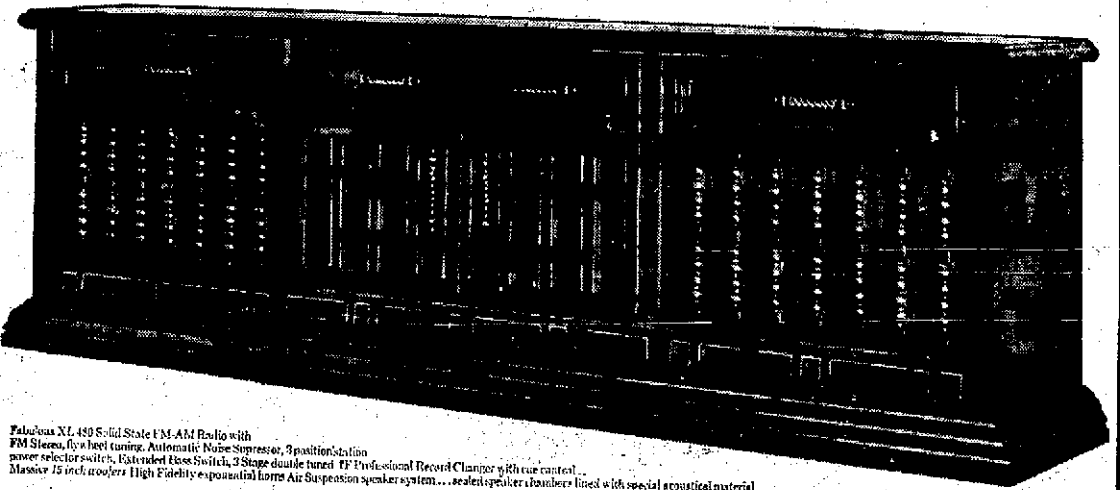
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# MONDAY

April 6, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* Indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.  
2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization

6:25  
4 Portal of Life

6:30  
2 The Exceptional Child  
7 Using Tests: Review

11 Reading with Child  
7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Bowie Kuhn, Mark Russell

7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown  
22 Stock Market (live)  
20 Sesame Street, Kermit the Frog, Pat Paulsen

7:30  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 Wonderama (children)  
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Adventures of Gumbly  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Movie: "Barbarian & the Geisha," John Wayne, Eiko Ando ('58)

11 Marine Boy  
13 Spider Man (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully, Harvey Korman, Frank Aletters, Hugh O'Brian

5 Movie: "Flying Deuces," Laurel & Hardy ('39)

11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton

9 Movie: "Out of the Fog," Ida Lupino ('38)

11 Movie: "Long Haul," Victor Mature (Br-'57)

13 Gumbo (cartoon)  
10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Senate vote on Judge Carswell

10:15  
13 World Talk, Thalheimer

10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Lawford, Karen Valentine, Jackie Vernon, Connie Hines, Lohman and Barkley

7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Daring Ventures

10:40  
5 Movie: "Black Tide," John Ireland ('56)

11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming



**JERRY FOGEL** hosts the premiere of daytime game show, "Your Name's a Winner," 2 p.m., Monday, Ch. 13.

7 Bewitched, Montgomery 9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
13 The Romper Room

11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Echoes of Our Past  
13 Women: Rospin's Daughter  
20 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's liver with wine, Bill Raikuna

4 Life with Linkletter, L.B. card expert Charles Crayne, Ann Miller, Rep. Shirley Chisholm

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 The Best of Everything  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill-Johns, News  
22 Stock Closing  
12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "Duke of West Point," Richard Carlson ('38)

7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
22 Charting the Market  
1:30

2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal

11 Movie: "Stranglehold," Macdonald Carey ('62)  
2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "Gentlemen's Agreement," Gregory Peck ('47)

13 Your Name's a Winner, Jerry Fogel (premiere)  
28 The Forsyte Saga (R)

2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Rendez with Adventure

3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Morey Amsterdam, Bill Dalys

5 Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top  
28 The Advocates (R)  
3:30

2 Lucky Pair (R): Regis Philbin, Agnes Moorehead

4 Mike Douglas Show, with Jimmy Dean

5 Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Popeye and Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Make Room for Daddy  
11 Mighty Mouse Theater  
52 Speed Racer

4:30  
2 Movie: "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," Cary Grant, Stump the Stars, Stokely

7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 Obsession (serial)

40 Vamos a Viajar  
52 Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News  
13 Batman, Adam West, John Astin (pt. 1)

34 Dos Galls en Palenque  
40 Noticias (News)  
52 Three Stooges

5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 Candid Camera, Kirby

13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Misterogers  
34 Viruta y Capulina

52 Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Can You Top This? Jan Murray, Bob Crane, Morey Amsterdam

7 Movie: "Girl Who Had Everything," Elizabeth Taylor, Fernando Lamas ('53)

9 Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy

28 What's New: "The Tinder Box"  
34 Agueda (serial)  
40 El Camillita (serial)

52 Speed Racer  
6:30  
4 Bob Abernethy, News

5 The Steve Allen Show, Little Richard, Pat McCormick, Woody Woodbury, Julius Sumner Miller

9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Beverly Garland, Marty Ingels, Scoey Mitchell: "Hero"

11 My Favorite Martian  
28 Constant Witness (Washington Cathedral)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 Ayudame Tu (serial)  
52 Three Stooges  
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Morty Gunty, Phyllis Newman

10 Mr. Benjamin  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Robert Strauss

28 Ahoral! Ed Moreno  
40 Simplemente Maria  
52 Little Rascals

7:30  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, James Nasser, John Anderson, Tom Simcox, Dan Ferrone, Katherine Justice (R). Found intoxicated at the scene of the crime, the town drunk's

## SPECIAL

**CARSWELL Confirmation** (4), 10 a.m. — The Senate vote on the nomination of Judge Harold G. Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court will be aired live from outside the Senate chambers.

**YOUR NAME'S a Winner** (13, 2 p.m. — Premiere. Jerry (Mothers-in-Law) Fogel is host for a daily bingo-type game played with cards picked up at a supermarket. Offered are 84 daily prizes and a weekly 1970 car.

**THIS LAND Is Mine** (7), 7:30 p.m. — Robert Culp is narrator for a positive look at what is beautiful in America, and some of the people who live with and care for that beauty.

**NOMINEES for Oscar** (13), 7:30 p.m. — Scenes from "Midnight Cowboy," "Anne of a Thousand Days," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "Hello Dolly" are spotlighted, as Dick Strout looks at the nominees for best picture, actor and actress.

charged with a murder committed by two farm boys.

4 My World & Welcome to It! William Windom, Bobby Riha Douglas V. Fowley, Joe Besser (R). Retreating into the past, John recalls when his boyhood sniffles brought out the town's fire department.

7 This Lane Is Mine, Robert Culp

9 Movie: "Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn ('40)

11 Truth or Consequences  
13 The Nominees for Oscar: 1970, Dick Strout

28 French Chef, Julia Child: Elegant Eggs

34 Cruz de Amor  
52 Birth of Superliner

8:00 P.M.  
4 Rowan & Martin Laugh-In (R). Guest Jack Benny gets pushed into roles as a lion tamer, a ballet dancer, a bull fighter and an Eskimo.

6 Movie Game, S. Fox. Glenn Ford, Ann Blyth, James Francis, Abby Dalton

11 To Tell the Truth  
29 World Press (60 min.)

34 Pandoroma (variety)  
40 Aquí Tres Patines

52 To Catch a Cougar  
8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Liberace (R). Not knowing Craig has permission to borrow Liberace's candelabra, Lucy tries to sneak it back.

5 Golden Voyage: "Fabulous Japan," Dick Garton

7 Movie: "An Eye for an Eye," Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne, Slim Pickens ('66-1st run). Bounty hunters, both injured, pool their facilities to get killer.

11 The David Frost Show, Jackie Gleason, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Lola Falana, pianist Philippe Entremont, singer Kenneth McKeller

13 Big Valley (R) Stanwyck, Richard

Long, Albert Salmi. Jarrod befriends the man he wrongly convicted.

34 "Papa (comedy)  
40 "Folklore Norteno  
52 "Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.  
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Arlene Golonka, Herbie Faye. After attending secretarial school, Millie lands a job — at a bookie joint.

4 Movie: "Jigsaw," Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman, Hope Lange, Pat Hingle ('69). The old amnesia plot, only with an LSD switch. (Movie yields next week for separate hours with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby.)

5 A SWINGIN' HOUR OF MUSICAL PLEASURE!

★ Footlight 5: "Buddy Greco" with Susan Barrett, Frankie Avalon (R)

28 NET Journal: "Face to Face with China," James Fleming. German-made documentary looks at Taiwan under Chiang Kai-shek, and Thailand under King Purniphol.

34 "Impactos Musicales  
40 "Argentine Movie  
52 "Flight 52: East

9:30  
2 The Doris Day Show, Edward Andrews. In last new segment of the season, the publisher arrives unexpectedly and takes a very personal, gift-lavishing interest in Doris.

9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News

34 Revista Musical  
52 "Passport 52: Holland

10:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show, with Bing Crosby, Ella Fitzgerald, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin (R).

5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, France Nuyen. San Francisco plot to take over government of China.

11 George Putnam, News  
13 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Frank Overton

28 William F. Buckley: "Public Workers," Robert Moses  
34 "Rubi (serial)

10:30  
7 Now: "Save on Your Taxes with Sylvia Porter," Louis Rukeyser (pt. 3). A look at tax reforms, still-existing loopholes, with interviews including Sec. of Joseph Barr, millionaires H. L. Hunt and John D. Rockefeller III. Treasury David Kennedy, Mortimer Caplin,

34 Aurelia (serial)  
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Highway Patrol  
7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Movie: "Virgin Spring," Max von Sydow (Swed.-'59)

11 Movie: "Force of Impulse," Robert Alda ('61)

13 He Said; She Said, Joe Garagiola, the Jack Douglasses, Morty Gunty, Alejandro Reyes, Mickey Spillane

28 Bryan Beavers. Profile of Maidu Indians  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

(Continued Page 9)

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**KIM NOVAK**  
At Big Sur

"This Land Is Mine," at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7, is the story of a love affair between certain individuals and those portions of this land they call home.

The program is about a Mississippi riverboat captain, E. E. Wagner who says, "I don't know what I'd do if I left the river. It's been my life, all my life."

And it's about Bob Green, a horse farm manager in Lexington, Ky. who says, "I was lucky enough to come to an area like this. I wouldn't trade

it for any other place in the world. Lexington, the Blue Grass country, is one of the most beautiful in the whole world. I love it dearly and I'm sure most of the people who live here feel the same. I like the horse business and this is the best place in the world to raise horses."

Kim Novak, a movie star, says of her home in California's Big Sur region, "When I found this house I just knew it was for me, really for me. It's like the whole ocean and everything is all mine. I

just love it. "It's so groovy to be able to have animals and all the things you love — everything that means something to you all in one place. You can look out and see the whales spouting and jumping around and, I don't know, I just belong here."

Rini Templeton, a sculptress in Taos, New Mexico says of her home there: "The land to me is the source of everything. It's a beautiful thing to live close to. It's a beautiful vastness that you can see. You can also see the little things, the changes in light

as the sun goes. This plateau, these mountains they are so very, very rich it's especially beautiful and to me it's home. I think I'm very lucky to be here and to be able to work here and I hope that my work will give back to people some of what is mine — my privilege to live and enjoy all this."

"This is my private kingdom way up at the top of the highest mountains in New Mexico," said Ernest Blake, who operates a ski resort out of Taos, New Mexico. "We're beyond dust and clouds and

smog. With a view deep into Colorado and all around the state of New Mexico. We hardly ever travel anymore. Even the pleasure of going back to Europe has vanished. We feel there's no place that can give us what we have here."

"This Land Is Mine" takes an intimate look at this country and its people in places from Maine to California and in Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, the Georgia swamps, the Mississippi, Kentucky, the Grand Canyon, New Mexico and Wyoming.

## MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Hugh O'Brian, Diane Keaton, Junior Samples (Hee Haw), Rodney Dangerfield, Eloise Laws
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Buddy Rich, author Robert Townsend; Hines, Hines & Dad and Shirley Booth
- 5 \*Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Rex Reed, movie ratings consultant Dr. Aaron Stern
- 13 \*Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche ('41)
- 12:30  
11 \*Movie: "Crimes at Dark House," Tod Slaughter (Br-'40)
- 1:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Last of Comanches," Broderick Crawford ('53)
- 13 \*Movie: "Break to Freedom," Anthony Steel (Br-'55)

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## TUESDAY

April 7, 1970

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Anthropology of Africa 6:25  
4 Portal of Life 6:30  
2 Frontiers of Electronics  
7 "Tests: Scores"  
11 "Echoes of our Past" 7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Sugar Ray Robinson, Gil Hodges  
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
22 "Stock Market (live)"  
28 Sesame Street, Kermit, Burt Lancaster 7:30  
9 "Geometry: From Point to Prism (educ.)"  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Cool McCool & Friends 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Adventures of Gumbly 8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 "Movie: 'Wheel of Fortune,'" John Wayne ('41)  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Spider Man (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Mickey Rooney  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 "Movie: 'Tillie & Gus,'" W.C. Fields, Alison  
Skipworth ('33)  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 "Movie: 'You Can't Get Away with Murder,'" Humphrey Bogart ('39)  
11 "Movie: 'Only the Valiant,'" Gregory Peck ('51)  
13 Minority Community 9:45  
13 Fed'l Exec. Board 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Essence of Judaism 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 "Movie: 'Wings in the Dark,'" Cary Grant ('35)  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Adventure: Spain 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
13 The Romper Room 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What, or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 "Frontiers of Freedom"  
13 Women: "Budapest"  
28 Sesame Street (R) 12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Judge E. Avery Crary, Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper  
4 Life with Linkletter, Mary Ann Mobley, BBB official  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)



BOB HOPE (right) trades remarks with Robert Goulet on Goulet's special, 9 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

- 7 Best of Everything  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 "Market Closing" 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 "Movie: 'Son of Monte Cristo,'" Louis Hayward ('40)  
7 A World Apart (ser'l)  
13 Dialing for Dollars 12:45  
22 "Commodity Report" 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (serial)  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
22 "Charting the Market" 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild: Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 "Movie: 'Lucky Partners,'" Ginger Rogers ('40) 1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
9 Paul Harvey (1:55) 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 "Movie: 'Treasure of Sierra Madre,'" Walter Huston, Humphrey Bogart ('48)  
13 Your Name's a Winner 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)  
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Dr. Janet Travell  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Travel, Don & Bettina 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 General Hospital  
13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Popeye and Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.  
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 "Make Room for Daddy"  
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre  
34 "M.A.O.F.: en Marcha"  
52 "Speed Racer" 4:15  
28 "The Friendly Giant"  
34 Mundo Femenino 4:30  
2 "Movie: 'The Velvet Touch,'" Rosalind Russell ('48)  
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 "Obsession (serial)"  
40 Usted y la Policia

## SPORTS TODAY

NBA PLAYOFFS, if a sixth game is needed, find the Lakers at Phoenix, preempting regular programming (5) starting at 7 p.m. (Jerry West's pregame show at 6:30).

- 52 "Felix the Cat" 5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Batman, Adam West, John Astin (pt. 2)  
34 "Dos Gallos Palenque"  
40 "Noticias (news)"  
52 "The Three Stooges" 5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Misterogers  
34 "Viruta y Capulina"  
52 "Little Rascals" 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Michael Dunn  
28 "What's New?"  
34 "Agueda (serial)"  
40 "El Canillita"  
52 "Speed Racer" 6:30  
4 Bob Abernethy, News  
5 The Steve Allen Show, Terry Gibbs, Pat Harrington, George Carlin, Leonard Barr  
7 The Mad, Mad, Mad Comedians  
9 Game Game, McKrell  
11 My Favorite Martian  
28 "Things That Need Telling — That Poets Tell"  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "Ayudame Tu"  
52 "The Three Stooges" 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7 42nd Annual Academy Awards Presentation, Bob Wright ("Mod Squad" shifts to 10 p.m. today only)  
9 What's My Line? (termite tracker)  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 "Ahora! Ed Moreno" "La Raza History"  
40 "Simplemente Maria"  
52 "Little Rascals" 7:30  
2 Lancer, Andrew Dugan, Harold Gould, John Beck, Richard X. Slattery. Scooped-at-inventor finds a firm ally in a hillbilly Lancer when he sets up his

"flying machine" on a hilltop. (This hour next week goes to a National Geographic special on Holland.)

- 4 NBC White Paper: Pollution Is a Matter of Choice, Frank McGee  
9 "Movie: 'Convicts Four,'" Ben Gazzara, Stuart Whitman, Sammy Davis Jr. ('63)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr"  
28 City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, Gay Boyer  
34 "Cruz de Amor"  
52 "Speed, Spray, Spills" 8:00 P.M.  
5 Movie Game, S. Fox  
11 To Tell the Truth  
34 Discotheque a Go Go  
40 "Hit del Momento"  
52 "Small World: Oahu" 8:30  
2 The Red Skelton Show. It's Red's final CBS hour (he gets an NBC half-hour next season), with Cesar Romero joining in a Bolivar Shagnasty sketch, Clint Howard teaming with Willie Lump Lump. Skelton's an elderly crossing guard in the silent spot.  
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage, Michael Link, Abigail Kanter. Corey and Earl are presidential opponents in a second grade election.  
5 One-Man Show: "Scoey Mitchell"  
11 The David Frost Show, Harry Belafonte, Rich Little, Susan George, singer Bette Midler, the Delfonics  
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors,  
22 "Conversations with Eric Hoffer: 'Role of the Intellectual'"  
52 "Outdoor Sportsman" 9:00 P.M.  
4 First Tuesday, Sander Vanocur. Reports on a \$5-second play by Samuel Beckett, daily life in the Missouri state prison, rising drug addiction in the middle and upper classes of the Middle West, snow-mobiling dangers, the life style of a rock group called Chicago, and the last day in the life of a family car.  
6 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Mort Sahl, Linda Ronstadt, Billy Eckstine, Sid Caesar, Joe Cocker and the Grease Band  
7 The Bob Goulet Show starring Robert Goulet  
28 NET Festival: "Festival Dubrovnik, XX" pt. 2. Palermo Opera Co., Zagreb Quartet, Miroslav Cangelovic, the Lado National Folk Dance Troupe.  
34 Chucho Avellanet  
40 "Matrimonio y Mas"  
52 "Fortunate Islands" 9:30  
2 The Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommers, Doris Packer, Carroll O'Connor. J.J. takes time off from her job for an important state function, and proves the social hit of the evening.  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 Musica y Estrellas  
52 "Wings to Scandinavia" 10:00 P.M.  
2 KNXT Youth Forum,

## SPECIAL

MAD, MAD, Mad Comedians (7), 6:30 p.m. — Voices of famous funny-men tell some of their best-known stories over animated caricatures of the situations. Jack Benny, George Burns, Phyllis Diller, Flip Wilson and the brothers Smothers and Marx are among the "guests," with cartoons by Bruce Stark

ACADEMY AWARDS (7), 7 p.m. — Eighteen "friends of Oscar" (alphabetically from Astaire to Welch) will be host-presenters at the L.A. Music Center as ABC offers its 10th and last live telecast (NBC gets it next year) of the awards presentations for the movies' best. Singing nominated tunes are Glen Campbell (True Grit), Nancy Sinatra and the Sandpipers (Come Saturday Morning), Michel Legrand (What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life?), Lou Rawls (Jean) and B.J. Thomas (Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head).

POLLUTION Is a Matter of Choice (4), 7:30 p.m. — What Americans inevitably face if they want to clean up their country is probed by Frank McGee in an examination of environmental decay — filmed in Maine, Florida, New York, Indiana and California.

BOB GOULET SHOW (7), 9 p.m. — An hour of swinging songs and off-beat comedy features Goulet with Bob Hope, Diahann Carroll, Jo Anne Worley, Bob Denver and the Clara Ward Singers — plus cameo appearances by Godfrey Cambridge and Jimmy Durante. special

MYSTERY OF PAIN (2), 10:30 p.m. — George Herman examines some of our most common aches and pains, and talks with some of the people who help rid us of them. Among medical and dental guests is Dr. Janet Travell, physician to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and a specialist in the treatment of muscle pain.

Bill Ames. Winner is chosen from finalists representing 48 L.A. city high schools.  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Mod Squad, Dennis Cole, Diana Muldaur, David Cassidy, Frank Aletter, Charles Aidman. Investigation of a hit-and-run accident involving a stolen car turns up evidence that a candidate for a judicial post may be guilty.  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Henry Silva. Scott feels compelled to take his own life.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 "Major Adams, Ward Bond. Indian attack.  
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Robert M. Hutchins" on Center for the

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# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Study of Democratic Institutions

34 \*Rubi (serial)

40 \*Festival Mexicano

10:30

2 CBS News Special:

"The Mystery of Pain"

34 \*Aurelia (serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 \*Highway Patrol

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 \*Movie: "Millionaire

for Christy," Eleanor

Parker, Fred Mac-

Murray ('51)

11 \*Movie: "High Flight,"

Ray Milland (Br. '58)

13 He Said: She Said

28 The Constant Witness

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,

Jules Feiffer, Sheila

MacRae, John Denver

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-

son, Denise Nicholas,

Homer & Jethro

5 \*Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 \*Movie: "Cape Fear,"

Gregory Peck, Robert

Mitchum ('62)

13 \*Movie: "Mad at the

World," Frank Lovejoy

('55)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Community Bulletins

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "5 Against the

House," Guy Madison

('55)

4 KNBC Newservice

13 \*Movie: "His Excel-

lency," Eric Portman

(Br. '56)

1:45

7 The Late Report

2:00 A.M.

11 \*Movies: "Vicious Cir-

cle," "Bring Me the

Vampire" and "Ma-

donna of 7 Moons"



IN AN up-to-date version of Cinderella Belinda Montgomery, as Cindy (left) and Pat Galloway, as the wicked stepmother, play opposite Muppets—Stepsisters Mona and Lisa. In photo above, Kermit, the frog, raps with his buddy Rufus.

## Muppetland

### Tonight: Hey, Cinderella

"Tales from Muppetland — Tonight's Episode: Hey Cinderella," a gentle spoof of the famous fairy tale, will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

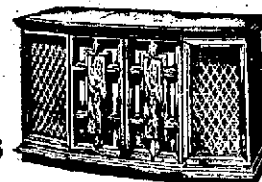
Live actors play opposite the life-sized Muppets created by Jim Henson in this hip, up-to-date version of Cinderella narrated by Kermit the Frog (the famous Muppet of "Sesame Street").

Cinderella, played by Belinda Montgomery, and Prince Arthur Charming (Robin Ward) are assisted in their romance by a very strange Fairy Godmother (Joyce Gordon) and obstructed by the Wicked Stepmother (Pat Galloway). All the other characters in the legend were created in Muppet form by Henson. There are the ugly stepsisters, Mona and Lisa, the King, his Prime Minister, Featherstone, and a special bit of creation, Splurge — a seven-foot, purple, hairy monster who is pressed into service to pull Cinderella's carriage.

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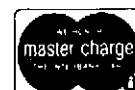
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# WEDNESDAY

April 8, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization  
8:25  
4 Portal of Life: Cleft palate, oral cancer.  
6:30  
2 The Exceptional Child  
7 \*Using Tests: "Programmed Learning"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs segments on Savings Bonds, Ceylon jungle park  
7 His & Hers of It, Geoff & Susanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
22 \*Stock Market (live)  
28 Sesame Street, with Pete Seeger  
7:30  
9 Davey and Goliath  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo. Salute to baseball.  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 \*Movie: "Stagecoach,"
- John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell ('39). It's "Prize Movie's second anniversary, celebrated with a John Wayne film festival all week.  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Spider Man (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Jan Murray  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 \*Movie: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard ('43)  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 \*Movie: "Counterplot," Forrest Tucker ('60)  
11 \*Movie: "They Were Sisters," James Mason, Phyllis Calvert ('46)  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
9:45  
13 \*Guildest: Spanish  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
10:15  
13 Soc. Sec. in America  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Women: "Scottish"  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is



HOST EDDY ARNOLD joins Jackie DeShannon for a number on "Music Hall," 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant, Jeanne Baird  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 \*Global Geography  
13 Perspective  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
11:45  
13 Stretch and Sew  
12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's asparagus Orientale, Adela Rogers St. John  
4 Life with Linkletter, Richard Block on tax deductions, BBB officer on door-to-door con man  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Best of Everything  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 \*Market Closing  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Kup's Show, Irv Kupcinet, Sander Vanocur, Hubert Humphrey, Arthur Godfrey, Nicholas Johnson  
7 A World Apart (ser'l)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
12:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (serial)  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 Movie: "Guns of Ft. Petticoat," Audie Murphy, Kathryn Grant ('57)  
1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 Cooking around World  
7 The Newlywed Game  
8 \*Movie: "A Double Life," Ronald Colman ('48)  
13 Your Name's a Winner, Jerry Fogel  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)  
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Gwen Verdon, Carmel Quinn  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Adventure: "Cone of Fish"
- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
3:30  
2 Lucky Pair (R): Pamela Mason, Robert Hogan  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Popeye and Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Man from Laramie," James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy ('55)  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
11 Mighty Mouse Theater  
28 \*Speed Racer  
4:15  
28 \*The Friendly Giant  
34 Mundo Femenino  
4:30  
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 \*Obsession (serial)  
40 \*Folklore Mexicano  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Batman, Adam West  
Caesar Romero (pt. 1)  
34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Misterogers  
34 \*Virtua y Capulina  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 Movie: "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov, Richard Crenna ('68). Arabian chief's team faces Notre Dame on gridiron.  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Kathie Browne, Jason Evers  
28 \*What's New: "Negro Poetry"  
34 \*Agueda (serial)  
40 \*El Canillita  
52 \*Speed Racer

- 6:30  
4 Bob Abernethy, News  
5 The Steve Allen Show  
9 Game Game, MacKrell  
"Are You Far-Out?"  
11 My Favorite Martian  
28 \*Guten Tag (German)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Ayudame Tu (ser'l)  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line? (flagpole painter, underwater ballerina)  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 \*Ahor! Ed Moreno  
"Images of the Barrio," Con Safos  
7:30  
2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark with Grammy-winner Tammy Wynette and her husband George Jones.  
4 The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Doug McClure, Sonny Tufts, James Drury ('63-R). Vengeance-seeking Trampas is hired by Judge Garth, who is unaware that he's the boy whose father he killed in self-defense.  
7 Nanny and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Kim Richards, Lee Meriwether. Nanny uses the same lesson when Prudence worries about breaking a balloon, and Professor Everett hesitates about meeting an old girl friend.  
9 Movie: "Crack in the World," Dana Andrews, Kieron Moore ('65)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks: "Moo-shi Pork"  
34 \*Cruz de Amor  
52 \*Journey to Galapagos  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Movie Game, S. Fox  
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Sabrina Scharf (R). Tom's computer-selected date seems more suited to Eddie's taste.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
28 \*The Forsyte Saga (R) "A Family Festival"  
34 Criada Bien Criada  
40 \*El Tornillo (comedy)  
52 \*Cochin to Kashmir  
8:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Donna Douglas, Elvia Allman, Chick Allen (R). Anxious to get Elly May married, Granny hawks her beauty at a backwoods fair.  
5 Olympic Wrestling, Dick Lane  
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, John (Arthur's son) Rubinstein (R). While Kaufman tries to keep school open during a flu epidemic, his son returns from the Peace Corps with an idea for staffing classes.  
11 David Frost Show, Roy Clark, Claudia McNeil, Rube Goldberg, Edmonds and Curley, Julie Budd, Jack LaLanne  
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, James Whitmore. Accidental shooting touches off violent quarrel.  
34 Sonrisas (musical)  
52 \*Outdoor Sportsman  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Medical Center, Chad

- SPECIAL**  
MUSIC HALL (4), 9 p.m. — Eddy Arnold is host to singers John Davidson and Jackie DeShannon plus Comedian Charlie Callas. Latter offers his own spoof of Mark Antony's eulogy of Julius Caesar, and John and Jackie join Eddy in excerpts from Oscar-winning songs of the past.  
BING CROSBY (28), 10:30 p.m. — In a conversation with James Day, Crosby the man talks of Crosby the star, with a career from vaudeville to today's electronic entertainment. Bing also frankly discusses his affluence and his family.  
Everett, James Daly, George Stanford Brown, Will Geer, David Opatoshu. A black resident surgeon feels Gannon lacks confidence in him when he's assigned to a welfare patient — a white Southerner.  
4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL  
★ Eddy Arnold  
John Davidson  
Also Jackie DeShannon, Charles Callas  
7 The Johnny Cash Show, Patti Page, Sonny James, Tony Joe White. Cash's closing song is "The Ten Commandments"  
28 International Magazine. Segments from New Hebrides, Yugoslavia, Albania and Greece.  
34 \*Boxing (Mexico)  
40 \*Spanish Movie  
52 \*Flight 52: Alaska  
9:30  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
52 \*Passport 52: Guyana  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Jeff Pomerantz, David Arkin (R). A young veteran of Vietnam is deliberately being driven into a catatonic state which makes him a compulsive kidnaper.  
4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Keenan Wynn, Martine Bartlett (R). Bronson unintentionally inspires a former motorcycle racer to ride again — despite a promise to his wife.  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show, with Jack Jones, Connie Stevens, Louis Nye, Harry Secombe. Hour includes spoofs of "Forsyte Saga" and "Secret of Santa Vittoria".  
9 Cowboy! Peter Thomas (see Sunday "special")  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 \*12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Ina Balin  
28 Homewood: "Seals and Crofts." Folk duo on mandolin and guitar.  
34 \*Rubi (serial)  
10:30  
28 \*Conversation with Bing Crosby  
34 \*Aurelia (serial)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Movie: "King & 4 Queens," Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker ('56)  
(Continued Page 13)

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| • Arthritis       | • Chronic Cough      | • Gall Bladder   | • Piles           |
| • Asthma          | • Cramps or Milk Leg | • Headaches      | • Rheumatism      |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dizziness          | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble    |
| • Boils           | • Dropsy             | • Leg Trouble    | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Catarrh         | • Dysuria            | • Liver Trouble  | • Scurvy          |
| • Colds           | • Eye Trouble        | • Lumbago        | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colitis         |                      | • Nervousness    | • Vomiting        |

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# The Oscars

(Continued from Page 1)

**Happy Ending;** Maggle Smith, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR** — Rupert Crosse, "The Reivers;" Elliott Gould, "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice;" Jack Nicholson, "Easy Rider;" Anthony Quayle, "Anne of the Thousand Days;" Gig Young, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS** — Catherine

Burns, "Last Summer;" Dyan Cannon, "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice;" Goldie Hawn, "Cactus Flower;" Sylvia Miles, "Midnight Cowboy;" Susannah York, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

**BEST PICTURE** — "Anne of the Thousand Days;" "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid;" "Hello, Dolly!" "Midnight Cowboy;" "Z."

**BEST DIRECTING** — "Alice's Restaurant," Arthur Penn; "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," George Roy Hill; "Midnight Cowboy," John Schlesinger; "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Sydney Pollack; "Z," Costa Gavras.

**BEST ORIGINAL SONG** — "Come Saturday Morning" from "The Sterile Cuckoo;" "Jean" from "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie;" "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head" from "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid;" "True Grit" from "True Grit;" "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life?" from "The Happy Ending."

**BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM** — "Adalen 31," Sweden; "The Battle of Neretva," Yugoslavia; "The Brothers Karamazov," U.S.S.R.; "My Night With Maud," France; "Z," Algeria.

## TV MOVIE TIPS

**MELVYN DOUGLAS** is landing pad for Glenn Ford in "Advance to the Rear," comedy about a company of misfits, 9 p.m., Friday, Ch. 2.



**GRACE KELLY** and **Bing Crosby** star in "The Country Girl," drama about an ex-star who is an alcoholic, 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 9.

**ROBERT LANSING** (left) and **Pat Wayne** follow the trail of outlaw killers in "An Eye for an Eye," 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.



## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 11 \*Movie: "Garment Jungle," Lee J. Cobb
- 13 He Said, She Said
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Victor Buono, Don Cherry, Harvey Orkin (talent agent)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Barbara Anderson, David Steinberg, Erroll Garner, Peggy Lee
- 5 \*Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Sugar Ray Robinson, Homer and Jethro, astronaut Frank Borman
- 13 \*Movie: "Terror Is a Man," Francis Lederer ('60)
- 28 NET Journal: "Face to Face with China" (R), Taiwan and Thailand.
- 12-MIDNIGHT
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "It Came from Beneath the Sea," Kenneth Tobey ('55)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 \*Movie: "Jennifer," Ida Lupino ('33)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 \*Movies: "Retik, Moon Menace," "Angels with a Trumpet" and "Curse of Crying Woman"

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# THURSDAY

April 9, 1970

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Anthropology of Africa  
6:25  
4 Portal of Life: "Oral Surgery"  
6:30  
2 Frontiers of Electronics  
7 "Testing: 'Today'"  
11 "Language Develop't"  
7:00 A.M.  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, UCLA chancellor Charles Young on student unrest, VA critic Max Cleland, Susan Hampshire  
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
22 "Stock Market (live)"  
28 Sesame Street. Lou Rawls sings alphabet.  
7:30  
9 Parent-Youth Forum  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Cool McCool & Friends  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumbo (cartoon)  
8:15  
5 Your Money's Worth  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (Cartoon)  
7 "John Wayne Movie: 'Trouble Along the Way.'" Donna Reed ('53)  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Spider Man(cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 "Movie: 'Duck Soup,'" Marx Brothers ('33)  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
28 The Forsyte Saga (R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 "Movie: 'Sea Wife,'" Richard Burton, Joan Collins (Br-'57)  
11 Movie: "Annapolis Story," John Derek,

- Diana Lynn ('55)  
13 Minority Community  
9:45  
13 Fed'l Exec. Board  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Women: "South Seas"  
10:45  
5 "Movie: 'The Well-Groomed Bride,'" Olivia DeHavilland, Ray Milland ('46)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant, Jeanne Baird  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 "Invitation to Music"  
13 Pierre Show (cooking)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Susan Hampshire, segments on art, diet pills  
4 Life With Linkletter, Jerry West, Vicki Lawrence, Rep. Shirley Chisholm  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Best of Everything  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 "Market Closing"  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 "Movie: 'Rocking Horse Winner,'" John Mills (Br-'50)  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
12:45  
22 "Commodity Report"  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
22 "Charting the Market"



NANCY KWAN turns hillbilly for a song on "The Dean Martin Show," 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

## SPECIAL

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 p.m. — Medleys of Al Jolson songs are the "in thing" tonight — offered earlier on the Tom Jones show, and here as Dino teams with Lou Rawls. Also guesting are Phil Harris who sings "A Boy Named Sue," Nancy Kwan in a rare singing appearance as a pretty hillbilly, and Arte Johnson as Dean's "Russian counterpart in TV."

- 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 "Movie: 'Green Man,'" Alastair Sim, Terry-Thomas (Br-'56)  
1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (Serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 "Movie: '49th Parallel,'" Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard ('41)

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- 13 Your Name's a Winner 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Don and Bettina: "Mysteries of Sardinia" 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 General Hospital  
13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30  
2 Lucky Pair (R): Robt. Hogan, Pamela Mason  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
7 One Life to Live  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
11 Popeye and Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.  
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 "Make Room for Daddy"  
11 Mighty Mouse Theater  
52 "Speed Racer" 4:15  
28 "The Friendly Giant"  
34 Mundo Femenino 4:30  
2 Movie: "Snow Treasure," James Franciscus ('67-1st run), Norwegian children outwit Nazis.  
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 "Obsession (serial)  
40 Belleza del Mundo  
52 "Felix the Cat" 5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News.  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2)  
34 "Dos Gallos Palenque  
40 "Noticias (news)  
52 "The Three Stooges" 5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby  
13 Gilligans' Island  
28 Misterogers  
34 "Viruta y Capulina  
52 "Little Rascals" 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 Movie: "Billy Rose's Junbo," Doris Day, Stephen Boyd, Jimmy Durante, Martha Raye ('63). Part 1, in circus story with Rodgers and Hart tunes.  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"  
11 The Flintstones  
13 "Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Lee Meriwether. Kirk and McCoy are stranded on hostile planet.  
28 "What's New: Poetry"  
34 "Agueda (serial)  
40 "El Canillita (ser'l)  
52 "Speed Racer" 6:30  
4 Bob Abernethy, News  
5 The Steve Allen Show, Charlie Manna, Clair and McMahon, Joe Williams, opera tutor Adrian Rosati  
9 Game Game, MacKrell "Down-to-Earth"  
11 My Favorite Martian  
28 Conversations with James Day (premiere): "Mai Zetterling," on sexual explicitness in films. First of 4, taped in 1968.  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "Ayudame Tu (ser'l)  
52 "The Three Stooges" 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News

## SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round featherweight bout between David Sotelo and Enrique Garcia.

- 9 What's My Line?  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 "Ahora! Ed Moreno "Image, Pt. I," Jesus Trevino  
40 "Simplemente Maria  
52 "Little Rascals" 7:30  
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kathy Garver, Darlene Carr, Gregg Fiederson (R). Cissy's friend gets a huge crush on Uncle Bill and announces they're "practically engaged."  
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, David Opatoshu. Ancient Piqua Indian has a diabolical scheme to avenge the massacre long ago of his tribe by the white man.  
7 Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour. Pat discusses speed reading and TV ratings, and reprises the "more brilliant moments" with Mrs. Buffalo Running Schwartz. If next week's moon walk is on schedule, this will be Paulsen's final outing in Pacific time zone, with Bill Burrud getting this slot for summer.  
9 "Movie: 'Saratoga Trunk'" Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman ('46). Edna Ferber story.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr  
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienanth, scenes from "Jimmy Shine" by Stage Society Theatre.  
34 "Cruz de Amor  
52 "Harvest from Sea" 8:00 P.M.  
2 The Jim Nabors Hour. Regular cast members display their multiple talents, with Frank Sutton offering a dramatic monologue, Ronnie Schell in a stand-up comedy routine, and all joining for "Ode to America."  
5 Movie Game, S. Fox  
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Lou Jacobi, Avery Schreiber (R). In start of a 2-parter, Ann hires on as spy in a pajama factory caper.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
28 Washington Review  
34 Movie: "El Nino de la Monjas," Enrique Vera  
40 "Tele-Revista Musical  
52 "Journey into India" 8:30  
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Galloway and wife Linda, Bill Bixby, Amzie Strickland, Lorraine Gary. Ed Brown bitterly resents the parole of the psychopathic killer responsible for the death of his fiancée.  
5 Boxing (see sports)  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Agnes Moorehead. Hell hath no fury like a bugged witch as Darrin learns when he misuses a magic amulet Sam had given him as protection from Endora's witchcraft.  
11 The David Frost Show, Jackie Vernon, Sami O'Brien, Rona Barrett, Nicol Williamson, author Lawrence Durrell  
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors.  
28 "NET Playhouse — A Generation of Leaves: 'The Bond,'" Hannah Gordon, Barry Lowe. BBC drama of the perfunctory nature of modern marriage.  
52 "Warm Springs Trout" 9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding!" Sandra Dee, George Hamilton (again opposite himself), Celeste Holm, Bill Bixby, Mort Sahl ('67). Stage mother vs. romance and storks.  
7 This Is Tom Jones, with Liza Minnelli, Frankie Vaughan, comic Pat Cooper. Frankie and Liza, joined by Tom, offer a medley of Al Jolson's great songs. (Liza headlines her own special June 29 on NBC)  
40 "Aqui Tres Patines  
52 "Flight: Yellowstone" 9:30  
4 Dagny, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, G. D. Spradlin, Virginia Gregg, Jill Donahue, Jack Sheldon. Suspect admits to burglary of a safe, but insists he does it not for money but for the sport.  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
40 "Estrellas en Miami  
52 "Passport 52: Iceland" 9:45  
28 "Film: 'Rabbits Are the Friends of Toads'" 10:00 P.M.  
4 Dean Martin Show, Phil Harris, Lou Rawls, Arte Johnson, Nancy Kwan  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Paris 7000, George Hamilton, Joseph Campanella, Nina Foch (R). An American citizen dies following surgery, and the doctor who performed the operation, a Czech escapee, runs off in a panic.  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. The agents pose as fishermen to ferret out a murderer.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 "Major Adams, Ward Bond, Rhonda Fleming  
28 The Advocates (R): "Oil Import Quotas" pt. 2  
34 "Rubl (serial)  
40 "Los Comediantes" 10:30  
34 "Aurelia (serial)" 10:55  
2 Masters Golf Tournament. Highlights from first round.  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy News  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
9 Movie: "Rider in the Night," Annette De-Villiers (Germ-'64-1st run)  
11 "Movie: 'Affair with a Stranger.'" Jean Simmons ('53)  
13 He Said; She Said  
28 Washington Review  
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Pat Cooper, exercise

(Continued Page 15)

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# PAN AND FAN MAIL

# TV Notebook

(Continued from Page 4)

they are on opposite our favorites, so we have to miss them.

How about taking a TV rating around L.A. My sister in Minnesota was sent a request for a rating and they only get one station! I think the rating system is very unfair and should be changed.

C. Johnson, Bellflower

(With the exception of Humberdick, all your favorite shows are scheduled to return next season. Seems the Nielsen sort of agree with you, don't they?).

p.m., came a gory-type movie, "Hush Hush, Sweet Charlott."

From what I've always heard, the murders and all other grim movies and programs of the type should be shown late in the evening, and the nature and family-style shows presented early — especially for the sake of the children. We know our girls would have loved the Knott's Berry Farm show had it been presented earlier. You know, but I guess a lot of those program schedulers don't, that most people (big and little) are in bed at 11:30 p.m. — so next time, could they consider this?

On the praise worthy side, the show, "Japan: Land and People" (on Ch. 28), was most interesting and different — a refreshing change from the everyday.

Mrs. C. Shallcross, Long Beach

RECENTLY, at 11:30 p.m., there was a program scheduled entitled, "Just for Teens — Knott's Berry Farm." That same night, at 6

## THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- demonstration by Toni Beck, Guy Rotundo, Brothers James
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sylvia Miles, sports humorist Bob Uecker, World's Greatest Jazz Band, tidley winks champion Philip Villar, Donna Theodore
- 5 "Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Tony Curtis, Marcel Marceau
- 13 "Movie: "Cry Touch," John Saxon, Linda

- Cristal ('59)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Hangover Square," George Sanders, Laird Cregar ('45)
- 13 "Movie: "Hollow Triumph," Paul Henreid ('48)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 "Movies: "8 o'clock Walk," "Passport for a Corpse" and "Hill in Korea"

I'M interested in knowing if the girls who play the parts of Iris Garrison ("Love Is a Many Splendored Thing") and Leslie Bower ("The Guiding Light") are really pregnant.

Barbara Shepard, Lakewood

(No, the ladies are not pregnant, says the network. "They just wear pillows well").

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## FRIDAY

April 10, 1970

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Iranian (Persian)  
Culture & Civilization  
6:25  
4 Portal of Life: Future  
6:30  
2 The Exceptional Child  
7 \*Testing: Tomorrow  
11 \*Campus Profile  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
Gene Shalit, Harlan  
Cleveland of U. of Ha-  
waii, parents of brain-  
damaged child  
plus Marcel Marceau  
7 His & Her of It, Geoff  
& Suzanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
22 \*Stock Market (live)  
28 Sesame Street: "8, 9"  
7:30  
9 Resources for Youth  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

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8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 \*Movie: "War of the  
Wildcats," John Wayne,  
Martha Scott ('43)  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille  
Ball, Jay North  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 \*Movie: "Goin' to  
Town," Mae West ('35)  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
22 \*Market & Interviews  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 \*Movie: "For Heavens'  
Sake," Clifton Webb,  
Joan Bennett ('50)  
11 \*Movie: "Girls' Town,"  
Mamie Van Doren ('59)  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
9:45  
13 \*Guidepost: Spanish

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
10:15  
13 Mr. Merchandising

- 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Faces-Places: "Asian  
Side of Istanbul"  
10:45  
5 \*Movie: "A Medal for  
Benny," Arturo De  
Cordova ('45)

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FREE Park &amp; Shop

Open Evenings by Appointment



PAMELA AUSTIN and Peter Kastner meet af-  
ter he got her number off a phone booth wall  
in "Love, American Style," 10 p.m., Friday,  
Ch. 7.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 "Discov'y thru Science  
13 Women: "Of Soviet"  
28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
Stephanie Edwards,  
Mike Roy's upside-down  
cake, Dr. Richard  
Green on the American  
male  
4 Life with Linkletter,  
magician Albert Gosh-  
man, ex-con Denny Hall  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Best of Everything  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 \*Market Closing

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 \*Movie: "Beyond To-  
morrow," Richard  
Carlson, C. Aubrey  
Smith ('40)  
7 A World Apart (ser'l)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
12:45  
22 \*Commodity Report

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild: Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 \*Movie: "Run, Psycho,  
Run," Gary Merrill  
(Ital.-'66)

1:50

- 13 Fashions in Sewing  
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "Watch on the  
Rhine," Paul Lukas,  
Bette Davis ('43)  
13 Your Name's a Winner  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: So-  
mersel (serial)  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Rendez. with Adven-  
ture: "Deadly Fish"

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle-USMC.  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
3:30  
2 Lucky Pair (R): Larry  
Hovis, Betty White  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Popeye and Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre  
13 La Policia (safety)  
52 \*Speed Racer

4:15

- 28 \*The Friendly Giant  
34 Mundo Femenino  
4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Meet Danny  
Wilson," Frank Sinatra,  
Shelley Winters ('52)  
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 \*Obsession (serial)  
40 \*Musical Mexicana  
52 \*Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Batman, Adam West,  
Julie Newman (pt. 1)  
34 \*Gallos en Palenque  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 \*Three Stooges

5:30

- 7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Misterogers  
34 \*Viruta y Capulina  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 \*Movie: "Jumbo," Doris  
Day, Stephen Boyd,  
Jimmy Durante, Mar-  
tha Raye ('63). Part 2.  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-  
ner, Leonard Nimoy,  
Lou Antonio, Frank  
Gorshin. Two aliens  
bring their battle to the  
Enterprise.  
28 \*What's New: sailing  
34 \*Agueda (serial)  
40 \*El Canillita (serial)

52 \*Speed Racer

6:30

- 4 Bob Abernethy, News  
5 The Steve Allen Show,  
Soupy Sales, Steve  
Martin, Grady Tate,  
cigar-maker Max  
Agranove  
9 Game Game, Mac-  
Krell: "Ability to  
Love"  
11 My Favorite Martian  
28 Book Beat, Robt.  
Cromie: "The Ameri-  
cans," J. C. Furnas  
34 Noticias 34 (news)  
40 \*Ayudame, Tu (ser'l)  
52 \*The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 Whats' My Line?  
stunt girl, maker  
of egg rolls  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 \*Ahor! Ed Moreno  
"Image, Pt. II," Jesus  
Trevino  
40 \*Simplemente Maria  
52 \*The Little Rascals

7:30

- 2 Adventure: "Dive to  
the Unknown," Charles  
Kuralt  
4 High Chaparral, Leif  
Erickson, Cameron  
Mitchell, Gregory  
Walcott. Buck agrees to  
help a one-time Army  
buddy escort a military  
gold shipment through  
Apache territory, and  
finds himself involved  
in its robbery.

- 7 Tales from Muppetland  
— Tonight's Episode:  
Hey Cinderella  
9 Movie: "Rally 'round  
the Flag, Boys," Paul  
Newman, Joanne  
Woodward, Joan Collins  
(59)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
28 \*French Chef, Julia  
Child: Egg Elegance  
34 \*Cruz de Amor  
52 \*The Frozen Sea

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie Game, S. Fox  
11 To Tell the Truth  
28 The Real Revolution —  
Talks by Krishnamurti:  
"Freedom from Fear"  
34 Lucrecia (variety)  
40 \*Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)  
52 \*10,000-Mile Safari

8:30

- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob  
Crane, Vito Scotti (R).  
Exposed by the Gesta-  
po, an Italian double  
agent seeks safety at  
Stalag 13 where he's  
pressed into service to  
photograph aircraft in-  
stallation.  
4 Name of the Game:  
"The Other Kind of  
Spy," Tony Franciosa,  
Leslie Nielsen, Ed Be-  
gley, Joseph Campa-  
nella, Jeanette Nolan.  
Investigating a myste-  
rious explosion at a  
chemical plant, Jeff  
uncovers industrial es-  
pionage.

- 5 Dr. Baxter's Adven-  
tures: "Galapagos, the  
Lost World"  
7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir,  
Hope Lange, Edward  
Mulhare (in dual role),  
Reta Shaw (R). Caro-  
lyn's courted by an  
Irishman who claims to  
be a descendant of  
Captain Gregg. But the  
ghost disclaims the re-  
lationship and tries to  
haunt him away.

- 11 The David Frost Show,  
Stevie Wonder, Theo-  
dore Bikel, Irwin Cor-  
ey, Linda Bennett,  
London correspondent  
Nick Tomlin

## SPECIAL

**DIVE to the Unknown**  
(2), 7:30 p.m. — Charles  
Kuralt reports on two ex-  
citing underwater feats.  
"The Deepest Dive" shows  
Navy diver Bob Croft as  
he goes down 240 feet into  
the Gulf Stream wearing  
no diving equipment and  
holding his breath all the  
way. "Sacred Well at  
Chichen Itza" goes to  
Mexico's Yucatan Peninsu-  
la where divers from Nor-  
man Scott's expedition re-  
cover Mayan jewelry, arti-  
facts and human skulls of-  
fered hundreds of years  
ago to rain gods believed  
to inhabit the well.

**HEY CINDERELLA** (7),  
7:30 p.m. — Belinda Mon-  
gomery, Robin Ward,  
Joyce Gordon and Pat  
Galloway star with life-  
sized Muppets in a hip,  
up-dated version of the  
children's classic, narrat-  
ed by that Muppet of "Se-  
same Street," Kermit the  
Frog.

13 Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Linda Ev-  
ans, Lee Majors, Rob-  
ert Walker. Heath is  
wounded by Audra's  
would-be suitor.  
28 Making Things Grow  
(R): "Gesneriads"  
34 \*Beverly de Peralville  
52 \*Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Advance to  
the Rear," Glenn Ford,  
Stella Stevens, Melvyn  
Douglas, Jim Backus,  
Joan Blondell ('64).  
Comedy of a company  
of misfits on the West-  
ern frontier.  
5 The Prisoner, Patrick  
McGoohan, Derrin  
Nesbitt. Victim is un-  
known in assassination  
plot.

7 Here Come the Brides,  
Robert Brown, Bobby  
Sherman, Bridget Han-  
ley (R). Clancey's ship  
brings not only Jere-  
my's ring for Candy,  
but also her young  
brother and sister.

28 \*David Susskind (2 hrs.)  
34 \*Hoy (music-variety)  
40 \*Tele-Cinema 40  
52 \*Flight 52: Wyoming

9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 \*Noches Tapatias  
52 \*Passport 52: Austria  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Bracken's World, Peter  
Haskell, Eleanor Park-  
er, Jay C. Flippen,  
Carolyn Jones (R). A  
testimonial dinner for  
Sylvia's father is  
marred by the charges  
of a fading actress.

5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Love, American Style  
(R). Peter Kastner  
plays a country boy in  
the big city who calls a  
girl whose number he  
finds in a phone booth,  
and Gary Lockwood is  
a bridegroom with a  
doorknob stuck in his  
mouth.

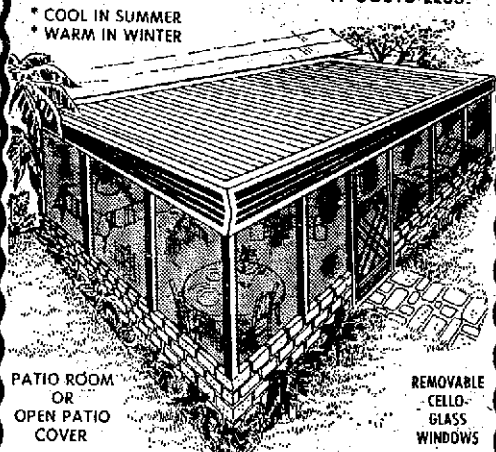
9 Philbin's People, Regis  
Philbin, Irv Kupcinet,  
Anne Baxter, Monty  
Hall  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 \*12 o'clock High, Paul  
Burke, Andrew Prine  
34 \*Rubi (serial).

(Continued Page 17)

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# CRITICS' CORNER

**GOLDFLOCKS**, aired Tuesday, Ch. 4.

"In this retelling, with Bing Crosby and members of his family, the simple fairy tale took on a new dimension. It became something of an ecological morality play.

Mary Frances Crosby played Goldlocks in her encounter with the three bears. A new addition to the story, a militant bobcat, warned that "when people move in, this place won't be worth living in." Crosby as Papa Bear sang a song about "The Human Race" and its ratrace.

People, the bobcat warned, bring pollution and cut down trees. But as in all fairy tales — and television — all ended well.

Bing's voice has gone a little raspy, nevertheless he renders a song better than most singers today and is missed.

— Jerry Buck, AP

## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 10:30  
34 \*Aurelia (serial)  
10:55  
2 Masters Golf Tournament. Highlights of second round.  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Movie: "Fright," Nancy Malone, Eric Fleming ('57)  
11 \*Movie: "12 o'clock High," Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger ('49)  
13 He Said, She Said  
28 \*The Forsyte Saga (R)  
34 \*Noche a las Once  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Mills Bros., Joe Garagiola, Dr. Cleo Dawson, Patchett and Tarses  
4 Tonight, Flip Wilson hosts  
5 Movie: "Enter Inspector Maigret," Heinz Rühmann (Germ.-'67)  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Rodney Dangerfield (Cavett's grand marshal of tomorrow's cherry blossom festival in Washington)  
13 Movie: "Home in Indiana," Walter Brennan ('44)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Unguarded Moment," Esther Williams ('57)  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7 The Late Report  
13 \*Movie: "So Long at the Fair," Jean Simmons (Br.-'51)  
1:30  
5 Community Bulletins  
2:00 A.M.  
11 \*Movies: "Teenage Bad Girl," "Doctor of Doom" and "The Abductors"

**THE BEST OF EVERYTHING** and **A WORLD APART**, Ch. 7; **ANOTHER WORLD** — **SOMERSET**, Ch. 4, all premiered March 30.

Like the book, by Rona Jaffe, "The Best of Everything" centers on a group of women working for a publishing company. Some characters have been combined with others while some have been eliminated outright.

"A World Apart" poses the intriguing question, can a woman soap opera writer and her children also be caught up in the generation gap? The answer is a resounding "yes." The serial approaches it from the viewpoint of the mother and her daughter, and throughout the half hour the mother kept stroking her daughter's white graduation dress. But the daughter is about to be tossed out of school for breaking a rule that was not quite revealed but is one you can be certain will keep the plot going for a long time to come.

"Another World-Somerset" is created by the simple expedient of having a young couple and a widow move from the old locale of "Another World" which continues on the network, to a new town. There a teen-age girl immediately develops a crush on the husband, who in another subplot runs head on into the tyrannical patriarch who runs the town. . . .

— Jerry Buck, AP

**WATER PLANET**, Ch. 7; **HOT DOG**, Ch. 4, both aired March 28.

"Water Planet," winding up ABC's Jacques Cousteau series, demonstrated simply and dramatically that the sea is the first link in an endless ecological cycle. Cousteau, when

he talks of the sea and the life in it, speaks like a lover and poet. . . .

In his calm way, he made the importance of doing something about pollution seem the most important aspect of our lives.

Earlier in the day, NBC struck a blow for quality children's programming. It was an hour special called "Hotdog," which only partly suggests the show's dimension.

The hour consisted simply of taking a dozen of the most common items of our daily lives and showing how they come into existence. It was done with humor against a background of rollicking music.

For the humor, the producer had Woody Allen, Tom Smothers and Joanne Worley invent outrageous tall stories on almost any subject they were asked about.

Allen, absolutely deadpan, was the best. One of his stories was that the hotdog was invented by the "Earl of Hotdog," who strung 1,100 of them together to escape over a prison wall. He explained that lines on highways are painted by passengers with steady hands in low-flying airplanes — two or three inches above the ground — who "stick the paint brushes outside the fuselage."

Sequences showing how such things are really done were not only interesting but highly instructive. This viewer was as amazed as Joanne Worley to find that the fortunes are placed inside the cookies after they are baked but not yet hard. It was a delightful hour for, as they are so fond of saying, children of all ages.

— Cynthia Lowry, AP

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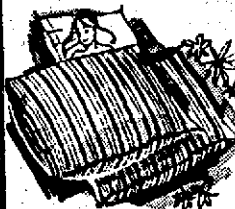
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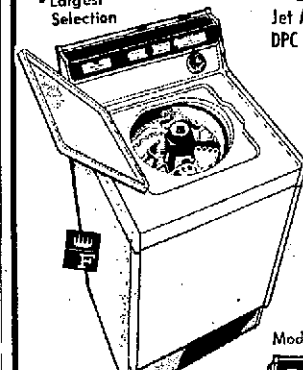


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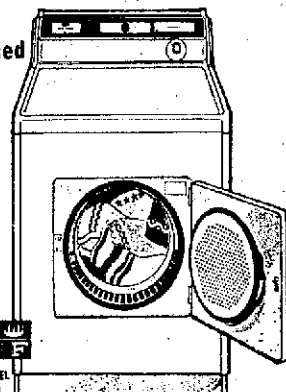
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# **SATURDAY**

April 11, 1976  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Anthropology of Africa  
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show  
7 Adventures of Gulliver  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R).  
Balladeer, blimp tour  
7 Smokey Bear Show  
9 "Talk About Teens"  
8:00 A.M.  
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
8 Cattanooga Cats  
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo  
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"  
8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny-Road  
Runner Hour  
4 The Pink Panther  
5 "Campus Profile"  
9 "Movie: 'Steel Lady,'"  
Rod Cameron ('53)  
11 "The Cisco Kid"  
13 "Movie: '2-Gun Lady,'"  
Peggie Castle ('56)  
9:00 A.M.  
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack  
Wild, Billie Hayes (T)  
5 "Movie: 'Abroad with  
Two Yanks,' Wm.  
Bendix ('44)  
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
11 "Movie: '2000 Women,'"  
Flora Robson (Br. '44)  
34 "Canciones y Musica"  
40 "Panorama Latino"  
9:30  
2 Dastardly & Muttley in  
Their Flying Machines  
4 Apollo 13: A Trip to  
Fra Mauro—Part One:  
Going Away, Frank  
McGee. Preview for  
children.  
7 The Hardy Boys  
34 "Cuerdos y Guitarras."

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- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Aquarius on the Moon:  
Flight of Apollo 13,  
Walter Cronkite, Walter  
M. Schirra  
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
9 "Movie: 'Outlaw's  
Daughter,' Jim Davis  
(54)  
13 "Movie: 'Shadow,'"  
Henry Kendall (Br. '39)  
34 "Agueda (serial)"  
10:30  
4 Journey to the Moon:  
Apollo 13, Frank Mc-  
Gee, John Chancellor  
5 "Movie: 'Last of Mo-  
hicans,' Randolph Scott  
(36)  
7 Exploring the Lunar  
Highlands: Flight of  
Apollo 13, Jules Berg-  
man, Frank Reynolds  
(continues to lunar  
injection)  
11 "Movie: 'City of  
Fear,' Vince Edwards  
(59)  
11:00 A.M.  
40 "Fiesta Mexicana"  
11:30  
7 American Bandstand  
70, Dick Clark, the  
Cold Blood  
9 "Movie: 'Springfield  
Rifle,' Gary Cooper  
(52)  
13 "Movie: 'Naked Gun,'"  
Willard Parker ('56)  
12:00 NOON  
2 The Monkees, Peter  
Tork, David Jones (R)  
4 Banana Splits Hour  
11 "Movie: 'Doctor & the  
Girl,' Glenn Ford,  
Gloria DeHaven ('49)  
34 "Teatro Familiar"  
40 "Drama de la Semana"  
12:30  
2 Perils of Penelope  
Pitstop (cartoon)  
5 "Movie: 'Night Plane  
from Chungking,'"  
Robert Preston ('43)  
7 "Movie: 'Dakota,'"  
John Wayne, Walter  
Brennan ('45)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Archie Comedy Hour  
4 Baseball (see sports)  
9 "Movie: 'The Star,'"  
Bette Davis, Sterling  
Hayden ('53)  
13 Commercials  
34 "Rubi (serial)"  
1:30  
13 "Movie: 'The Aveng-  
ers,' John Carroll ('50)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 CADILLAC PRESENTS  
★ **MASTERS TOURNAMENT  
LIVE FROM AUGUSTA**  
(see "sports")  
5 "Movie: 'Black Mag-  
ic,' Orson Welles ('44)  
7 "Movie: 'City Across  
the River,' Stephen  
McNally, Thelma Ritter  
(49). Movie will be in-  
terrupted at about 2:45  
for Apollo update, in-  
cluding transposition,  
docking and onboard  
TV pictures  
11 Pac-8 Tennis (sports)  
2:30  
9 Wagon Train, John  
McIntire, Michael  
Rennie, Brian Keith  
40 "Variedades Musicales"  
3:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)  
13 "Movie: 'Wild Dako-  
tas,' Bill Williams ('56)  
34 "Bullfights (Mexico)"  
40 "Spanish Movie"  
3:30  
7 "Movie: 'Lady Godiva,'"  
Maureen O'Hara ('56)  
4:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie: 'Buck Pri-  
vates Come Home,'"  
Abbott & Costello ('47)  
4 1969 World Series Film,  
Curt Gowdy narrates.  
The underdog Mets'

# **SPORTS TODAY**

- BASEBALL**, 1:15 p.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and  
Tony Kubek opening the TV season at Candlestick Park,  
where the San Francisco Giants face the Cincinnati  
Reds.  
**MASTERS GOLF** Tournament, 2 p.m. (2), covers  
the 13th green, plus the entire last five holes, in the  
third-round action of the 34th annual classic from the  
Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club. George Archer is de-  
fending champion.  
**TENNIS**, 2 p.m. (11), finds Tom Kelly at the L.A.  
Tennis Club where USC (seeking a 5th straight NCAA  
championship) faces UCLA in a Pac-8 contest.  
**CBS GOLF** Classic, 3 p.m. (2), teams Miller Barber  
with Orville Moody against George Archer and Bob  
Lunn in the second semi-final match.  
**ABC's WIDE WORLD** of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim  
McKay and Dick Button at the Tivoli Sports Hall in Lju-  
bljana, Yugoslavia, for the world pairs figure skating  
championship; with Bill Flemming and Rusty Miller at  
Sunset Beach, Oahu, for the Duke Kahanamoku Hawaii-  
an big wave surfing classic.  
astounding victory over  
the Orioles last October  
5 Championship Bowling:  
Horn vs. Smith  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill  
Cosby. Local vigilantes.  
11 The Visual Girl, Ron  
Russell, teens  
13 Commercials  
52 "Soil Conservation"  
4:30  
4 High & Wild: "Coastal  
Fishing of the West"  
5 Gadabout Gaddis. Lake  
trout in Arctic circle.  
11 "Movie: 'They Came to  
Cordura,' Gary Cooper,  
Rita Hayworth, Van  
Heflin ('59). Soapy oat-  
er set in 1916 Mexico.  
13 Long John Silver  
28 Bryan Beavers (R)  
52 "Felix the Cat"  
5:00 P.M.  
4 It's Academic, Jerry  
Fogel. Students from  
Grant, La Canada and  
Reseda highs.  
5 Before the Mountain  
Was Moved. Oscar-  
nominated documentary  
on West Virginia.  
7 ABC's Wide World of  
Sports (see "sports")  
9 The Avengers, Patrick  
Macnee, Linda Thorson.  
Agents are sent to  
monastery for safety.  
13 Batman, Adam West  
28 "Joyce Chen Cooks  
Moo-shi Pork (R)"  
34 "Mexican Movie"  
40 "Teatro de Estrellas"  
52 "The Three Stooges"  
5:30  
2 The Will to Win, Barry  
Sullivan (R). High risk  
sports.  
4 Gordon Graham, News  
13 Gilligans' Island  
28 International Magazine  
52 "The Little Rascals"  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Grand Ole Opry. Porter  
Wagoner, Mel Tillis,  
Norma Jean, Stu Phil-  
lips  
9 Boss City, Don Steele  
13 Animals, Action & Ad-  
venture: "Hell's Is-  
land" (Guadalcanal),  
Bill Burrud  
52 "Speed Racer"  
6:30  
4 News Conference  
5 Melody Ranch, with  
guest Molly Bee  
7 The Rosey Grier Show,  
Stanley Myron Handel-  
man, Felix Caballero,  
Sandi Lee  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben  
Gazzara. Paul is with

- MacMurray, Tina Cole,  
Dawn Lyn (R). With  
Steve and Barbara  
away, Dodie is worried  
about being left in a  
rough all-male family.  
4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-  
ner, Kent McCord,  
Mike Mazurki. Still  
nursing bruises from an  
irate husband, the offi-  
cers engage in a shoot-  
out with bank robbers  
and arrest a narcotics  
pusher.  
7 Lawrence Welk Show.  
Songs about spring and  
baseball, plus visit  
from country singer  
Connie Eaton.  
13 The Buck Owens Show  
52 "Alan Douglas Show"  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Green Acres, Eddie  
Albert, Eva Gabor, Pat  
Buttram. Learning that  
he and Arnold share the  
same birth date, Oliver  
rejects an invitation to  
the pig's birthday party.  
4 "Movie: 'Shenandoah,'"  
James Stewart, Doug  
McClure, Glenn Cor-  
bett, Pat Wayne, Kath-  
erine Ross ('65). Vir-  
ginia during Civil War.  
In Miss Ross' first film.  
13 Bill Anderson Show  
34 "Mexican Movie"  
9:30  
2 Petticoat Junction, Ed-  
gar Buchanan, Linda  
Kaye Henning (R).  
Back at the Shady  
Rest, Dog runs away  
when he finds he's  
playing second fiddle to  
a baby girl.  
5 The Square World of  
Ed Butler: "The Cath-  
olic Revolution" (pt. 2),  
Sister Lenore Navarro,  
former priest William  
Dubay, Fr. Patrick  
Peyton, Fr. Daniel  
Lyons.  
7 Jimmy Durante Pres-  
ents the Lennon Sisters  
Hour (R), Glen Camp-  
bell, Arte Johnson, the  
Lettermen, salute to  
Nashville. (Hour yields  
locally next week for  
L.A. Emmy Awards.)  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Stan Hitchcock Show  
28 "Toy That Grew Up:  
"Covered Wagon," Alan  
Hale, Lois Wilson, Er-  
nest Torrence ('23)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Mannix, Mike Connors  
Vera Miles, Victor  
Jory, Larry Pennell (R).  
Back in his home town  
to unravel a mystery,  
Mannix also tries to  
re-establish ties with  
his stubborn father.  
5 Hal Fishman Report  
9 "Marshal Dillon, James  
Arness, Lolla Albright,  
John Carradine. Young  
wife plots her elderly  
husband's death.  
13 Country Music  
10:30  
5 Robert K. Dornan  
Show. Expected dis-  
cussion of the organized  
peace movement, but at  
presstime, Dornan still  
was missing in Cam-  
bodia.  
7 Clayton Vaughn news  
9 "Twilight Zone: 'Two'"  
11 John Marshall, News  
13 Partyline, Bob Poole  
28 NET Festival: "Festi-  
val Dubrovnik XX" pt.  
2 (R).  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Clete Roberts Report  
7 Sam Donaldson news  
9 "Movie: 'The Fan,'"  
Jeanne Crain ('49)  
11 "Movie: 'Tension,'"  
My Three Sons, Fred



**NED ROMERO** is fea-  
tured in "Death Valley  
Days," 7 p.m., Satur-  
day, Ch. 9.

# **SPECIAL**

**APOLLO 13:** Going  
Away (4), 9:30 a.m. —  
Frank McGee anchors a  
pre-launch special hour de-  
signed to help answer the  
questions of young people.  
Included are filmed inter-  
views with the Apollo 13  
crew, live segments from  
Cape Kennedy and Hous-  
ton, films of the moon  
rocket from Huntsville,  
Ala., a tour of the solar  
system with the Bill Baird  
Puppets and a cartoon trip  
to the moon with Babar  
the elephant.

**APOLLO 13 LAUNCH**  
(2), 10 a.m. and (4, 7)  
10:30 a.m. — Veteran as-  
tronaut James A. Lovell  
Jr. (commander) is joined  
by "rookie" crewmates  
Thomas K. Mattingly II  
(Odyssey pilot) and Fred  
W. Haise Jr. (Aquarius  
pilot) for a 10-day mission  
highlighted by a 33-hour  
stay on the moon and two  
televised 4-hour moon  
walks by Lovell and Haise.  
Lift-off is due at 11:13  
a.m., with coverage con-  
tinuing through lunar  
injection. Later coverage  
today will be at about 2:45  
p.m. (7) for transposition,  
docking and onboard TV  
pictures. (Incidentally,  
there will be a back-up  
black-and-white TV cam-  
era aboard Aquarius in  
case of another failure of  
color cameras during the  
moon walks.)

- Richard Basehart ('49)  
13 Gospel Music Time  
11:15  
2 "Movie: 'The Savage,'"  
Charlton Heston, Mil-  
burn Stone ('52).  
4 Gordon Graham news  
7 "Movie: 'Lolita,'"  
James Mason, Sue  
Lyon, Shelley Winters  
11:30  
13 Larry McCormick news  
11:45  
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)  
13 "Movie: 'Mrs. Mike,'"  
Dick Powell, Evelyn  
Keyes ('49)  
12 MIDNIGHT  
5 "Movie: 'Never Say  
Die,' Bob Hope, Andy  
Devine, Martha Raye  
12:30  
11 "Movies: 'Letter from  
Unknown Woman,'"  
"Curse of Doll People"  
and "The Intruder"  
1:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: 'Up Perli-  
scope' James Garner  
1:45  
5 "Movie: 'Roaring  
City,' Hugh Beaumont  
2:15  
7 "Movie: 'Bula Fifi,'"



# Soap Opera Queen

## Adulation for 'Forsyte Saga' Star

New York Times Service

They named a rose after her in the Netherlands. A crowd of 30,000 people jammed into a stadium in Norway for a glimpse of her. Queen Elizabeth shook her hand, Princess Anne chatted with her, and Lord Snowdon took her picture.

Four portraits of her hang in the Royal Academy of Art. That's what can happen these days if you're a soap opera queen. Take Susan Hampshire. She received all that adulation because she played the part of Fleur Forsyte, the selfish, arrogant, spoiled brat on the popular British soap opera, "The Forsyte Saga," based on the John Galsworthy novel.

"IT'S REALLY incredible," the 26-year-old British actress said during a visit to New York. "When the series was first shown in England, I'd walk out my front door and there would be people waiting, and they'd hug me and kiss me and say, 'Oh, you wicked girl, you wicked girl!'"

Miss Hampshire, whose champagne colored hair is a striking contrast to her deep brown eyes, is in the United States for public appearances in connection with the reruns of "The Forsyte Saga" by National Education Television. The actress describes her character, Fleur, as

"a villain." At any rate, she keeps the show moving. In one episode, Fleur seduces Jon (the man who had rejected her) in the woods, tells her husband about it (he said it didn't matter) and then promises her dying father, Soames Forsyte, that she would behave from now on. (He died, anyway.)

BEFORE SHE got the part of Fleur, Miss Hampshire made several movies (including two by Walt Disney) playing roles she calls "soppy, really boring girls who are very sweet and lovely."

Did any of Fleur's characteristics rub off on her? "Well, I'm not all sugar and spice," she replied. "Anybody who has a certain amount of intelligence has a... well, I don't deliberately try to be nasty to anybody."

In England, the series was so popular that ministers changed the hours of Sunday evening services because they conflicted with "The Forsyte Saga." One man, whose home was flooded by seven feet of water, refused to come to the window to be rescued by a helicopter because he was watching an episode.

MISS HAMPSHIRE has been an actress ever since she was a teen-ager and grew too tall (5-feet-6-inches) to be a ballerina, which is what her late mother, a school principal, had wanted her to be.

"Secretly, I was relieved," she said. "I think being a dancer is the most strenuous and thankless profession there is."

In 1964, after she had made "Night Must Fall" with Albert Finney, she was named one of the six most beautiful women in England.

Miss Hampshire is married to Pierre Granier-Deferre, a French director she met in 1967 while acting in his film "Paris in August." They expect their first child in July.

The actress, who has



SUSAN HAMPSHIRE

homes in both London and Paris, said there was one particular thing that probably contributed to the happiness of her marriage.

"We always speak French," she said.

## RADIO

KABC-790	KFI-640	KGIL-1280	KMPC-710	KRLA-1110
KAL-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRR-900	KNX-1070	KTYM-1460
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHI-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1490
KBBQ-1500	KGOS-1020	KKAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KZDY-1170	KGFI-1230	KLAC-570	KRKD-1150	XERB-1090
KFAC-1330			XTRA-690	

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1970

### SPECIAL BROADCASTS —

- 9:35 a.m., KOGO—American Folk Songs (premiere)
- 12:00 noon, KMPC, KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Angels
- 7:00 p.m. KABC—NBA Playoffs: Phoenix Suns-Lakers
- MONDAY SPECIAL —
- 12:00 noon, KMPC—Jim Lange Show (premiere)

<b>7:00 A.M.</b> KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity KFI—News; Radio Public KMPC—Religious News KBBQ—Gospel KABC—In Headlines KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Gospel KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—Secret Hour	<b>11:00 A.M.</b> KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1) KRLA—Gary Marshall KFOX—Charlie Williams KRLA—Credibility Gap KNX—Face the Nation 11:25 KNX—Face the Nation 12:00 KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Don Burns (to 4) KFOX—Brad Melton KGER—Word of Grace 12:30 KMPC—Angels Hot Line KGER—Prisoners Bible	<b>7:00 P.M.</b> KFI—Freedom Under God KGER—Bethel Hour <b>8:00 P.M.</b> KFI—Quiet Hour KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Credibility Gap 8:15 KFI—Joyful Sound KRLA—Bill Dayton (to 1) KGER—Am. Indian Church KGER—Sunshine Mission <b>9:00 P.M.</b> KLAC—First Person KMPC—World Tomorrow KABC—News Headlines KHI—Bill Wade (to 12) KFOX—Square through KGER—Bethel Church 9:15 KMPC—M. B. Jackson KFOX—L.B. Huppelings 9:20 KLAC—Southern Cross KFI—1st Presbyterian KMPC—University Explorer KABC—News; Issues & Answers John V. Lindsay KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—New Test. Light 9:45 KMPC—Leslie News
<b>8:00 A.M.</b> KLAC—Faith of Fathers KFI—University Explorer KMPC—News KBIG—Quiet Hour KABC—Perspective KRLA—International KFOX—Dick Haynes Show KGER—Hour of Faith 9:15 KFI—Campus News KMPC—Bible Grammar 9:30 KLAC—World Tomorrow KFI—Commonwealth Club KBIG—Lutheran Hour KABC—Back to God H. KGER—World L.R. Crusade 9:45 KMPC—Bible Speaks <b>9:00 A.M.</b> KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell KFI—News; America KMPC—Dick Whittinghill KBIG—Your Bible KABC—Open Line (to 1) KHI—Scott Brink (to 3) KRLA—Heaven in Mind KFOX—Bill Collins Show KGER—World Missions	<b>12:00 NOON</b> KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Don Burns (to 4) KFOX—Brad Melton KGER—Word of Grace 12:30 KMPC—Angels Hot Line KGER—Prisoners Bible <b>1:00 P.M.</b> KLAC—Gary Mack (to 5) KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Angels KABC—Bud Haley (to 5) KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn 1:20 KGER—Hour of Faith <b>2:00 P.M.</b> KFI—Dick Sinclair (to 6) KBIG—Virgil Cox (to 6) KGER—Lutheran Hour KABC—The Quiet Hour <b>3:00 P.M.</b> KGER—Full Gospel KGER—Revivaltime <b>4:00 P.M.</b> KMPC—Roger Carroll KRLA—Russ O'Hara (to 8) KGER—The Joyful Sound 4:30 KGER—Family Bible Hour <b>5:00 P.M.</b> KLAC—Jim Holt (to 9) KMPC—Johnny Magnus KGER—Rev. Billy Graham 5:30 KGER—Heaven & Home <b>6:00 P.M.</b> KFI—Meet the Press KABC—Sargeant Shriver KABC—Lick Waits show KABC—News; Religion on the Line (to 9) KGER—Rescue Mission 6:20 KMPC—Johnny Magnus 6:30 KFI—Trojan Digest KGER—Radio Bible Class <b>7:00 P.M.</b> KFI—News; Harvest KABC—NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Lakers (5th game) KABC—Personal Opinion KGER—Gordon Palmer	<b>10:00 P.M.</b> KFI—Rev. Billy Graham KMPC—News; CMPC Forum (10:15) KABC—News; Your Child KNX—Weekend News KFOX—Flightlines; NATO KGER—Epiphany Church 10:15 KLAC—Education Report KFOX—Air Force Music 10:20 KLAC—World of Wits KFI—Bible Class KMPC—Inquiries: A Quest for Answers KABC—Message of Israel KFOX—Your Library 10:30 KABC—Personal Encounter KFOX—Know Your City <b>11:00 P.M.</b> KLAC—Profile KFI—Heaven of Rest KMPC—Pete Smith KABC—News; Soc. Sec. KFOX—Citizen's Band KGER—Circle Mission 11:15 KABC—Space & Science 11:30 KLAC—Wits Revisited KFI—Voice of Prophecy KABC—Hour of Decision 12 MIDNIGHT KLAC—Gene Price (to 6) KFI—Scott Ellsworth KABC—Bruce Hayes KNX—All Night News

### FM STATIONS

KLON-88.3	KPOL-89.9	KWIZ-94.7	KOST-103.1
KSPC-88.7	KNOB-94.3	KBIG-97.5	KBIG-104.2
KXLU-89.1	KMET-94.7	KBCA-98.7	KBCA-105.1
KXEP-89.5	KKX-94.3	KKX-101.1	KKX-105.9
KUSC-91.5	KKRB-97.1	KWY-101.3	KWY-105.9
KFAC-92.3	KGBS-97.1	KYTS-101.3	KYTS-105.9
KXFA-93.1	KDUO-97.5	KFHM-102.7	KBBJ-107.5

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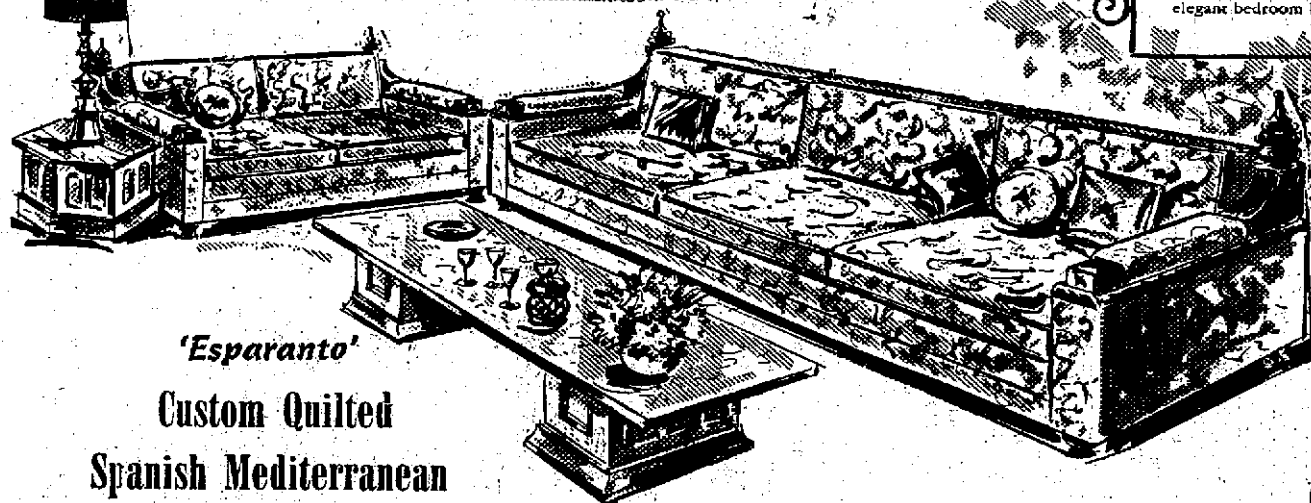
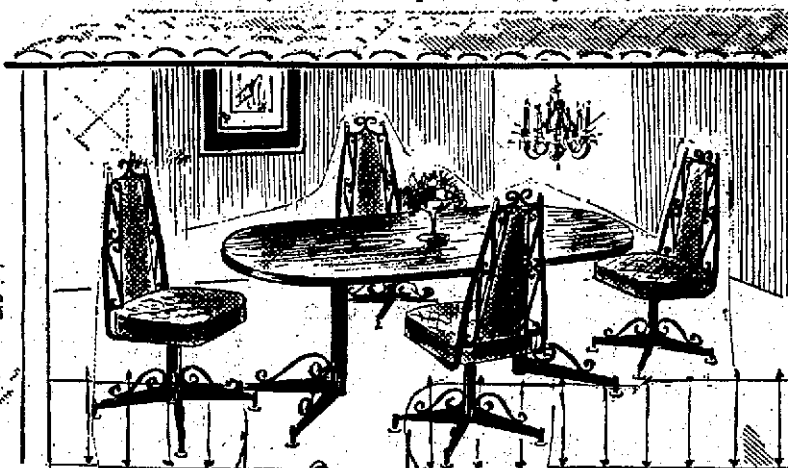
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# sunday

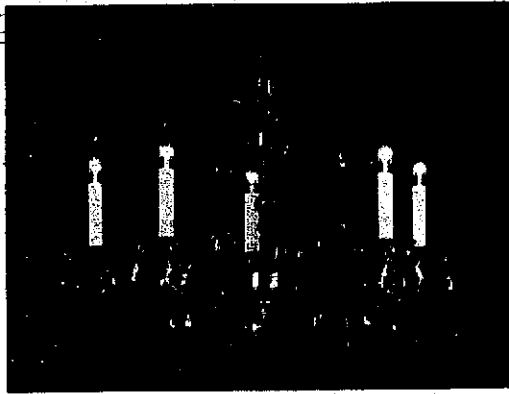




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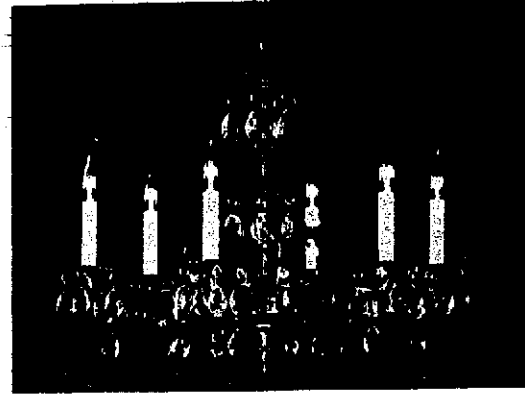


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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1970



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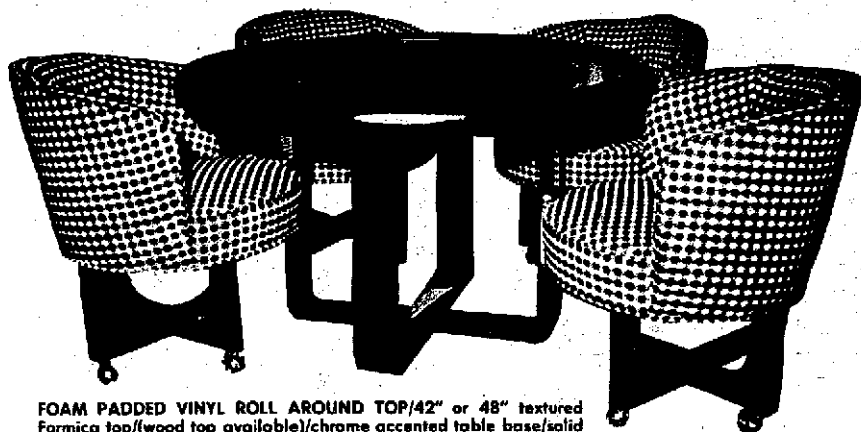
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## southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram  
And The Orange County Evening News.

APRIL 5, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
Editor

John Bruce  
Art Director

Mark Clutter  
Associate Editor

### Bixby Ranch



6

In a visual essay by Camp Russell, with text by Mary Ellis Carlton, browse through romantic Rancho Los Alamitos (Bixby Ranch), soon to become a public historical landmark, where visitors can enjoy a nostalgic rendezvous with California's rich and glorious past.

### The Black Jews of Los Angeles

12

In 1896, a Negro railroad cook had a revelation that Negroes are descendants of the 10 lost tribes of Israel and are Jews. Ehud Yonay, a free-lancer, writes about the Sabbath services of a small group of blacks who worship as Jews, but in a manner different from standard Jewish services.

### Portraits in Stone

18



Irving Stone, who has written best-selling novels on Van Gogh, Michelangelo, Jack London, Clarence Darrow and others, will soon have a new one out on Sigmund Freud. William Wingfield, a Southern California newspaperman, interviewed the popular California author.

### Striking Out on a New Season

20



I, P-T baseball writers Gordon Verrell and Don Merry catch the flavor of spring training at the camps of the Dodgers and Angels.

28

Interior Boutique

32

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Gourmet Guide



### ON THE COVER

Rancho Los Alamitos (Bixby Ranch) in Long Beach has roots deep in California history, and the giant rubber tree in the foreground of our cover picture and the home itself are landmarks of the past.

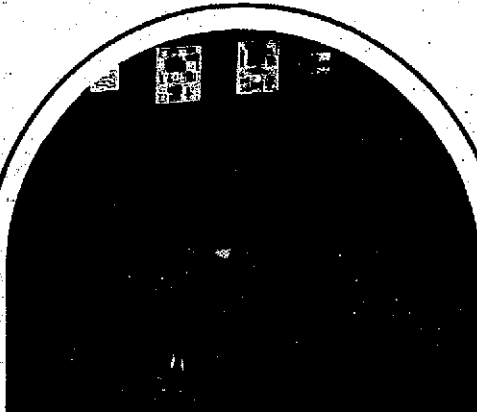
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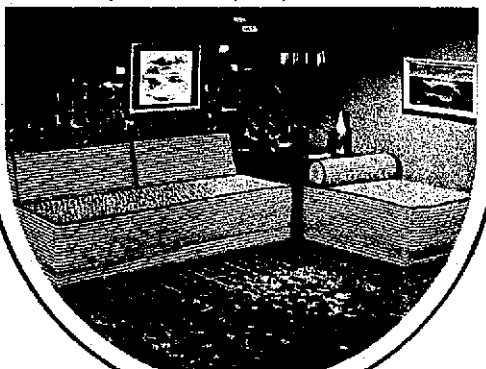
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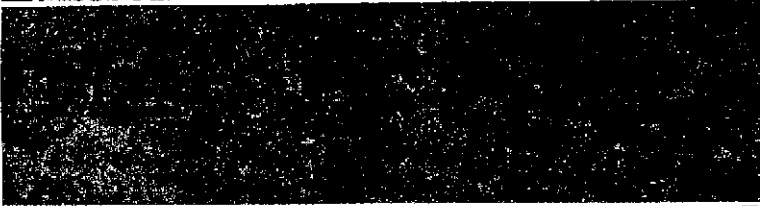
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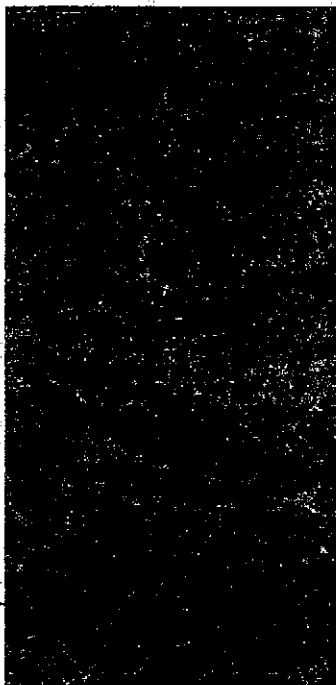
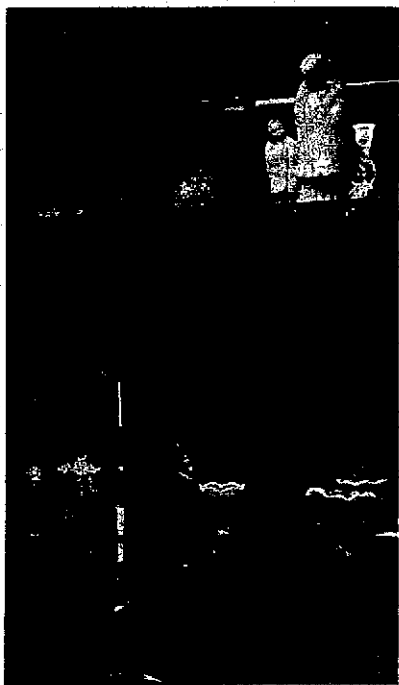
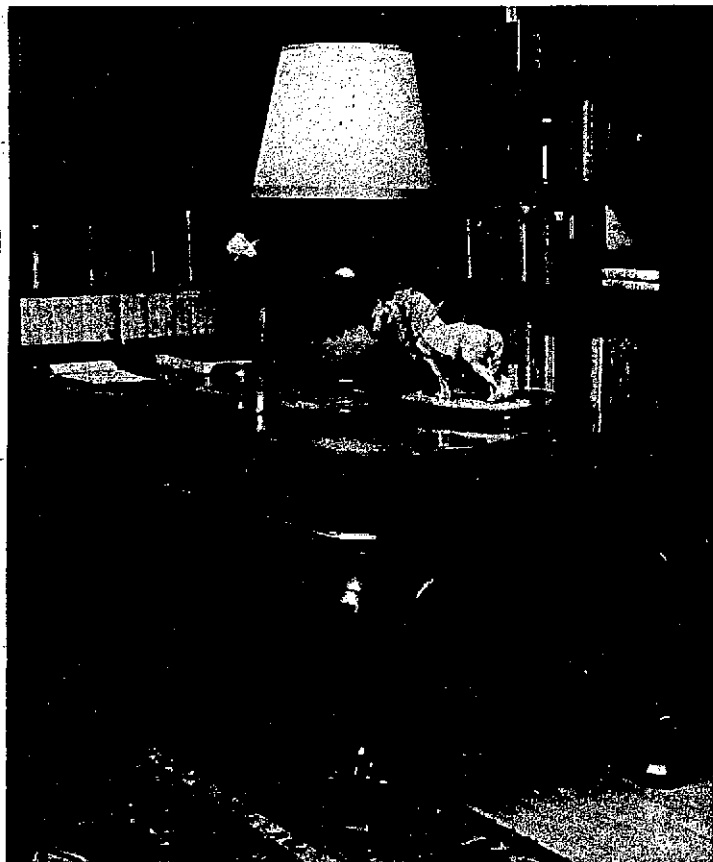
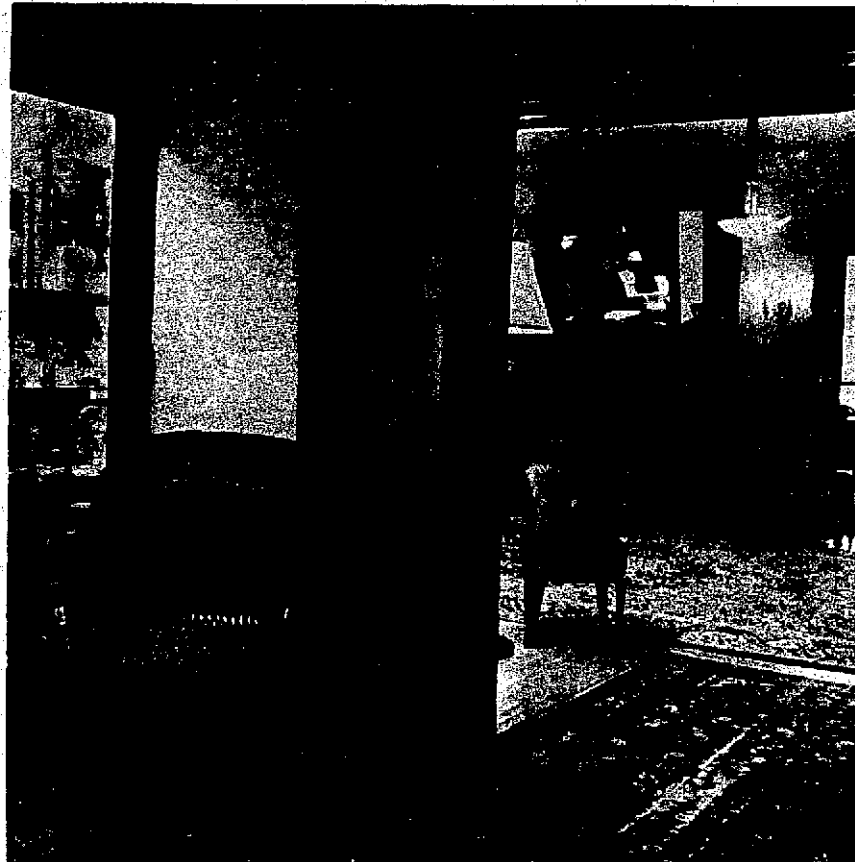
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*Bixby Ranch* / *a visual essay by Camp Russell*  
*with text by Mary Ellis Carlton*





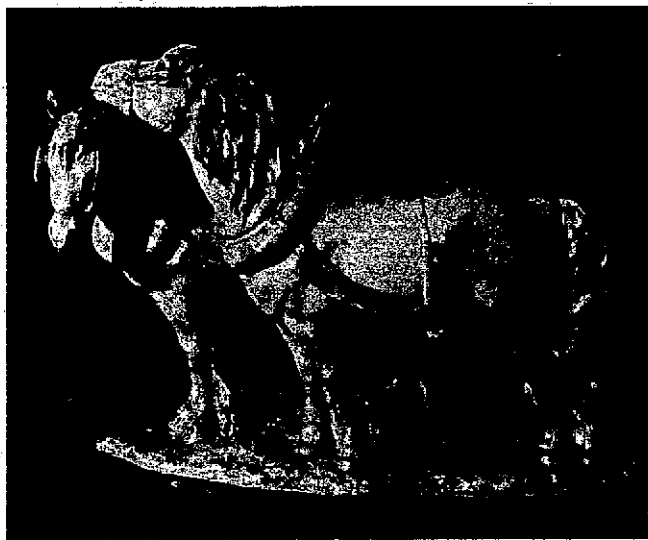
*For many decades, passers-by have yearned to share the wondrous beauty of historic Rancho Los Alamitos. Until now, however, this hilltop hacienda with its tree-shrouded grounds has stood aloof, as if to rise above the incessant roar of today's mechanized society, tranquil in its nostalgic past, a remote shrine to the romance of early-day California and to the men who swept west to fulfill their destinies.*

*But this week, the 7.5-acre ranch—all that remains of the original 26,600-acre holdings of the late Fred H. Bixby—will become a historical landmark, a public domain, a remnant of the past for all to enjoy. The property, for more than 80 years home and livelihood of the pioneer Bixby family, was deeded over to the city in June, 1968, by the surviving children — Mrs. Katharine Hotchkiss, Mrs. Elizabeth Janeway and Fred H. Bixby Jr. — for use as a historical site, park and community center.*

*The city now has completed required improvements and officially will dedicate the facility with ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 4 p.m. on April 7. Thereafter, Bixby Ranch*







will be open to the public on a schedule to be set by the city. Visitors can tour the grounds, plod through the barns and enjoy the serenity of verdant gardens rooted in history. There are rocks and cactus hauled by wagon from Arizona . . . and two rubber trees (one pictured on the cover) said to be the oldest of their species in the state. There are arbors, verandas and meandering walks lined with Italian cypress, oleander and pepper trees. The colorful life stories of the John Bixby and Fred Bixby families unfold in the 19-room ranch house with its steady succession of additions to the original adobe structure, regarded as the oldest residential landmark in the area. There are the living room, the parlor, the library and the dining room (all with fireplaces) . . . two kitchens, a mess hall for ranch hands, the milk room, pantries and an unending parade of bedrooms, many with their own sitting rooms. Here—in a world apart, in a magnificent fusion of yesteryear and today—one can relive the romantic past of a California that never will be again. □

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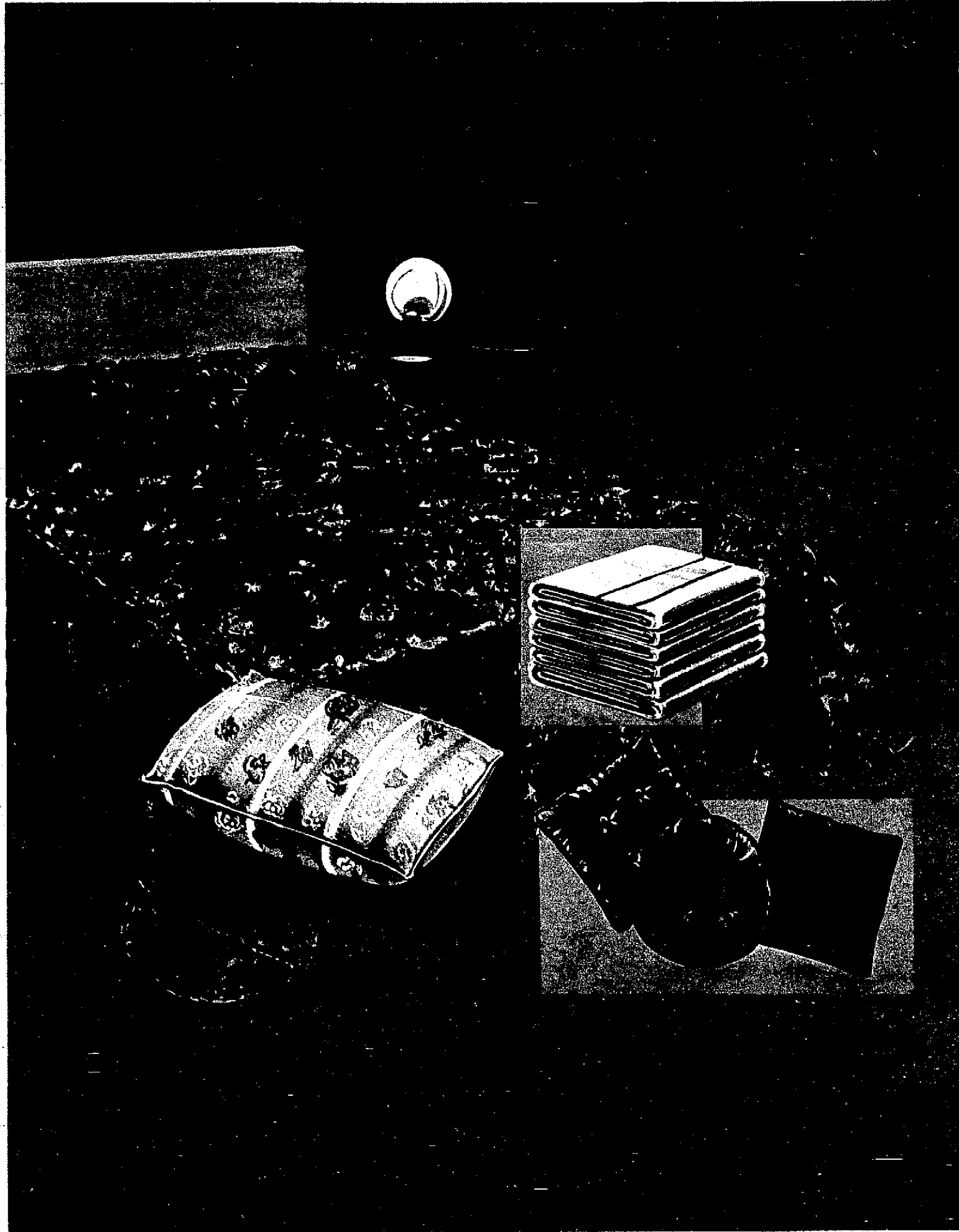
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# Black Jews of Los Angeles

**Text and Photos  
By Ehud Yonay**

There was no sign above the door on a recent Sabbath morning.

It was a long, white-stucco building in south central Los Angeles, with two doors and large display windows covered from the inside with dark-colored fabric. The first door had a sign, Bethesda Gospel Center Church of God in Christ, but the second door was unmarked. It used to be a store of some sort, and a few small windows above the doors and the display cases were broken.

Inside, on a small stage on the far side of the room, was a podium covered in blue velvet with a gold Star of David on it. The wall behind was walnut-paneled, with a small, white curtain covering the ark, where the Torah scroll is kept. Above the ark and to the left was a big Menorah, the Chanukah candleholder. Thirty chairs facing the stage, two plastic plants by the entrance and a long shepherd's crook on the side wall completed the modest decor.

It was a synagogue, although you don't often find shepherd's crooks in Jewish temples. It is here that the black Jews of Los Angeles meet for their services.

They are the members of Temple Bethel Church of God, better known to puzzled Los Angeles Jewish leaders simply as the black Jews. Until very recently nobody in the Jewish community knew of their existence, and, once discovering them, no one seems to know how to take them.

Their story baffles even Jews accustomed to discovering long-lost brethren in the far corners of the earth, where they have drifted since the destruction of Judea, 2,000 years ago.

Not that there is anything new about black Jews. The Falasha Jews of

Ethiopia, who trace their origin to the Queen of Sheba and King Solomon, in biblical days, are black. So are the Bnai Israel Jews of India. Somewhat lighter in color are the Jews gathered into the State of Israel from North Africa, Yemen and the Near East.

But they all trace their origin, however incompletely, to the dispersal of Jews following destruction of the two temples, the first by the Babylonians, the second by the Romans. They often claim to be descendants of the 10 lost tribes of Israel, exiled by the Assyrians. Physical evidence, such as practices and religious customs, make their stories at least plausible.

The black Jews of Temple Bethel, on the other hand, have a different story. It starts in 1896, when a Negro cook on the Santa Fe Railroad had a revelation in Guthrie, Okla.

He was William S. Crawley, and his message was that "the so-called Negro race are descendants from the 10 lost tribes of Israel, and that we are the Jews," says Rabbi Harding Watson, spiritual leader of Temple Bethel. Two years later Crawley founded the Church of God Saints of Christ, from which the Bethel Church of God movement developed.

There was little to distinguish the new church from any Christian body at first, since Crawley feared an open identification with Judaism would turn devout Christian Negroes away from him. Gradually, he introduced Jewish elements into his ceremonies, a Hebrew calendar, some Jewish holidays.

The Negroes were recovering from the trauma of slavery, civil war and reconstruction, and Crawley's charisma and evangelical zeal attracted followers throughout the South and the Atlantic Seaboard. "When he began to bring this revelation, he had to do it gradually, because our people have been brainwashed, messed up, trampled on — everything happened to them. They didn't trust nobody, they didn't even trust themselves," says Rabbi Watson, a slight man with a penchant for flowering oratory, who supports himself on two crutches. "The prophet, being a wise man, he had to know what to do, for God don't send out nobody who doesn't know what he's doing."

Earlier, in his modest study, among bookcases full of Jewish texts and California Code volumes, Watson swung into stories he never had a chance to tell to any Jewish leader.

Like how Crawley raised the dead in Philadelphia, called in the tide in Newark or brought down the fire in Bellville, W. Va.



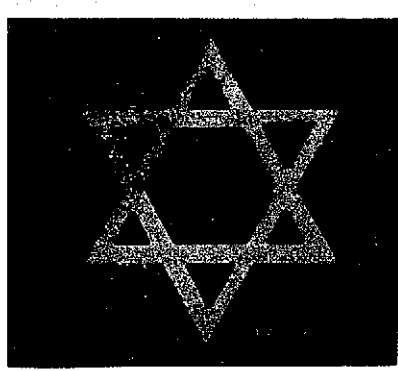
*Rebbe Pinchas Weiss  
speaking during  
Temple Bethel's first  
Sabbath service  
at 1902 West Broadway  
last month.*



*The center of Temple  
Bethel, Lyle Overhagen,  
leading a Sabbath service.  
The framed on the podium  
is a substitute for the  
traditional Jewish menorah  
or seven-branched candelabrum,  
which the  
synagogue could not afford.*



*Members of Temple Bethel  
link hands and sing  
during their Sabbath  
service.*



# Black Jews

(Continued From Page 12)

By 1915, following a split in the movement, the Temple Bethel Church of God was calling itself Jewish. Its leader, Jedediah Plummer, changed his title from bishop to chief rabbi. The movement today is concentrated in the East and the South, with headquarters in Bellville, W. Va. The Los Angeles group numbers some 30 families, although average attendance in services is 20, says Rabbi Watson.

Did they actually convert to Judaism? More likely, they have merely assumed the name, as well as some basic procedures of Judaism. There are no records of conversions, or even a formal Jewish training, in Rabbi Watson's background.

According to the Halacha, the Jewish religious code, a Jew is a son of a Jewish mother, or one who has been converted to Judaism by an authorized rabbi. It is no mere religious eccentricity. Any Jew who conforms to these conditions, for example, is entitled to an automatic citizenship in Israel, under that country's Law of Return. David Ben-Gurion's famous declaration, that a Jew is anyone who feels Jewish, is far from being accepted by Jewish authorities.

As far as Rabbi Watson is concerned, this is only a matter of opinion and custom. The fact that his followers, or their parents, were originally Christians, he says, is immaterial. For if you accept Crawley's revelation, then all Negroes are Jews by birth. In other words, to accept Rabbi Watson's congregation as Jewish one must accept Crawley as a prophet.

"Our religion is a common, ordinary one, of everyday living," he quotes his chief rabbi. "Jewishness is neither race, nor creed. Anyone who has accepted the teachings of Judaism is a Jew. It is a religion, not a nationality." He suspects that some segments of the Jewish community don't quite accept him as a Jew, "but that is because of the procedures they use in their synagogues, which are different from ours," he rationalizes.

Temple Bethel's procedures are certainly different. In standard Jewish syn-

agogues, services and rituals are clearly prescribed, even in the more liberal reform temples. There is no music, except for the cantor's singing. Prayers are read from the book, with the participants reading certain portions aloud. The atmosphere is usually somber, quiet and introspective.

Rabbi Watson's leader-

he leans heavily on symbolism, colors and music.

"It would take days to explain the full meaning of everything we do here," he says frequently, "but I don't want to get started on that." His followers are expected to wear certain colors in certain times of the year. Brown and blue in the fall, blue and white in the

monies, would mount the stage with the crook in his hand, and call his flock, which was lined up against the back wall. The participants would then march forward toward the stage, re-creating the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt.

Sixteen persons showed up for the services on a recent Sabbath morning, 12

Rabbi Watson, was like the one formed by the angels who talked to Jacob in Bethel. But it would have taken days to go through all the details, he added.

The cantor, Levy Quattlebaum, led his Star of David Chorus through "I love thy church, oh God," followed by the Lord's Prayer and "Oh God, I come to your tabernacle." Like most of the hymns that day, these were Christian pieces, most likely selected because they did not mention the Christ.

But whatever was missing in adherence to Jewish rules was made up for with abundant enthusiasm and warmth. It was, for that fraction of time and space, an old Southern revival meeting. It was full of sweetness and innocence of people too illiterate to trust mere words, anxious to demonstrate their devotion the only way they knew. They rocked, shuffled and marched, but mostly they sang. Their voices joined eagerly, almost waiting for the prayers to stop and for the music to start, rising, vibrating through the small room, picking up the rhythm, in tune or near it, giving it everything they had. "Music was created in heaven, so it has to be all right. It HAS to be all right," roared Rabbi Watson. Yeah, nodded the listeners. Amen.

At one point they all turned to each other to shake hands and exchange Sabbath greetings. There was hardly a motionless moment. They linked their hands and rocked from side to side with the music. They raised their hands, turned around themselves, swung their arms in a marching rhythm. And they sang. Rising from their chairs before the cue was given, swinging into the melody.

They have been gathering in that little synagogue since 1962, unknown to the Los Angeles Jews. "I didn't have no time to go out and meet people," says Rabbi Watson, although a more likely reason may be apprehension and uncertainty. "We are Jews like all of them," says the cantor, "but people feel more comfortable with their own kind, if you know what I mean. It's not just the color. I personally don't think color means anything. But it has to do with the people you live and feel comfortable with."

He is a second-generation Jew. His parents joined Temple Bethel in Savannah,

(16)



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ship, on the other hand, has the colorful, free-swinging, Bible-quoting simplicity of Negro lore. He has the broad smile and the thundering rhetoric of a roving evangelist, a voice so full and soaring it almost supports his thin body. Like many black Southern spiritual leaders, with an innocent, semi-literate following,

spring, black and white on the Sabbath, and white on the Days of Atonement.

The shepherd's crook, long, polished and decorated with blue and white ribbons, hardly gets any use nowadays. It used to play a major part in the Sabbath service, though. The shepherd boy, a child who is central to many of the cere-

adults and four children. Since the rabbi, the cantor and two assistants were on the stage, and five women and the shepherd boy comprised the chorus, the audience consisted of three adults and three children. The chorus sat in a semi-circle in front of the stage, facing the almost-empty room. The semi-circle, said





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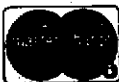


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## Black Jews

(Continued From Page 14)

Ga., around the turn of the century. He later went to Albany, N.Y., where he headed a small jazz band, and then came here. Most of the members came here from the East, merely transferring their membership to the local temple. One exception is Daniel Roles, who was born in Los Angeles. His father, he says, was a rabbi in a black synagogue that preceded Temple Bethel in Los Angeles, but was closed in 1960. Daniel has just received his master's degree in mathematics from Cal State at Los Angeles. He collects Jewish art now, and assists Rabbi Watson with the services.

What is it like to be a Negro and a Jew?

Rabbi Watson recalls no problems, except that day when he was admitted to a hospital for treatment. A black attendant who registered him asked for his religious preference. "I am Jewish," replied the rabbi. "You're putting me on," grunted the attendant.

Levy Quattlebaum's only complaint is that when other Negroes hear he is a Jew, their first impulse is to compare him to Sammy Davis Jr. (Davis, you may recall, converted to Judaism before marrying May Britt.) Their second reaction, he says, is to ask how come. "I just explain to them why I am a Jew, and what it is all about. Usually they say that's right, man, Judaism must be the right religion."

Joseph Boston, a 31-year-old carpet-layer from Inglewood, came to this conclusion on his own. We were waiting together in front of the synagogue on that Sabbath morning. He became disillusioned with Christianity, he said, and after reading about different religions was attracted to Judaism. Why? "I think Christianity is really a white religion. It never had much to offer the blacks. The Jews, on the other hand, came from slavery, and know what oppression means." While reading a Jewish newspaper he ran across an ad announcing a joint service of Temple Akiva of Culver

City and the black Jews of Los Angeles. Intrigued, he came to the service, discovered a group of Negroes who had already embraced Judaism, and decided to join them.

Like Joseph Boston, Rabbi Allen S. Maller of Temple Akiva also heard about the black Jews by accident. He has visited their temple several times since then and has befriended Rabbi Watson. Through him, other Jewish leaders have heard of the group. Recently Rabbi Watson was invited to address a crowd of Jewish students at UCLA as a part of a Hillel seminar on the non-white Jews.

Some of the reform temples began sending their confirmation classes to services in Temple Bethel, and the black Jews were invited to services in other Jewish synagogues. Rabbi Watson is eager to have his Star of David Chorus perform in temples throughout the city, as this is his only means of raising money for a new synagogue. Jewish temples, it appears, are equally eager to bring him in and assist him. After the services at Temple Akiva, over \$200 was raised, half of which was given to Rabbi Watson for repairs in his building. The other half was put aside as a scholarship fund, intended to send two of Temple Bethel's children to a summer camp with Temple Akiva youths.

Does that mean that their claim to Judaism is formally recognized? There are two views of what is a Jew, says Dr. Will Kramer of Hebrew Union College. One is the majority view, the other is that of the "in group." "They see themselves as Jews. We don't think they are there, yet, but they are willing to become, and I think we should help them all the way," says Dr. Kramer, reflecting the majority view.

His views are shared by Rabbi Erwin L. Herman, head of the reform Union of American Hebrew Congregations in Los Angeles. "Their educational background, including Rabbi Watson's, is less than acceptable in Jewish subjects," he says, "but I wish the average Jew would have Rabbi Watson's enthusiasm."

Having attended services in numerous temples, I tend to join him in this wish. □



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# PORTRAITS IN STONE

**By William Wingfield**

Back in 1920, a 17-year-old boy enrolled as a freshman at the University of California at Berkeley.

There was about a week between registration and the start of classes, so the young teenager wandered into the college library where he spent the week sitting on the hard concrete floor of the library stacks under the bare, glaring light bulbs reading four books.

One was by Bertrand Russell. One was Thorstein Veblen's "Theory of the Leisure Class." The others were "Interpretation of Dreams" and "Psychopathology of Everyday Life" by Sigmund Freud.

Today, 50 years later, that avid reader, Irving Stone, is balding and white-haired, and the fruits of that week before college opened are beginning to ripen.

Stone is one of the few authors in America who can write an automatic best-seller. Virtually all of his long string of books from "Lust for Life" through "The Agony and the Ecstasy" to his most recent "Those Who Love" have remained continuously popular. Last year, Signet Books brought out new paperback editions of nearly all of Stone's books.

Yet, as Stone sits in his simple but elegant home above Beverly Hills with a panoramic view (on smog-free days) from the Los Angeles City Hall to Catalina Island, he still recalls his discovery of Freud in the Berkeley library — an experience for him like John Keats' "First Looking Into Chapman's Homer."

"At this point," Stone declared, "I made two conclusions — one that this was the greatest mind of the 20th Century and that someday I'd write a book about him."

Five years ago, after completing "Those Who Love" about President John Adams and his wife; 45 years after he read the two books by Freud in the university library, he did at last start on his biographical novel on Sigmund Freud, soon to be published.

In his office, a separate building adjoining his mountainside home, Stone has two filing cabinet draw-



ers filled with materials on the father of psychoanalysis. These range from Freud's service in the army to anecdotes and jokes about Freud to attacks on Freud by critics to materials on pseudo-Freudians.

"In my opinion," said the ebullient Stone as he leafed through one of his files in the top drawer, "this was the greatest mind since Galileo. Galileo revolutionized man's thinking about the universe — Freud revolutionized man's thinking about himself.

"I do think Freud is the greatest forward looker and researcher in the field of what makes man behave as he does, and evolved a

science on how man can behave rationally."

In the troubled times of the 20th Century when the blackest elements of man's nature have bubbled to the surface aided by runaway technology and what Sir Winston Churchill called "the lights of perverted science" -- ranging from Hitlerism and Stalinism to the recent wave of assassinations in America -- Stone feels that Freud is of vital importance today.

Stone said, "If man is ever going to stop his violence toward each other and put an end to war, the methods for doing it are in Freud."

Freud, Socrates, the wisest man of Ancient Athens, said that the highest of all knowledge is to "Know Thyself."

"Freud documented what Socrates asked for," Stone commented.

One thing that puzzles friends and admirers of Irving Stone is that his newest book seems a divergence from his previous works.

His earlier books have been on artists such as Van Gogh and Michelangelo, reformers such as Clarence Darrow and Eugene V. Debs, statesmen such as Chief Justice Earl Warren and the defeated presidential candidates, and the "grande-dames" of American history such as Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Mrs. John C. Fremont, and his latest, Mrs. John Adams.

But, Stone noted, all of these people, like Freud, were either causing or taking part in change.

Stone commented, "Van Gogh and Michelangelo were seers - prophets. Van Gogh and Michelangelo enabled man to look at nature and the external form of man's physical presence. Freud revolutionized man's knowledge of his own nature, mind and conduct."

Stone, himself, has probably contributed more than even he realizes toward reforming life in America. His biography of Clarence Darrow is perhaps one of the most influential books ever written.

A nationally prominent attorney recently told him that, in talking with young lawyers, he finds that the overwhelming majority of them decided to become attorneys because they read "Clarence Darrow for the Defense" in high school.

This book has been a major link in the chain of events in the drive to abolish capital punishment, which now seems virtually an accomplished fact. John P. Altgeld, the reforming governor of Illinois, first converted Darrow to opposing the death penalty. Darrow converted Stone.

Recently, Stone was visited by one of Southern California's more outspoken advocates of the aboli-



# Pictorial Highlights of the Week



**M**R. KITCHEN and his able partner, Philip Wellman, found it rather difficult to place this job sign into the beautiful floor covering of this recently remodeled and redecorated showroom. This job sign has become extremely familiar along the streets and byways of the Long Beach and Lakewood area. When you see this sign, stop in and check. We have happy customers. It is fun to plan and design your remodeling with Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center, located at 1819 Redondo, Long Beach, 597-5561.

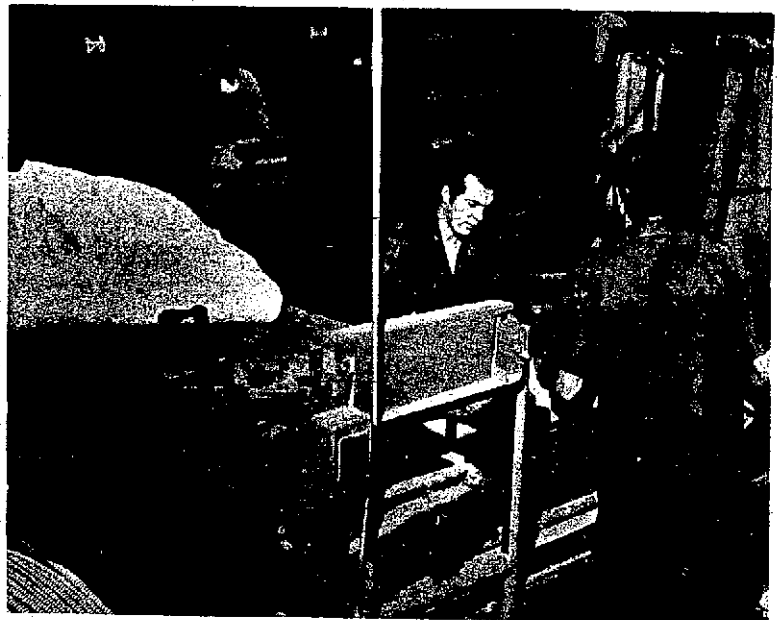


**W**ITH A BACKGROUND of one of Mottell's first Ambulances used about three decades ago, Edward C. Purnell, Executive Vice President of Mottell's is shown musing over the vast improvement both in equipment and service that has occurred during the intervening years. Today, all Mottell's Ambulances are modern, air-conditioned Cadillac units, staffed by competent, well-trained and courteous personnel. Each ambulance is equipped with the latest two-way radio ... ready to respond to any emergency on a twenty-four hour basis.



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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



**W**HEN ACME MATTRESS builds mattresses they really start from scratch, or better, from raw cotton. In their modern ginning facilities in Signal Hill the picture shows Gordon Heinrick and John Weinberg, foreground, left to right, process raw cotton bales in preparation for use in mattress and boxspring padding and cotton upholstery. Other operators shown, in background, are foreman Andy Anderson and Arillio Rodriguez. Acme Mattress' success can be traced to their quality control which lets them assure quality from the raw product to showroom merchandise. Retail outlets are located at 3425 E. Anaheim in Long Beach and 10410 Garden Grove Blvd. in Garden Grove.



**By Don Merry**

Spring is many things to many people. To a romanticist, perhaps, it is a time to marvel at the earth's annual awakening — to cast about for the first flower. To a realist, maybe, it is a time to sit and fret over a mountainous pile of paper, knowing that the income tax deadline cannot be far away.

To that migratory bird known as the professional baseball player, spring traditionally means it is time to go south and partake of the season's annual rites — spring training — where the rust of winter will be polished away during six weeks of running and jumping and throwing and catching and hitting.

To that nomadic creature known as the baseball writer, spring means escape. A time to remove the chains that have shackled him to a desk for the preceding five months. A chance to see the sun again.

The sports editor views it in a somewhat different light. "I hope you enjoy your seven-month paid vacation," he sneers. "Why don't you write us once in awhile, just to let us know you're alive. As a matter of fact, why don't you write a piece for our Sunday magazine, telling what it's like to work under those ghastly conditions where you are forced to labor under a palm tree beside the swimming pool with nothing to worry about except the dryness of your martini."

ES (22)

**By Gordon Verrell**

The hot Florida sun beat down on Holman Stadium as a gang of baseball players, all of them decked out in the Dodgers' sparkling white uniforms, thundered past.

There must have been 50 of them. They'd already been through a lengthy classroom session, a half-hour of exercises led by Long Beach's Bill Bühler and another half-hour of pepper games.

Now they were told to run. Run, run, run. Some of them huffed and puffed as they loped past Tommy Lasorda, the manager of the Dodgers' Spokane club in the Pacific Coast League.

Loud and lovable Tommy Lasorda is the epitome of Dodgertown, USA, the place where the Dodgers ready themselves for the 162-game National League schedule and the camp that has produced Pee-wee Reese, Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella among many, many others.

"You gotta love this game," boomed Tommy as the players stormed past.

"Love it, I say. You gotta pay the price. Do you guys realize people pay thousands of dollars every year just to come down here to Florida and enjoy all of this sunshine? But the great Dodger up in the sky made it possible for you guys to come here for nuthin'."

And on it goes. Hour after hour. It's baseball.

ES (24)

## STRIKING OUT on a New Season





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## DON MERRY

(Continued From Page 21)

"OK, OK, boss. Just let go of my expense voucher and I'll be on my way."

The California Angels spend their first 11 days of spring training at Holtville, which is not really as frightening as it sounds. You do not have to sleep there. The ball club, 54 strong, is quartered 10 miles to the west in two of El Centro's more modern motels. "I hear one of them even has running water," you explain to a fellow author. "Yeah," he replies, "they probably haven't patched up the hole in the roof from last year."

Holtville, with a population of slightly under 4,000, is a farming community situated on the eastern fringe of the Imperial Valley. Its tallest structure is a gray water tower but the town has a bank and even a traffic signal at its major intersection. The speed limit in Holtville is 25 m.p.h. but you have to drive slower if you want to keep pace with its citizens.

Actually, the natives are warm and friendly and they are proud to have the Angels in their midst. It is impossible to become lost in Holtville and there is no difficulty locating the Angels' training complex at the northeast end of town. You turn left from Main Street onto Cherry Avenue, proceed two blocks north to Seventh Street, and right on Seventh.

It is 10 a.m. and the streets are practically deserted. You pass the houses that reflect Holtville's country pride. They are modest in appearance but they are neat and well-groomed and cheerful. You continue on Seventh Street until the paved road becomes a gravel driveway and there are no more houses - only a long, lean, blue wooden structure reposing peacefully and seemingly in the middle of nowhere. It's only company is a carpet of green grass. You do not notice the outline of the four baseball diamonds, 200 yards to the rear, until you have almost reached the blue building.

There are six letters on the building, painted in red on a white background, and they are large enough to be distinguished by motorists on Interstate 8, a half-mile to the south. The letters spell out "ANGELS." The building also has another sign, on the west side, which reveals its name. The sign reads "Autry's Corral."

It is Monday, Feb. 23, and it is the first day of practice. You enter the clubhouse and, significantly, the first familiar face to be seen is, the smiling one belonging to Jim Fregosi, the team's shortstop, unofficial spokesman and leader in point of service. Fregosi, who is beginning his 10th year with the Angels, greets you warmly.

"Hi, poison pen," he says. The salutation must be returned in kind according to an unwritten law between player and writer. "Hello,

Dago," you reply. "I hope your batting average is higher than your IQ this year."

"If it is, you won't know how to figure it out," Fregosi shoots back and the rites of spring are under way.

Ken Tatum, the team's premier relief pitcher last season, is slipping into the gray uniform for the first time in five months. His blond hair is still cropped short in crewcut fashion and he wears an impish grin.

"Greetings, midget," he says in a drawl which announces his Alabama heritage and in reference to your unimposing 5-4 stature.

The banter continues until you have proceeded down the narrow aisle flanked by open lockers. Actually, the big room is divided into three aisles, enough to accommodate 75 players. On the first day of practice it is two-thirds full but it will exceed capacity later when the minor league players begin to arrive. By then the Angels, known as "The Big Team" by inhabitants of the farm system, will have migrated north to Palm Springs and the exhibition season.

At the far end of the room is a corridor. Four doors open onto the corridor - the washroom, the shower room, the training room and the room where the manager, Harold Ross (Lefty) Phillips, and his coaching staff dress and mull over the day's schedule of activities.

"Ah," says Lefty Phillips as you strut through the open door, "suburbia has arrived." If you work in Long Beach or Santa Ana or Torrance or West Covina, you are known by the aforementioned sobriquet. If you are from Los Angeles, you are classified as "Metro."

Phillips extends a hand and it is time to exchange more amenities as you renew acquaintances with the coaches or, as the case may be, introduce yourself. Your first question of the manager is, "On what day do we clinch the pennant?"

Phillips laughs and is interrupted by Rocky Bridges, one of his chief aides, who is quick to supply an answer. "Probably on the day we get rid of you," says the Rock, and there is more laughter.

This is a different kind of training camp and when players and instructors leave the blue building and march over to the four diamonds there will be a minimum of byplay. This is business and the players are advised early they had better get down to it. First, there is a team meeting at which time Phillips hands each individual a mimeographed sheet containing a time schedule of what is to be accomplished in the ensuing 3½ to 4 hours. The manager has prepared it thoughtfully and there are no minutes to be wasted.

Phillips has even programmed the precise time when his athletes will be allowed to change sweatshirts. It is right there on the mimeographed form between

outfield running and fundamental hitting. 11:40-11:50, Changing of Sweatshirts.

The manager does not instruct. He carries a clipboard under his arm and he paces back and forth between the diamonds, stopping to chat with a player here or a coach there. He also carries a pocket watch and he examines it frequently. On one diamond Pete Reiser, the coach who is in charge of the outfielders, is running his men around the bases. At the end of the first day Reiser will have a new name. He will be known as "The Gestapo."

"All right, you guys," Reiser bellows, "on your toes . . . up higher, c'mon now . . . kick those legs . . . Johnstone, I said kick, not limp . . . OK, let's run . . . touch every base . . . run Reichardt, your body can afford it . . . run it you guys, run it . . . C'mon Tatum, close ranks . . . Hup . . . Hup . . . Hup."

On another diamond, coach Norm Sherry is working with his pitchers, and minor league pitching coach Johnny Sain handles his fuzzy-cheeked corps in another corner. The six batting cages are busy. Everybody is working and the manager is happy.

It is warm, 80 degrees, and there is not a cloud to be found in the interminable blue ceiling. There will be no need for an interview today. The writer must give his impressions of the first day and he will have plenty to write about. You stroll back to your car, parked alongside the blue building, and you encounter Dick Walsh, the general manager. Again the mood is light.

"Write something nice this time," Walsh instructs, "and I might take you to dinner tonight."

"That would be an upset," you retort. "Where we goin', McDonald's or Taco Bell?"

The clock reads 2:50 when you leave the coffee shop at the motel in El Centro. It is too hot to attack a typewriter in your room. There is only one thing to do. You move poolside where there is a table with an umbrella. You order a beer and you notice the bikinis. Very lovely but also very married. They are the wives of the Blue Angels, the precision flying team of some renown who are also staying at the motel. You think to yourself, "Maybe I could talk Walsh into trading me from the California Angels to the Blue Angels."

At 4 p.m. the manuscript is finished. No Pulitzer contender but it's only the opening day of spring training. Things will get worse later on. You race to the Western Union office and you want to be back at 5 p.m. You always want to be back at 5 p.m. That's "press call" time and the drinks are plentiful and - more to the point - they are free. And then there is the matter of dinner with Mr. Walsh and then tomorrow, when you go through the whole routine again.

As one can plainly see, it is no paid vacation. It is more along the lines of a holiday. □

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## GORDON VERRELL

(Continued From Page 21)

Dodger style. Twenty-four hours a day. Baseball, baseball, baseball.

There are several reasons for this, not the least of which is the fact there isn't much else to do in Vero Beach, the home of Dodgertown.

"You guys seen the town yet?" inquired a Dodgertown regular of a gang of first-year players. "Yeah," one of them replied. "It took us 10 minutes."

Such is the way of life in Vero Beach. Oh, there are beaches and bikinis. But for the most part it's baseball. The folks come to play golf and then watch a ball game. You can do it at Dodgertown where Walter O'Malley not only owns a baseball team but a nine-hole golf course as well.

"If you weren't Mr. O'Malley's nephew you'd never umpire here," Lasorda screams to Jess Colyer, a former ump and recreation director at Sing Sing prison in New York who has called balls and strikes at Dodgertown for 22 years.

Jess gestures at Lasorda like any ump would do. But Lasorda and Colyer wind up laughing. And so does O'Malley who hasn't missed a word.

"Hey, there's Kosco," roars Lasorda, feeling a good story coming on. "Lemmas tell you guys the story of how we got Andy Kosco."

The crowd gathers around Lasorda and that's just the way Tommy likes it.

"The Yankees say they want Mike Kekich for Kosco. Al Campanis (Dodger vice president) gets the Yankees on the phone and says he'll make the deal. I hear about it. I say, 'Kosco? Do you know if he's alive or not? Get Kosco himself on the phone before you make the deal.'"

"So Al calls up Kosco in New York and when Andy answers the phone he says, 'Hello.' That's when I told Al to make the deal."

Everyone laughs and Lasorda runs after Kosco to tell him for at least the 75th time the story of how the Dodgers managed to get him.

After Lasorda finishes with Kosco he's looking for new material.

"Hey, Hartsfield," he yells to Roy Hartsfield, the former PCL Los Angeles Angel and one of the Dodger coaches. "Hartsy, what're you tryin' to do?"

Someone else says something about Hartsfield's running and Tommy roars, "Oh, don't get on Roy about his runnin'. No, no. He could run. Baby, could he run! He just couldn't hit or throw or field. But he could really run. I understand the Dodgers signed him out of a track meet."

Lasorda gets serious now and then, too. He's a former pitcher with the Dodgers and Indians whose fights were practically as numerous as his victories on the mound. He pitched awhile with the old PCL Angels, too, and every time he gets to the part in one of his fight stories about when he hit the guy he says, "He's got to go!!!"

"Yes sir, you gotta pay the price," he yells again. He spares no one.

"Mrs. O'Malley," he says to Mrs. Kay O'Malley, the First Lady of Dodgertown,

"are you payin' the price? I heard you say you were comin' out for our first intra-squad game but then I saw you teerin' off on the first hole. Now, Mrs. O'Malley, you've got to love this game."

Whether you hear it from Lasorda or Ted Sizemore, the Dodgers' Rookie of the Year in 1969, the Dodgers do indeed love the game. And the O'Malleys, too.

"The O'Malleys and the Dodgers are the greatest," says little Ted, certain to be a fixture in the Dodgers' lineup for a long time. "I just didn't know a guy could make as much money doin' the thing he loves best — playing baseball — for such great people," Ted says with a smile.

It was the second week of spring training and like most spring camps things began to drag. "Mrs. O'Malley, some of the guys would like to take you out to dinner," Lasorda said to the lovely Mrs. O'Malley. "Noooo. We don't want Walter, just you."

"Let's see, maybe we can get some of the newspaper guys and they can help us. We can get a free dinner at the Ocean Grill if we can guarantee 'em there'll be a picture taken in their joint. And the flowers, too. We should get them free. You know, Tony's Flower Shop' or something right out front there."

So the players and Lasorda took Mrs. O'Malley to dinner and Walter went to the movies.

The next night Walter approached Kay in the press lounge, smiled and said, "I'd like to take you to dinner if Lasorda and those other guys don't mind."

It's that way at Dodgertown. A family atmosphere.

"Sure, we're like a great big family here," smiles Campanis, who has been in the Dodger organization for 30 years. "This is, without a doubt, the greatest camp in baseball. We stress fundamentals here. You know, hit and run, bunting, the pickoff plays... all the things that make a difference between winning and losing."

"We were the first organization to have a camp like this, you know. We've copied a few things, sure, but most of the camps have been patterned after ours."

"It's been our opinion that, given the same talent as the other guy, we'll win. That's the way we feel about it."

Lasorda boomed back onto the picture. "That dinner with Mrs. O'Malley was the most wonderful thing," he said. "We had Jim Lefebvre and Wes Parker and Ted Sizemore and some of the other guys. It was really great. We told some stories and some jokes and laughed and laughed and not once did anyone feel we had anyone except a wonderful person with us. That's the way it is with the Dodgers."

Things aren't always a picnic at Dodgertown, naturally. There's work to be done and pennants to be won. There are Dodgers in Spokane and Albuquerque and Ogden and Daytona Beach and Medford and Bakersfield. All the kids want a shot at the big club and

all the big leaguers know this only too well.

Aside from that, there's war. Well, maybe war is too strong a word but Lasorda — who else? — calls it war.

"I hate the whirlpool," barks Tommy about the physical therapy machine. "Our guys shouldn't have to use the whirlpool, I always say to my kids at Spokane."

"Well, one day I have a bad back or something and have to jump into the whirlpool. One of the kids sees me in there and the next day someone has a sign on the thing that says, 'USS LASORDA'."

"I'm really mad now. I gotta try to find the guy who did that. I get Lefebvre aside and ask him to help me work on the case. He says he'll try."

"So the next day I show up at my locker and there's a bottle of ant killer and a can of roach killer. There's a card next to 'em that reads, 'Tom Lasorda's after shave and deodorant'."

"I'm so mad I don't know what to do. So I check the printing and it's the same as the sign on the whirlpool. There aren't too many guys in this camp who know how to spell 'deodorant' so I figure the guy has to have a degree. That sure narrows it down."

"All right. The next night I'm watchin' a movie. And a guy comes to me with a flashlight and says there's a guy outside who wants to see me. So I walk out and it's a taxi. I don't want a cab. The guy says he has a telegram. I don't have any change so I give him a

buck. That's the part that really hurts. Well, the telegram says, 'The phantom strikes again.'"

"I'm so mad. I've got this thing narrowed down. But I just don't know. You know who I think it is? I think it's Mr. O'Malley, that's who. Yes, Mr. O'Malley."

It's typical of Dodger life in Dodgertown. Lasorda gets mad but he laughs about it. Mr. O'Malley can't take his wife to dinner because some of the guys take her out first but he just laughs about it.

About the only guy who doesn't laugh is Walter Alston. He's the manager, starting his 17th term with the Dodgers. He laughs but only when he wins.

"Flatten the bat out a little," he tells Willie Crawford during batting practice. The manager is perched on a seat back of the batting cage. He notices, he instructs, he encourages.

The Dodgers respect the man. "Sure, I want to pitch regularly," says Joe Moeller, a 10-year Dodger who has never won a spot in the starting rotation. "But it's up to Mr. Alston. I want to pitch, true, but I respect his judgment 100 per cent."

That's the way it is. Players who've seen both sides are always claiming the Dodgers to be the most close-knit team in baseball. Dodgertown, undoubtedly, is one reason why.

"You gotta pay the price," Lasorda roared as the players ran by a second time. "You gotta LOVE this game." □

## PORTRAITS IN STONE

(Continued From Page 18)

tion of the death penalty, who told Stone that reading "Clarence Darrow for the Defense" converted him.

"The chain goes on!" Stone laughed.

The concerns Clarence Darrow felt still speak to America today, Stone believes, the same as Freud's findings are even more relevant now.

Through the Scopes "Monkey Trial," the fight against capital punishment at the Loeb-Leopold trial and the labor cases of the earlier days of his career, Darrow did bring about many changes in an America that might have stagnated.

Many consider the past decade to be an age of radicalism and unusual violence; an age filled with just the sort of people Darrow defended — such as the McNamara brothers who blew up the Los Angeles Times or the men accused of blowing up the governor of Idaho.

Stone pondered. "A radical by definition is a man who wants change," he said. "Most people do

not want change. What is the difference between a creative and a destructive radical? This is where society gets into trouble."

He elaborated: "I would say that 99 per cent of the radicals when they appear on the scene seem to their society to be destructive. How do we find out who's right, the radical or society? That's the key question."

"The radical who is valid is fighting for the greater economic and political good for the mass of the people," he observed. "The radical who is wrong is the one who is trying to narrow or canalize human thinking and action."

For instance, Stone pointed out, the McNamara brothers were wrong when they blew up the Los Angeles Times. They killed men, and, in the end, destroyed their own cause and set organized labor back in Southern California for several decades. As another example, he said, the anarchists who threw the bombs in Chicago's Haymarket were wrong. They killed and injured innocent people.

"The radical who was right

□ (27)

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(continued next column)



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# PORTRAITS IN STONE

(Continued From Page 25)

was Gov. Altgeld," Stone observed. "He pardoned the Haymarket bombers from capital punishment."

Clarence Darrow was also the radical who was right, Stone believes. Darrow saved the McNamara's lives.

Stone thinks today's student demonstrators can heed these examples with profit. Much good can come from student activism, he believes, provided the students' objectives are constructive rather than destructive.

He explained, "I'm an optimist by nature. I think we'll survive, although we may sweat some blood. I don't think we're facing an American Gotterdammerung."

Man does make progress, he reflected. Back in 1965, Los Angeles was torn by the first of the great "long hot summer" race riots. Four years later, the city nearly elected a Negro as mayor.

"We've outgrown Watts," Stone said. "We're moving slowly, slowly, almost glacially, but we're moving."

Another of Stone's forthcoming books will be on a man whom he describes as "an Old Testament figure I think is enormously illuminating for America of the 1970s."

Some of Stone's critics fault him as a 'popularizer,' a man who writes entertaining stories rather than definitive texts. In answer to these critics, it should be pointed out that if Stone wrote scholarly tomes, no one would ever read them. There would not be the growing legion of young lawyers who became attorneys because they read "Clarence Darrow for the Defense." How many people would know the sort of person Jack London, Van Gogh, Michelangelo, or, in the immediate future, Freud, was without Irving Stone presenting their lives in a pleasant, readable, enjoyable manner?

Yet, his books are authoritative enough that they can be used for reference works. "Men to Match My Mountains" is becoming an accepted text on the history of the American West. One student received an "A" on an English term paper on Jack London relying on Stone's "Sailor on Horseback" as his main reference.

Stone spends years and years of research on his books. Most of his time since "Those Who Love" was in researching rather than in actual writing about Freud. He lived several years in Florence and Rome while at work on "The Agony and the Ecstasy."

Back in the Tudor era of English literature, the aim of the writer was to "delight and inform." Stone

certainly does both. He is a writer one feels comfortable with, yet the reader feels he has learned something after reading his books.

Stone is greatly aided by his wife, Jean, a charming, gracious, genteel lady. Most of his books are dedicated to her.

Mrs. Stone serves as his editor. Except for her, he might never have been able to sell his first book, "Lust for Life." It was rejected by 17 publishers, one of whom told him that it was too long and that no one wanted to read a thick book about an unknown painter in the middle of the Great Depression. Mrs. Stone cut it down by about one-fourth, and since then it has been printed and sold in virtually every nation of the world except Communist China.

The Medicis as political leaders and patrons of the arts were major figures in "The Agony and the Ecstasy." In its elegant simplicity, the Stone home reminds one of a Medici palace. It is filled with books, paintings and sculptures. Beside the swimming pool, which seems more like a Roman fountain, are several bronze sculptures. Beside the door leading out to the patio and pool is a modern bronze sculpture called "Mother and Child" by a rising young British artist.

Like Lorenzo the Magnificent, the greatest of the Medicis and patron of Michelangelo, Stone is something of a patron of the arts himself.

Over the couch in the living room are two paintings by Bernard Buffet. Buffet is famous now, but these were the second paintings that Buffet ever sold.

When Stone met Buffet, the artist was only 21 and nearly starving. Stone took him to dinner—the young painter was ravenous—and then gave him the boost he needed by buying the paintings. Today, their value is probably astronomical.

Stone is a good host to all of his visitors, encouraging them to help themselves to his hospitality.

He is a lively, bubbly, bouncing man—quite ready to stick out his hand in friendship. He is a man of constant smile who seems about 20 years younger than he is.

No wonder when he recently spoke to students at his alma mater, the Berkeley students were surprised at his enthusiasm and the way he bridged the "generation gap." One of the students asked him how a man his age could be so enthusiastic and optimistic.

"I'm lucky," Stone shot back, "my grandparents bequeathed to me a good set of glands."

The smiling man keeps patting you on the back as he shows you through his home.

Stone is extremely perspicacious and can size up a visitor as to whether friend, foe or celebrity seeker in just a few minutes.

He's the sort of guy that makes you feel good to talk to just as his books make you feel good to read them. □

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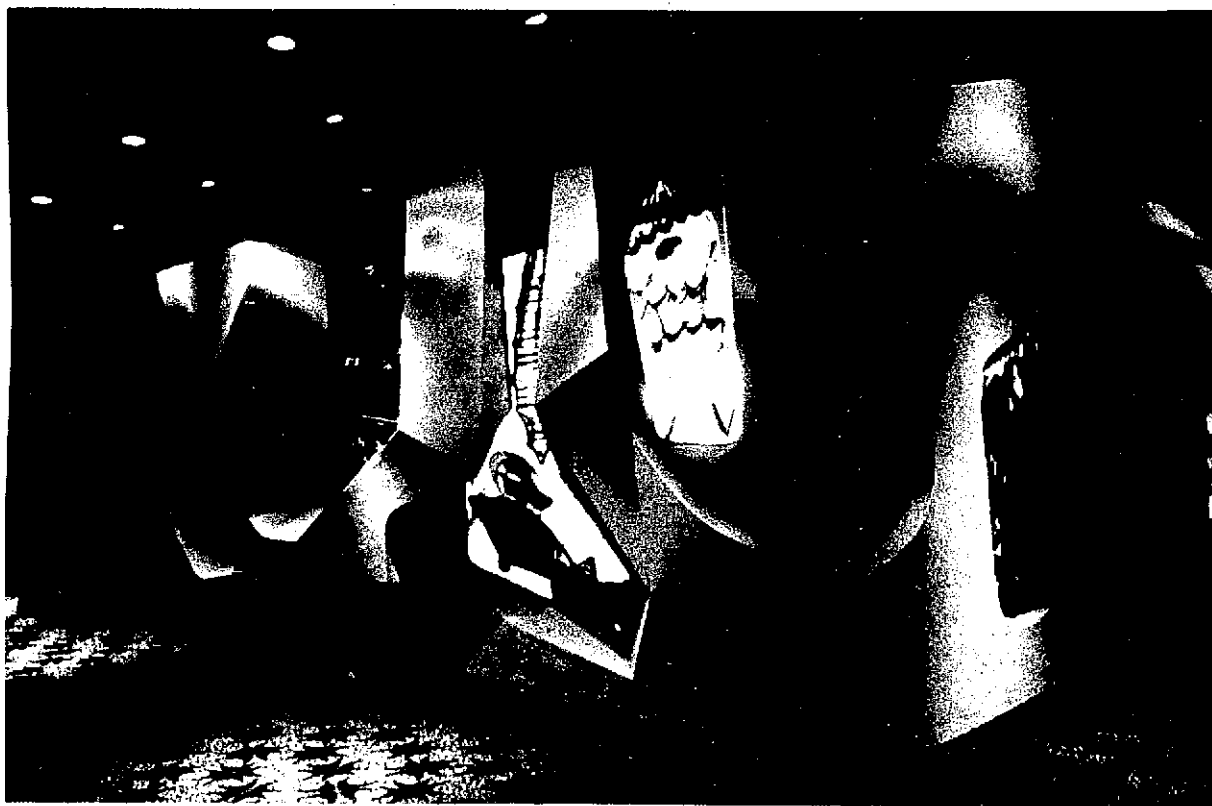
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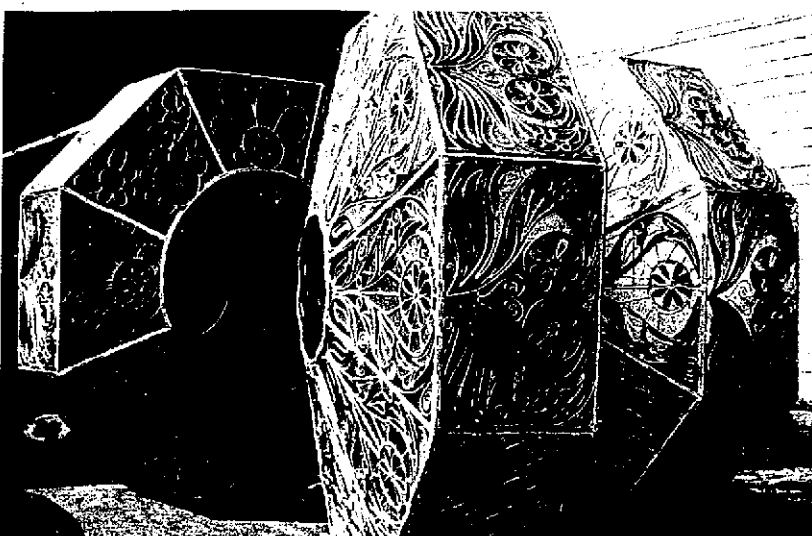
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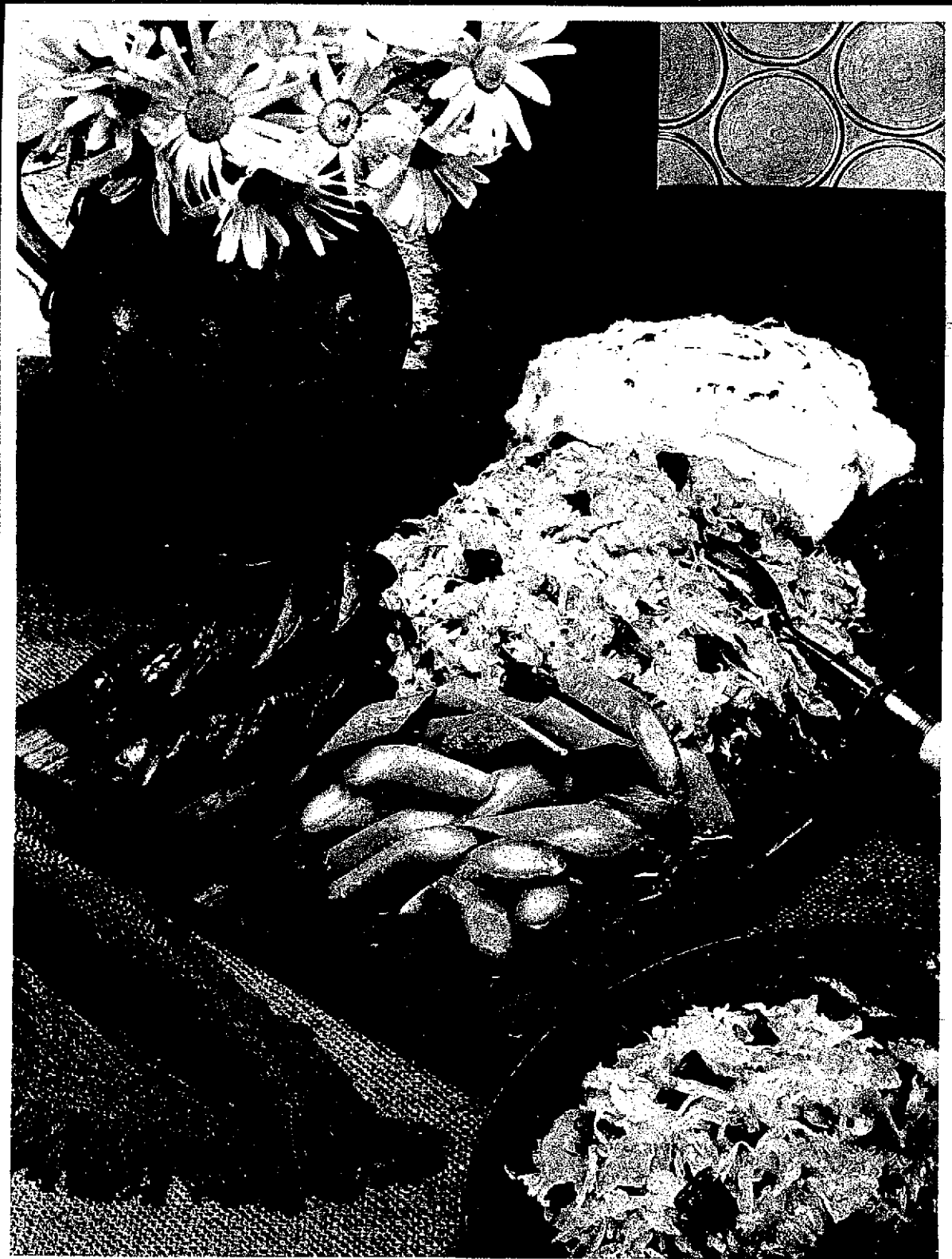
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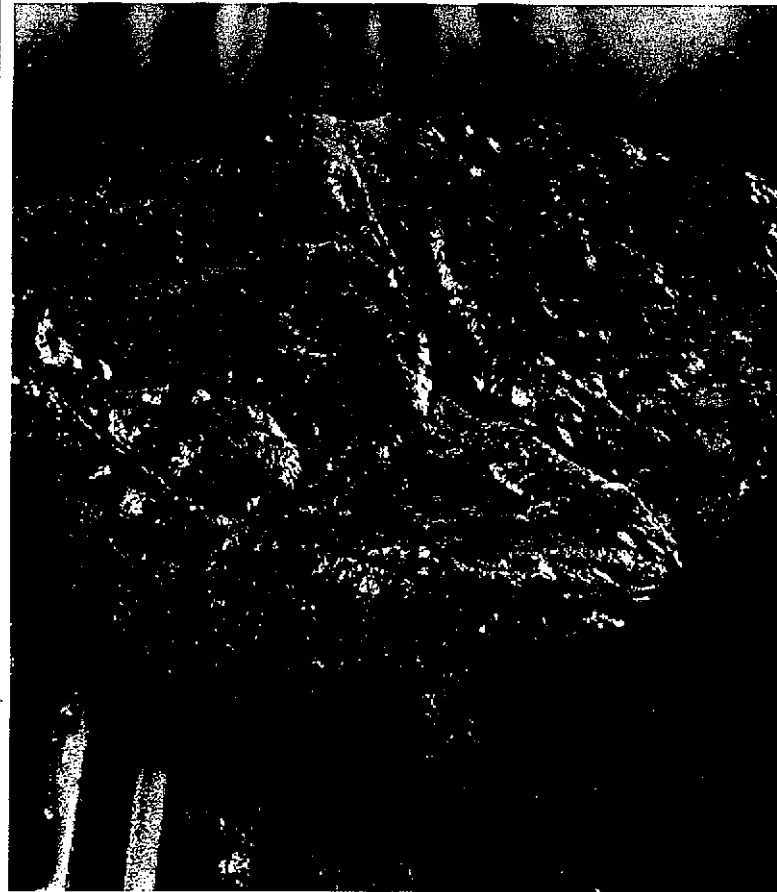
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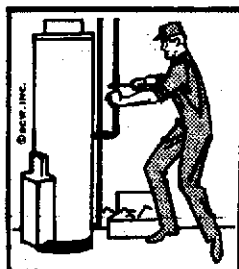
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## Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical Science Editor

Dental researchers have come up with an amazing inside-the-mouth fluoroscope.

It produces a diagnostically useful image on a TV screen and does so with 100 to 500 times less radiation exposure than that from conventional X-ray equipment.

The device was developed for the U.S. Army's Medical Research and Development Command, Dental Research Division. Aim: to provide surgeons with the diagnostic potential of X rays when working in medical units in the battlefield area.

Current X-ray equipment is too large and emits too much radiation when probing is required to locate shrapnel, bullets or fractures of teeth broken beneath the gums.

With the new fluoroscope, the image can be viewed on a TV monitor while a surgeon probes for damage inside the patient's mouth. As soon as any damage is located, the image can be frozen on the monitor to permit study for diagnosis.

The intraoral fluoroscope was developed at the University of Oregon Dental School. A report on the device appears in Dental Abstracts.

A nuclear-powered pacemaker, expected to run 20 years or longer, has been implanted in a dog, to stimulate the animal's heart to beat at a normal rate.

The new device is expected to be ready for use in human patients sometime next year. Its power source is a plutonium capsule.

Notable quote:

"I believe that in this country there are 30 million people who SHOULD go to bed hungry."

Speaking: Dr. Irvine H. Page, famed researcher associated with the Cleveland Clinic.

He's talking about overnutrition, which can be as detrimental as malnutrition.

The antidepressant drug, amitriptyline, has been linked to jaundice and liver disorders in at least three patients, researchers report in the British Journal of Psychiatry.

Two patients recovered when the

drug was withdrawn, but one died of complications.

Researchers in Bombay, India, are hoping to find new clues to the causes of various cancers.

The Cancer Registry of Bombay is investigating the food habits, occupational environment and home life of cancer victims and their families. About 6,500 new cancer cases are found in Bombay annually.

A scientific investigator has discovered a new protein which may lead to development of a safe agent to prevent conception and to terminate conception.

Dr. Nathan Sloane, biochemist at the University of Tennessee, calls the new agent embryonin.

Says Dr. Sloan: "If we can immunize the mother, or a potential mother, against the protein, we have a chance of causing sterility in the female. If we give antibodies against this protein, we might be able to cause termination of conception in an uncomplicated, safe way."

Manometers, those instruments used to measure blood pressure, may be a source of hospital infection, new research suggests.

Manometer cuffs usually become heavily contaminated with disease-causing germs soon after they are brought into a hospital ward. Thus they become a possible source of infection, according to a report in the Medical Journal of Australia.

Those new sprawling medical centers can make doctors foot weary, a new survey shows.

Dr. William J. Foley of the University of Michigan Medical Center and the Veterans Administration Hospital, Ann Arbor, attached pedometers to the feet of surgical interns. The devices kept tab on the number of steps taken in three to four weeks.

Finding: Average walking distance: 3.9 to 7.8 miles a day. But one doctor was found to have walked 12 miles in a single day. Shortest distance for one day: 1.5 miles.

The report is in the University of Michigan Medical Center Journal. □

# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

**Q:** Is that a voodoo black bracelet Red Skelton wears on his TV shows? — J.M., Birmingham, Ala.

**A:** "It's a good luck bracelet," Red admits, "braided from strands of hair from an elephant's tail and sent to me by a well-wisher in Kenya a year ago. I've worn it ever since. Rating fifth in the season's total Nielsen ratings — especially after 19 years on television," Skelton adds, "one has got to believe in the luck of the bracelet." (Editor's note: The charm must still be working. When CBS recently dropped his popular TV show, NBC instantly picked it up.)

**Q:** Jackie Gleason's long-time companion, Honey Merrill — is her rebound marriage to nightclub-recording star Dick Roman a happy one? And how did they meet? — Susan Potter, Cleveland.

**A:** So happy the coosome twosome will become a threesome on Sept. 23 (by Caesarean). Dick met Honey when he sang on the Gleason show several years ago. But he didn't date the doll till both were free to do so.

**Q:** Is it true that Sammy Davis Jr. will play in one of those naughty nudie films? — Jeanette Hogan, Chicago.

**A:** "You must be kidding," the 117-pound dynamo exclaims. "Me in the nude? Who'd pay money to see a brown toothpick? But I would like to direct such a film and give it an artistic touch instead of a stag movie approach." He's mulling over such a deal with burlesque impresario Leroy Griffith.

**Q:** Which one of his former "clients" — Mia Farrow or the Beatles — gave the Mahareshi Mahesh Yogi his \$33,000 yellow Rolls Royce? — Sally Melstrom, Seattle.

**A:** No client — no Rolls. A confidante who relayed your question says the onetime highly publicized Yogi was amused by the report. The "Rolls" he drives around his meditation hideout along the Ganges turns out to be a 1958 rebuilt Willys Jeep.

**Q:** Tell us more about Chad Everett, that handsome actor on "Medical Center." If he's a newcomer, if he's married, if he has "paid his dues." — Bertha E., Tampa, Fla.

**A:** Everett's "dues" are fully paid up. He was one of a dozen Little Theatre actors chosen by the State Department to represent the United States in Europe. Then modeled clothes in New York till he was discovered by Warner Bros. He's appeared in two previous TV series, "Bronco" and "The Dakotas," as well as in films, including "Made in Paris" and "The Singing Nun." His wife is actress Shelby Grant.

**Q:** Why is Rock Hudson taking singing lessons? — P.L. Manning, Newark, N.J.

**A:** Same reasons singers take acting lessons — to broaden their horizons. Hudson's long-range goal is to star in a musical movie, produced by himself and Rod McKuen.

**Q:** Did Dean Martin come from a theatrical family? — Pepper Arthur, Beverly Hills.

**A:** Dino's mother (the late Angela Barr Crocetti) had a brother, Leonard Barr, half the comedy vaudeville team of Barr and Estes. When the act played Steubenville, Ohio, Dean visited backstage and the smell of greasepaint filled his lungs. It was Leonard who bought his nephew his first blue serge suit. When Martin and Lewis hit the road in the early '50s, veterans Barr and Estes toured with them. Dino and his uncle slated a reunion recently in Las Vegas when Martin headlined at the Riviera and Barr minted laughs at another hotel.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



Chad Everett (left) his dues are paid up.



Dick met his Honey on the Gleason Show.



The Yogi (below, left) drives a Jeep, not a Rolls.



The goal of Rock Hudson (left) is to star in a musical.



His vaudevillian uncle, Leonard Barr, brought smell of greasepaint to Dino.



Elephant's tail bracelet spells good luck to Red.



No naughty nudie roles for "brown toothpick" Sammy.





# A MAGNIFICENT NEW BIBLE

THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS WITH THE APOCRYPHA. Oxford, Cambridge, \$9.95.

Future literary historians will remember 1970 as the year when this magnificent Bible was published. It is unlikely that any other book this year will have a small fraction of its impact.

"What's the matter with the old Bible?" some laymen may ask.

Well, there are many, many Bibles in English and there are things wrong with all of them.

Of the numerous versions, the King James is the most popular — and many consider it the most beautiful. King James I of England and VI of Scotland ordered a large committee of scholars and poets to produce a version that could be easily read by the common people. The result was one of the great literary triumphs of all time. It was published in 1611.

King James' translators had few manuscripts with which to work. And language changes; their Renaissance English is now out-of-date. Many words no longer mean what they meant to King James.

Now scholars have better knowledge of Greek, Hebrew and Aramaic, the original languages of the Bible. More manuscripts have been found. And historians have learned more of the lives and customs of Biblical men and women.

In 1946 the Church of Scotland urged that a new translation of the Bible be made "in the language of the present day." The church was joined in this demand by the Church of England and the Methodist, Baptist and Congregationalist Churches. The Roman Catholics participated as observers. A committee of ranking scholars went to work. Another committee of important literary men helped put the translation into the best style.

The work was written to interest not only earnest Christians but all kinds of readers and especially young people. In this it succeeds admirably. It reads as smoothly as a good novel. The language is simple but never common or colloquial. It is English style at its best. Surely any person, Christian or not, who likes good literature will find much to enjoy in these 1,536 pages.

The addition of the Apocrypha, usually left out of Protestant Bibles, adds much. These noncanonical books of wisdom, history and folk tales were written in Greek by Hellenistic Jews. For the serious Bible student they fill the gap between the Old and New Testaments. For others they provide delightful reading.

The printing is admirable. Prose is presented in contemporary prose style. Poetry is written as poetry — and very good poetry at that. Chapters and verses are printed in the margins.

Persons familiar with the King James Version may have some of their ideas changed. The New Bible corrects errors and mistranslations. Often understanding is improved.

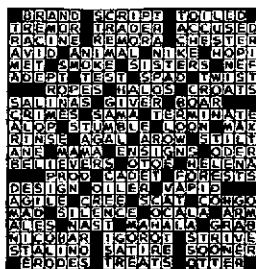
Here is one small example: Jesus says in the old version, "Blessed are the meek . . ." Surely every sensitive Christian has gagged a little at "meek" with its connotation of patient servility. And it is not recorded anywhere that Jesus was ever "meek." The new version says, "How blest are those of a gentle spirit . . ." There is a world of difference.

This book, available also in more expensive volumes, is certain to become a best-seller. The New Testament was published alone nine years ago and has already sold 7 million copies. (It is now available in paperback at \$1.75.)

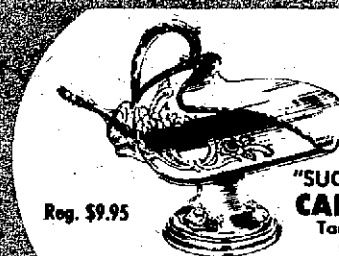
This is not a book for Christians or Jews or intellectuals exclusively; it is a book for every literate and intelligent person who loves a great story.

— Mark Clutter.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S  
CROSSWORD PUZZLE  
(See Page 39)



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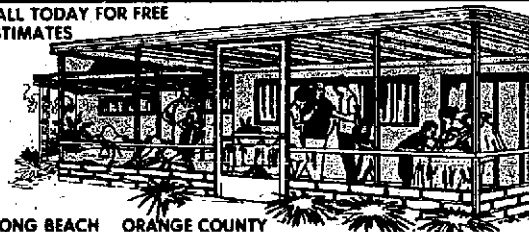
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Flavor combinations like those are becoming increasingly popular at Anderson's Tally Ho, 5829 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, a restaurant long renowned for the quality of its cuisine and service by an outstanding staff of European-trained waiters.

People who dine out frequently choose the Tally Ho because they know that its large menu offers a greater variety of choices than the average restaurant. Many of the dishes, such as the combinations, are created with culinary artistry that invariably pleases the most knowledgeable patrons.

Executive chef Paul Revilla and his aides receive many compliments for their stuffed abalone bearnaise, consisting of tender abalone steak topped with choice crabmeat and a rich sauce made with butter, wine, shallots and fine herbs. Another splendid double idea is veal Oskar, consisting of the tenderest, milk-fed veal topped with crabmeat, asparagus and bearnaise sauce.

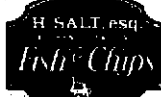
The Tally Ho has two steak-lobster choices — filet mignon with lobster or top sirloin with lobster. "They are extremely popular," reports manager Bernie Moskalenko. "Many of our regular patrons, those that come in week after week, order steak and lobster all the time because the flavors blend so nicely."

Bernie, born in the Ukraine, is a tall, soft-spoken host with gracious continental manners. He has been at Anderson's 6½ years. He and chef Revilla put in long hours daily, planning all the many details which make their luncheons and dinners so pleasant and imaginative.

The dinners, from about \$3 to \$6.25, offer double French-cut lamb chops, roast prime rib au jus, veal parmesan, brochette of beef, grenadin of beef bearnaise, beef Stroganoff, sauteed fresh sweetbreads, scampi royal, a dozen other sea food selections, sauteed chicken livers, roast turkey and fried chicken. All are with relish tray, large salad, baked Idaho potato, hot cheese bread and beverage.

Dinner is served Sundays from 3 p.m. on. Luncheon is Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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# GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

**ANOTHER** restaurant which offers unusual double dinner entrees is the Winchester Inn, 23000 S. Alameda St. just south of the San Diego Freeway.

This unusually beautiful, \$500,000 establishment is closed Sundays. It serves dinner Monday through Saturday from 5 p.m., featuring the choicest steaks and sea foods and a delightful combination called Beef, Bird and Bottle. The latter, \$4.95, consists of a petite-sized, luscious filet mignon wrapped in bacon, accompanied by tender, deep-fried breast of chicken.

The wine, included in the price, is from heavy casks displayed in the dining room. Offered are burgundy, chablis or rose. Each guest receives a decanter containing half a liter — enough for two persons. The inn also includes wine with another combination — marvelous lobster tail and filet mignon, \$5.95.

Owned by experienced restaurateurs Jerry Bagliazzo, Angelo Moretti and brothers Bob and Don Rollins, the Winchester Inn opened quietly last July. It swiftly became a success, thanks to its cuisine, service and attractive designs. The exterior is traditional Spanish with arches and a red tile roof. The interiors are modern Spanish, with solid masculine touches. The accents include warm reds, a tile floor in the entry, wrought iron and used brick.

Jerry, who is general manager as well as co-owner, emphasizes quality above all. He buys the finest and serves the finest. The dinner prices range from \$2.95 (ground sirloin steak topped with Ortega peppers) to \$5.95 (broiled lobster tail basted in butter). Also offered are New York cut, filet and top sirloin steaks, golden-brown chicken, steak on a skewer and French-fried shrimp.

Included are scrumptious big salad with cherry tomatoes and beets; buttered, garden-fresh peas and hot rolls. Baked potatoes are a la carte. They are magnificent, fresh Idaho potatoes, 60 cents.

The inn's executive chef is European-born Jene Knaus whose credits prove he has rare cooking gifts. He was formerly at Maxim's, Paris; the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, and Romanoff's, Los Angeles.

Located adjacent to the Winchester-Watson Trap and Skeet shooting facility, the inn serves special \$1.95 luncheons Monday through Friday. The spacious lounge has dancing nightly. □



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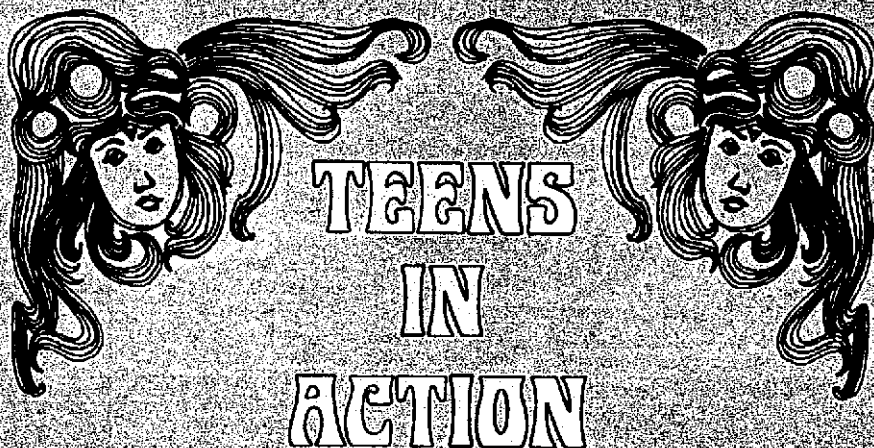
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## TEENS IN ACTION

Jonda Frailey, a 17-year-old student at Long Beach Poly High School, is president of the local Junior Achievement Club, an organization that gives young people a taste of the world of business and free enterprise. She also participates in the school's pep squad, and Portia, a school club engaged in welfare work.

Jonda plans to attend the school of business at William and Mary College in Virginia. She lives with her parents at 2130 Hill St., Long Beach.

Her views:

"I feel pretty optimistic about the future. After all, it can't get much worse.

People somehow have to start learning from the past mistakes of history.

"It's hard to say what the most pressing problems of the world are. It seems to me, though, that people make their own problems, that it's all psychological. Maybe if people would start looking at their problems from that point of view, it would help them find the solutions.

"Like the kids today, for instance. For the most part, they're really great. But they've got problems, too. With their parents. With school. With society. With any number of things. Well, I think most of this comes about because of a lack of understanding. Or, I guess you could say, a lack of communication. If each side on an issue would start trying to understand the other side, a lot of these problems would resolve themselves.

"Drugs are not the answer to solving problems. Most of the kids that I know that use drugs take them as a means of escaping their problems. But it's only

temporary. Eventually they're going to get in trouble. I don't know too much about the physical effects of drugs, but I do know that pressure from society can wreck a drug user's future.

"I like school pretty well, although classes can get dull at times. The subjects are OK, but the way they're taught leaves a lot to be desired. Learning dates and names doesn't make too much sense to me. It seems a lot more important and relevant to learn the 'whys' of a situation. If you learn the 'whys' you get a much better understanding of what really happened.

"I think that students should have a lot more to say about what goes on in a school. This includes things such as dress codes as well as what and how things are taught in the classroom. After all, students are the ones that have to wear the clothes and learn the subject matter.

"One of the main problems in education today, of course, is integration. Poly is integrated, and I don't think I'd want to go to a school that wasn't. It gives you

a chance to learn about different people and different cultures. But I don't think that busing children to achieve full integration is the solution. I could be wrong, but I feel that busing a child from a low income area to a high income area will only result in the child feeling inferior.

"At the same time we've got to quit kidding ourselves about everyone enjoying equality. I try not to be prejudiced, but I know I am to a certain degree. This is the real problem, the myth of equality, and this is where we've got to start working.



By Bob Sanford

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Thomas Welch

## ACROSS

- 1 Mark cattle.
- 6 Writing.
- 12 Labored.
- 18 Quake.
- 19 Dealer.
- 20 Charged.
- 22 City in Wisconsin.
- 23 Kind of fish.
- 24 President Arthur's first name.
- 25 Keen.
- 26 Creature.
- 28 Guided missile.
- 30 Pueblo Indian.
- 31 Collided.
- 32 Smolder.
- 33 Andrews trio.
- 36 Ship-shaped clock.
- 37 Expert.
- 39 Examination.
- 41 Early airplane.
- 42 Dickens' Oliver.
- 44 Roundup equipment.
- 46 Nimbi.
- 48 Tito's people.
- 49 Salt marches.
- 52 Donator.
- 53 Wild pig.
- 54 Felonies.

- 55 Mattonfish.
- 56 Conclude.
- 61 Unbalanced.
- 62 Blunder.
- 65 Diving bird.
- 66 Man's name.
- 67 Wash out.
- 69 Bedouin headcord.
- 70 In a line.
- 72 Wading bird.
- 73 One: Scot.
- 75 Mother: Var.
- 77 Standards.
- 80 Breslau's river.
- 81 Devotees.
- 84 Siouan Indian.
- 85 Capital of Montana.
- 87 Urge.
- 88 Student at West Point.
- 90 Dense woods.
- 91 Purpose.
- 94 Machine attachment.
- 95 Inispid.
- 96 Nimble.
- 97 Algonquin Indian.
- 98 Out, catl.
- 100 River in Africa.
- 104 The — Hatter.
- 105 Stillness.
- 108 City in Florida.
- 110 Weapon.

- 111 Strong brews.
- 113 Famous cartoonist.
- 114 Squaw: Western U.S.
- 116 Clutch.
- 117 Islands off Sumatra.
- 119 Luxon native.
- 121 Huff and puff.
- 123 City now Donetok.
- 124 Irony.
- 125 Before.
- 126 Wears away.
- 127 Negotiates.
- 128 Water animal.

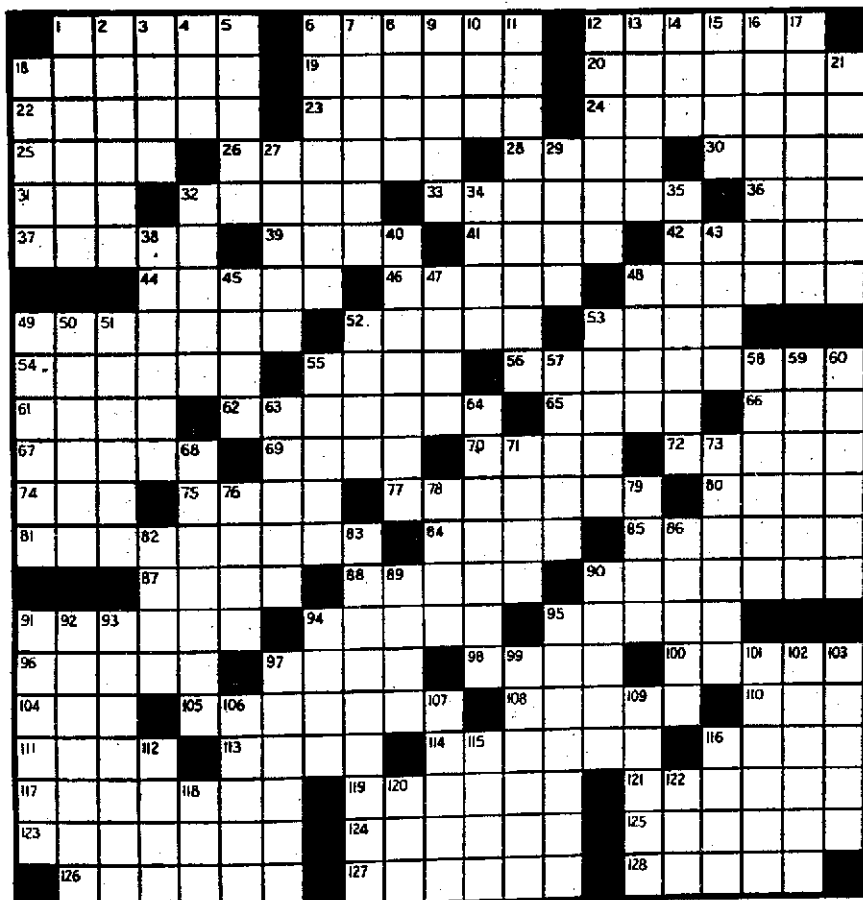
## DOWN

- 1 Defied.
- 2 Tell over.
- 3 Between.
- 4 — sequitur.
- 5 Fantasy.
- 6 Hits.
- 7 Sirupy liqueur: Fr.
- 8 TV jungle character.
- 9 Fetishistic images.
- 10 The P in MPH.
- 11 Troopship.
- 12 Stood off and on.
- 13 Yellow pigment.
- 14 Sherbet.

- 15 Luxuriant.
- 16 Its capital is Tallinn.
- 17 Moot profound.
- 18 Tissue in fungi.
- 21 Snowbanks.
- 27 Data.
- 29 Negritos.
- 32 Rock.
- 34 — of Wight.
- 35 Melodies.
- 38 Tricks out.
- 40 Sewing accessory.
- 43 Secondhand.
- 45 Free ticket.
- 47 Of grandparents.
- 48 Singer Perry.
- 49 Poe's "Gold Bug."
- 50 Actress Judge.
- 51 One of the Barrymores.
- 52 Vasco da — explorer.
- 53 Eastern college.
- 55 Sweetener.
- 57 Praise: Fr.
- 58 Ammoniac compounds.
- 59 Aptitude.
- 60 Mob scene fillers-in.
- 63 Subdued.
- 64 Churchly

- celebrations.
- 58 Comes out.
- 71 Prison outbreak.
- 73 City in Ohio.
- 76 Bard of —.
- 78 Knot.
- 79 Plant.
- 82 Philippine tree.
- 83 Profession of Harold Urey.
- 86 Girl's name.
- 89 Man's nickname.
- 90 Deadly.
- 91 Palestine comes.
- 92 Equality: Fr.
- 93 Cocktail.
- 94 Raw metals.
- 95 Abandons.
- 97 Mild cigars.
- 99 Body of troops.
- 101 Of the nostrils.
- 102 Etcher.
- 103 Game at cards.
- 106 Trivial.
- 107 Play act.
- 109 Gene Autry's rope.
- 112 "I Believe".
- 115 "Celeste Aida".
- 116 Small cave.
- 118 Offer.
- 120 Long-jawed fish.
- 122 Little one.

Answer on Page 35



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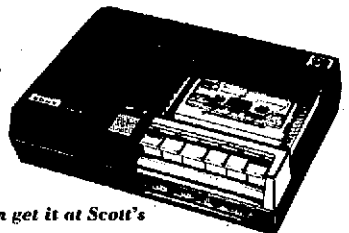
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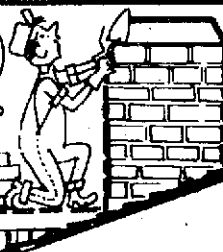
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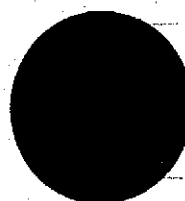
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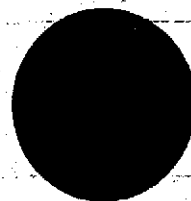
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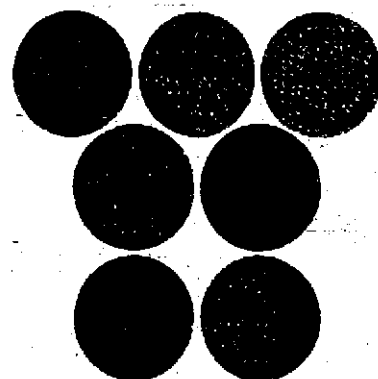
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# parade

on the cover:

**ERNIE FITZGERALD—**  
**He Told the Truth and**  
**the Government Fired Him**  
by Lloyd Shearer





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Is it true that if you are drafted into the U.S. Army, you stand a better chance of being killed in Vietnam than if you enlist as a volunteer? I understand that there is a constant conflict between "lifers" and draftees, and that the career men see to it that the draftees are shipped out on patrol while they themselves occupy the rear echelon. What cooks?—F. E., Fort Bragg, N.C.

**A.** Over half the Army enlisted men killed in Vietnam combat are draftees, according to Pentagon statistics. As of October, 1969, 36.4 percent of all Army enlisted men throughout the world were draftees. In Vietnam, 39.4 percent were draftees. But of 21,085 Army enlisted men killed in combat as of June 30, 1969, 54.2 percent were draftees.

Volunteers in the Army, within the limits of their intelligence, can choose their jobs. Draftees cannot. Most volunteers do not choose to become riflemen. Draftees have no choice. Consequently it is they who are made riflemen, a most dangerous job.

**Q.** Who are the Paris dress designers who give Mme Pompidou free clothes? What does she give in return?—Elaine Gallagher, Troy, N.Y.

**A.** In return for promoting their styles, Mme Pompidou, wife of the French President, receives her clothes free from Chanel, Dior, Cardin, Guy Laroche, and Yves St. Laurent. Her millinery comes from Paulette. "I get all my clothes free," says Mme Pompidou. "They come from the couturiers, and after I wear them several times I send them back."

**Q.** Information, please. How many children does actor Marlon Brando have by Tarita, the Tahitian girl he played opposite to in *Mutiny on the Bounty*?—Esther Caldwell, Seattle, Wash.

**A.** Brando and Tarita are the parents of two children, a son of 6, Simon Teihouto, and a daughter Tarita born in February, 1970, and named after her mother.



TARITA AND BRANDO

**Q.** I would like to know what the tuition fees are for cadets at West Point, Annapolis, and the Air Force Academy.—Vincent de Lano, Jersey City, N.J.

**A.** U.S. service academies charge no tuition fees.

**Q.** Can you tell me, sir, if film director Michelangelo Antonioni of *Blow-Up* and *Zabriskie Point* fame is a pot-head?—Benny Lawrence, Tenafly, N.J.

**A.** Antonioni was arrested some weeks ago at Heathrow Airport in London with four packets of marijuana. Two were in his coat and two were in his shoes. He was fined \$240. His traveling companion, Claire Peplow, 23, also admitted carrying pot and she was fined \$72.



DR. BARNARD AND GINA

**Q.** Did Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the heart transplant surgeon, ever propose to Gina Lollobrigida or is this the publicity stunt of an actress, now 41, who wants some headlines?—Mrs. T. L. Taylor, Laguna Beach, Calif.

**A.** After being told that Dr. Barnard's ex-wife plans a book which would include love letters written by Miss Lollobrigida, the actress said, "Some time ago when I had already been divorced, Dr. Barnard asked me to marry him, telling me that he had intended for some time past to ask for a divorce. After thinking about it, I decided to say 'No.'"

**Q.** Why was Michele Morgan awarded the Legion of Honor by the French Government and Brigitte Bardot was not?—William Fothergill, Detroit, Mich.

**A.** Mlle. Morgan is older. Undoubtedly Mlle. Bardot's time will come.



**Q.** How come Herb Alpert has disbanded his Tijuana Brass band? — Myrtle O'Neill, Emporia, Va.

**A.** It cost him too much. Some band men received as high as \$50,000 per year in guarantees.

**Q.** Who said, "A diplomat is a man who remembers a woman's birthday but not her age"?—Klaus Schoenhurst, Washington, D.C.

**A.** Poet Robert Frost.

**Q.** Why do the deans of the Yale and Harvard Law Schools have it in for Judge Harrold Carswell? What did he ever do to them?—E.L., Tallahassee, Fla.

**A.** Judge Carswell has done nothing to them personally. It is just that they consider him professionally pedestrian. Derek C. Bok, dean of the Harvard Law School, wrote to the Senate Judiciary Committee that Carswell showed "a level of competence well below the high standards that one would presumably consider appropriate and necessary on the court."

Dean Louis H. Pollak of the Yale Law School testified that "this nominee presents the most slender credentials of any man put forward in this century" for the Supreme Court. The opinion in several academic and professional circles is that Judge Carswell is a legal hack who was nominated for the Supreme Court not because of his judicial expertise but because of political expediency.

**Q.** What has happened to Patrice Wymore, the dancer who was the last wife of the late film star Errol Flynn?—Theresa Morgan, St. Paul, Minn.

**A.** Patrice Wymore and her daughter Arnella Flynn live in Port Antonio, Jamaica, where Miss Wymore currently runs the boutique at Frenchman's Cove, one of the world's most exclusive resorts. A week at Frenchman's Cove costs \$1500 per couple.

**Q.** Who is the author of the American pledge of allegiance, and when did he write it?—James Kennedy, Baton Rouge, La.

**A.** Francis Bellamy of New York wrote the pledge of allegiance for the national public school celebration of Columbus Day in 1892.



**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

APRIL 5, 1970

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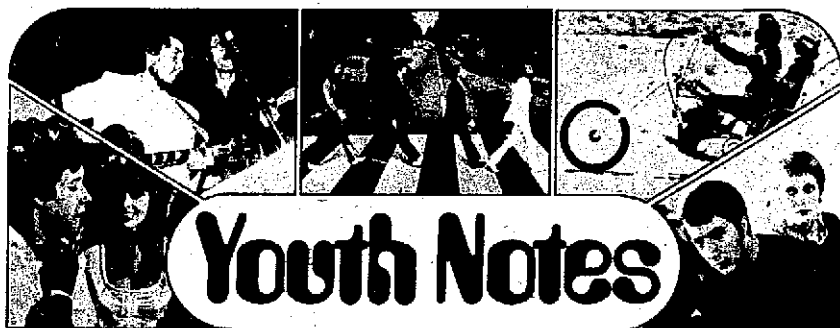
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# Youth Notes

by Pamela Swift

## Film for Sale

Until a few months ago the Department of Defense declined to release from the Government archives the films taken by Japanese cameramen on the spot of the U.S. nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Relatively few people in this country even knew that we had confiscated such films from nine Japanese cameramen, had classified them "secret," had buried them in the archives, had barred them from any public viewing.

Had it not been for a letter written by a Japanese professor to a lecturer at Columbia University, the films might never have come to light. But now they have.

Some weeks ago, almost 25 years after we dropped the atomic bombs on the two Japanese cities, Columbia University asked Washington to declassify and release the film footage. The objective was to impress upon the public the horrors and dangers of nuclear war.

Washington agreed. The Japanese film strips were released. Under the guidance of Erik Bamouw, professor of dramatic arts, they were edited into a 16-minute movie by Columbia University Press, and screened at New York's Museum of Modern Art.

The film is unforgettable in its recording of devastation, fire, and blast, of the sufferings of men, women, and children mutilated and dying of radiation burns, of a Japanese woman giving an eyewitness report of the horrors and the unbearable heat.

Columbia University is interested in giving the film "the widest possible circulation" and is making copies for sale at a price of \$96. Those interested should write Columbia University Press, Center for Mass Communications, 440 W. 110th St., New York, N.Y. 10025.

Most of the atomic bombs now in the U.S. stockpile are 2500 times more powerful than the one first dropped on Hiroshima in 1945. When one sees what havoc that single bomb caused, any nuclear war in the future becomes unthinkable.



## Job Guidance

Why is it that high school students who are headed for jobs instead of college get short shrift from their guidance counselors?

One answer is that most educators are obsessed with college degrees and not with jobs available to high school graduates.

The National Advisory Council on Vocational Education reports in a recent Government-sponsored survey that while 90 percent of U.S. high schools boast academic counseling services, only half offer vocational guidance of any kind.

According to Otto Pragan of the AFL-CIO, "many educators look down on blue-collar workers and somehow consider blue-collar jobs inferior."

The truth, of course, is that many high school guidance counselors know little or nothing about vocational guidance and prefer that the students continue their education.

On the other hand, many unions—the Painters Union is one—suggest that counselors frequently discourage high school students from entering the building trades.



## Few Militants

If 18-year-olds in the U.S. are not given the right to vote, it may in part be owing to television's coverage of campus disruptions.

That's what several witnesses recently told a U.S. Senate Judiciary subcommittee studying President Nixon's recommendation to lower the voting age to 18 via constitutional amendment.

Said Theodore Sorensen, former special counsel to the late President Kennedy and a possible Senatorial candidate from New York:

"Campus disorders make sensational headlines. But nearly one-half of all 18-20-year-olds are not in college at all.

"Of the more than 2300 colleges and universities in this country, less than 1 percent have suffered serious disturbances. Of the 7 million college students in this country, less than 2 percent, according to a staff report to the Eisenhower Violence Commission, can be classified as militants or radicals."

Said Dr. Karl Menninger, the eminent psychiatrist: "Today's youth are capable of exercising the right to vote. Statistically, they constitute the most highly educated group in our society."

Dr. Sam Hayakawa, the president of San Francisco State University, told the subcommittee that of the 18,000 students on his campus, never more than 1000 took part in disorders, that of 700 persons arrested during various disruptions, only one-half were students, and that the student leaders were between the ages of 24 and 30.

In some states unscrupulous politicians make political hay by equating students with revolution and radicalism. The truth, of course, is that most students are decent, patriotic, law-abiding citizens dedicated to the improvement of the nation.

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2. Enter as often as you wish... mail each entry separately. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Saturday May 9, 1970.

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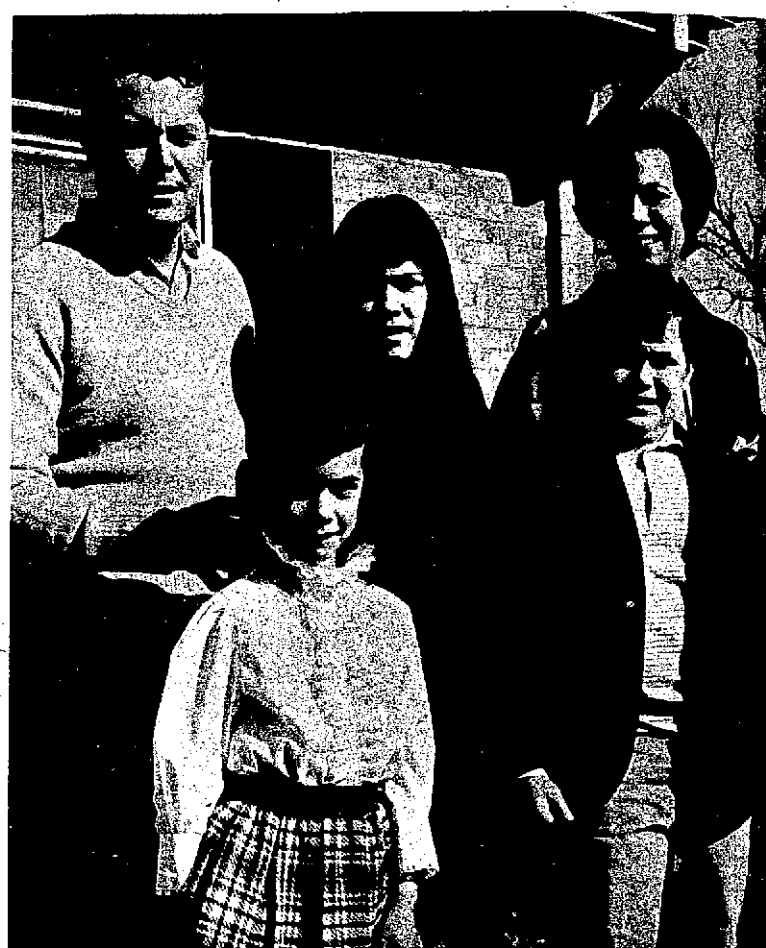
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# ERNIE FITZGERALD:

## He Told the Truth and the Government Fired Him

by Lloyd Shearer



At home with the Fitzgerald family in McLean, Va.: the former Air Force efficiency expert with his wife and three children—Susan, 6; Nancy, 13, and Pat, 10.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF

**C**an one man make a difference in our society?

Can one man successfully buck the system?

Can one man take on the U.S. Department of Defense and realistically reform that waste-ridden, million-footed behemoth?

One man, in the tradition of consumer-specialist Ralph Nader, is trying.

His name—and mark it carefully—is Arthur Ernest Fitzgerald.

"Ernie" is 43, 5 feet 10, a little overweight at 183. He has gray-speckled black hair, gray, twinkling, myopic eyes, and comes originally from Birmingham, Ala. A veteran of the U.S. Navy, a graduate in industrial engineering from the University of Alabama, he is married to the former Nell Burroughs of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who used to work as an auditor for the telephone company.

The Fitzgeralds have three children, two girls and a boy, ages 6 to 13, and reside in a two-story brick and frame house in McLean, Va. They drive a 1960 Rambler.

Ernie and Nell are the kind of Southern, conservative, handsome people generally described as "100 percent American."

You may remember reading about Ernie Fitzgerald last year. He was then

working at \$32,000 per year as a civilian cost analyst in the office of the Secretary of the Air Force. An efficiency expert, he was called upon by Sen. William Proxmire to testify before the Joint Economic subcommittee on Economy in Government.

Poor honest, sincere, naive Ernie. He testified that the U.S. taxpayers' money was being wasted by the billions on such large weapons systems as the C-5A Galaxy Cargo plane, the Minuteman missiles, and the Mark II radar and computer systems for F-111 aircraft.

### 'Welfare system'

The cost overruns, he revealed, were fantastic, shocking, and needless. He confirmed what Adm. Hyman Rickover and others have long contended, that the U.S. weapons acquisition system is, in the words of Senator Proxmire, "a kind of welfare system for the military brass and the Department of Defense bureaucracy on the one hand, and the top aerospace and munitions manufacturers on the other."

Instead of rewarding Fitzgerald for his honesty, Secretary of the Air Force Robert Seamans Jr. not only abolished Fitzgerald's job but, according to columnist Jack Anderson, "told a House committee in secret last May that Fitzgerald was leaking classified documents to Senators. In September the Seamans

testimony was made public. Fitzgerald refuted it, and Seamans backed down in November, six months after he'd done the damage in the dark." ("I came to the conclusion," said Seamans, "that there had not been a violation of security.")

Worse yet, for simply telling the truth, Fitzgerald was made the target for character assassination by Air Force investigators. Rarely has any government agency and its officials behaved in a more vindictive manner.

As *The Los Angeles Times* so pithily put it in an editorial: "Tell the truth and lose your job..."

Ernie Fitzgerald does not look upon himself as an American Dreyfus, as a man falsely accused who must clear his name by re-establishing his loyalty. He has been accused only of rocking the boat, refusing to play the game, declining to hide the Defense Department's dirty linen—in short, of telling the truth to Congress.

Those men in the Air Force and elsewhere who tried to ruin Fitzgerald will have to live with their own guilty consciences. "These holdovers," writes Willard Lewis in "Human Events," a column distributed by the Chicago-Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, "had genuine reason to feel themselves the targets of Fitzgerald's testimony. They stood accused by it of incompetence at best,

of inexcusable negligence at worst. They organized to drive him out of Government, thereby notifying all Federal employees of the dangers of candor about waste in their departments."

Fitzgerald understands the fear of the Air Force and Pentagon bureaucracy which sought to destroy him, and he explains this in "The Case Study of Ernie Fitzgerald," the subject of a lecture he now gives throughout the country in Lions clubs, Rotary and Kiwanis meetings, and elsewhere.

### More for less

Basically, the thrust of Fitzgerald's missionary lecture is that the nation might easily provide for itself more national security by spending less, that the current Pentagon system of weapons procurement invites geometrically mounting costs, incredible extravagance and unconscionable delays.

"What I'm trying to do," Ernie declares, "is to wake up the average taxpayer, to show him what's happening to his hard-earned money. I'm trying to stimulate him to reduce his own tax burden. He simply doesn't know what's going on, and no one is about to tell him."

For disclosing the shenanigans of the military-industrial complex, Fitzgerald is being paid \$30,000 annually by the Businessmen's Educational Fund,

which is run by a group of concerned businessmen who believe the original U.S. involvement in Vietnam was a big mistake. Fitzgerald also believes it was a big mistake but he is in favor of "the strongest possible U.S. defense forces and security just so long as the Russians and Chinese constitute any kind of threat to this nation."

Fitzgerald has a second job as a consultant for Senator Proxmire's subcommittee and recently helped reveal that the cost estimates for the Navy's nuclear-tipped Mark 48 torpedo have risen 600 percent in six years, from the original estimate of \$680 million to \$3.9 billion since the development contract was awarded to Westinghouse Corp. in 1964.

### Voice gains volume

Thus, the attempt by members of the military-industrial complex to silence Fitzgerald has backfired. He has now become a voice not only in U.S. Senate committee rooms but throughout the land as well. Moreover, Senator Proxmire has asked the Justice Department to move against those people in the Pentagon who tried to "get" Ernie Fitzgerald by spreading vague and false charges against him in a flagrant attempt at intimidation.

There is a section in the Criminal Code which penalizes threats intended to influence, intimidate, or impede any witness of a Congressional inquiry or "whoever injures any witness in his person or property." The maximum penalty is a \$5000 fine, five years in prison, or both. Says Senator Proxmire: "I intend to press Attorney General John Mitchell vigorously on this. It's vital to make clear that witnesses before Congress should not and must not be intimidated."

When Ernie Fitzgerald first went to work for the Defense Department in 1965 after years of experience (Hayes International Corp., Kaiser Aluminum, Management Systems Corp.), he was appointed deputy for management systems in the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force.

His salary was \$23,000 per year, and his job was to devise and install improved cost controls for large weapons programs.

In 1967 he was nominated by the Air Force as its candidate for the "Distinguished Civil Servant Award." And the following year he was nominated by the Air Force Association for a similar award.

Early in his employment, however, Ernie learned that the top management people in Government were little concerned about the rising costs of weapons projects.

"The general feeling by people in the Government," he explains, "is, 'It's not my money. Who cares? These expendi-

tures, wasteful or not, are supplying us with jobs. Why bite the hand that feeds us?'"

Fitzgerald learned that while there were some conscientious individuals who did care about the waste of taxpayers' money, few were or are willing to pay the price for speaking out.

### A high price

"The price," he explains, "as I found out, can be very high. It starts with the subtle, then the obvious disapproval of the fellows you're working with. If you complain about the incompetence and the extravagance of defense contractors, then you're not considered a member in good standing. The amazing thing, of course, is that the enormous waste is immediately obvious. As soon as I obtained evidence of this, I rather naively went to my immediate bosses in the Air Force, first Ted Marrs, then Tom Nielsen, then Spencer Schedler who used to be an advanceman for Vice President Agnew in the 1968 campaign. Schedler is the one who finally fired me.

"All of these men," Fitzgerald continues, "told me something should be done about the waste and cost overruns. But somehow the hard means of accomplishment were always resisted.

"I didn't stop with these people. With their permission, I talked to practically all the assistant secretaries and secretaries of the military departments. Finally, I even ended up talking with Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and his deputy, David Packard. Both of them listened but were noncommittal. Laird asked me what job I would like to have, implying that there was a chance I could save the Government some real money. I told him I'd like to revitalize the plant representation contract administration function.

"He said to me, 'Fine, we'll be in touch.' That was on the 2nd of July, 1969. Next thing I knew I was fired."

Fitzgerald was fired because he testified before the Proxmire committee about the massive cost overruns of the C-5A—from \$3.37 billion to \$5.33 billion—approximately \$2 billion more than Lockheed, a defense contractor now in deep trouble, had originally estimated and the Department of Defense had agreed upon.

He also explained that while the Air Force told Congress that the cost increase was attributable in part to \$500 million in inflation, its previous estimates had been \$204 million for inflation. The Air Force was simply covering up.

### \$4 billion jump

Fitzgerald testified that costs on the Minuteman II missile had jumped from \$3 billion to more than \$7 billion. And sin of unpardonable sins, he revealed that the Air Force had been feeding former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara false information on the cost of the C-5A.

He reported privately that a major general in charge of one of the Government's heavily funded weapons programs had told him, "Inefficiency is national policy. We are not here to save money. We want to use these projects to employ people who really don't have jobs, and this is the only way that we can get money for social programs—through the defense budget."

Fitzgerald blew the whistle on the "Pentagon Club," the military and civilians who covered up and went along with defense contractors to protect and perpetuate a system rife with waste and inefficiency. The Pentagon Club, particularly the Air Force branch, thereupon set out to punish Ernie Fitzgerald.

He was promptly relieved of his responsibilities in analyzing costs for major weapons systems and assigned the job of reviewing costs of a 20-lane bowling alley in Thailand. Not only was his mail opened and a high-level gumshoe investigation under Brig. Gen. Joseph Cappucci ordered on his background and activities, but 12 days after he testified, his tenure as a career Government employee was abolished on the lame grounds of "computer error."

### Vindictiveness denied

Involved in this punitive campaign was a then Secretary of the Air Force, Harold Brown, who is now president of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. When Senator Proxmire objected to the obviously vindictive action of the Air Force, Brown had the temerity to write an indignant reply and say of Fitzgerald, "He has not been penalized for testifying before your committee by loss of career status."

Says Proxmire: "As a result of Fitzgerald's testimony, the Air Force not only denied him career status, but it began to detail three possible ways to fire him. These three ways were sent in a memo to Harold Brown. In all my 12 years in the Senate I have never witnessed a more vengeful retaliation."

Fortunately for the public, Ernie Fitzgerald decided upon his discharge last November to speak out. In his current lecturing crusade, he seeks to dispel "the well-established myth that simply pouring money into the Pentagon will keep us safe and rich, that gigantic defense budgets are necessary to sustain the economy." About 80 percent of the taxpayers who pay the Defense Department bills, he asserts, "do not benefit from defense spending."

### End of blank check

More important yet, Ernie has convinced the Pentagon that the days of the blank check for the military are over.

Only a few weeks ago, in his new posture statement, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, probably the most able member of Nixon's Cabinet, revealed that the Army has 300 new tanks which are unusable because of defective gun turrets, the cost estimate on the new F-15 fighters has zoomed from \$6 billion to \$7.3 billion, the Navy's two nuclear carriers are behind schedule by at least a year.

Joining in the act, the General Accounting Office added that 38 major weapons systems have increased in estimates from \$41.9 billion to \$62.9 billion.

Suddenly, and thanks at least in part to Ernie Fitzgerald, "visibility" has become a key-word in the Department of Defense. At long last the public wants to see and know what is happening to its tax dollar.



Fitzgerald (l), now a consultant for Senate-House subcommittee on Economy in Government, confers with the chairman, Sen. William Proxmire.



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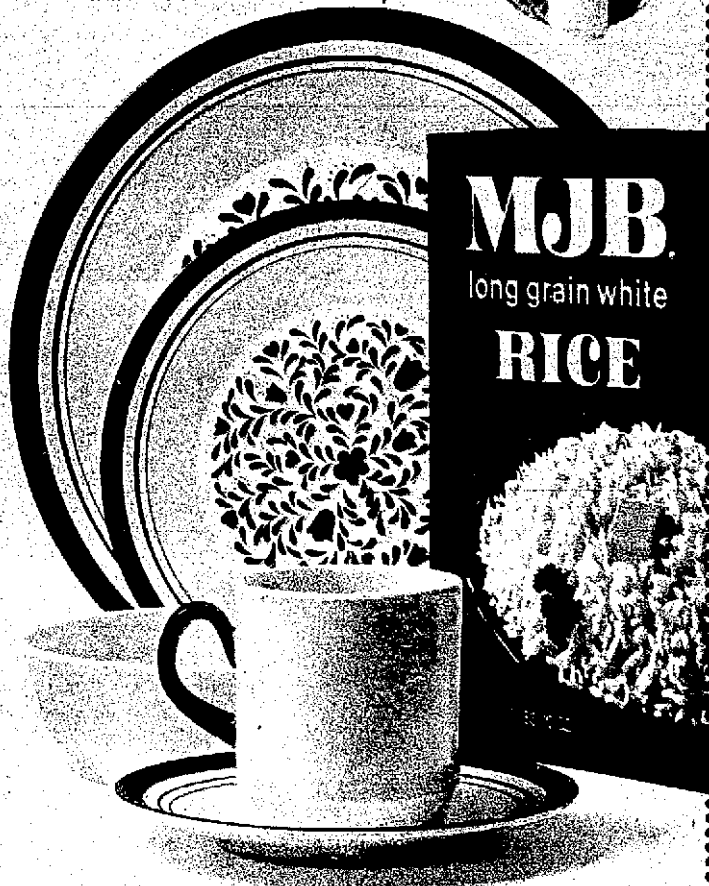
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FISH, a symbol from early Christian era, is the odd name of a help-thy-neighbor club in Gloversville, N.Y. FISH volunteer Mrs. Mary Veitch arrives by automobile to drive Mrs. Ellen Dorman and son Billy to hospital.

# People Who Like People

by Sid Ross

GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y.

**H**ow do you find an Italian interpreter—fast? What if you're suddenly stranded with no money, few clothes? Where do you come across a free window washer? Or get an instant babysitter, or desperately needed help when you're old and ill?

In Gloversville, here in the foothills of the Adirondack Mountains, they know what to do in such emergencies. They pick up the telephone and dial the number assigned to FISH. And help

arrives swiftly.

For FISH is a "love thy neighbor" service organization, as willing and dedicated as it is oddly named. It's made up entirely of volunteers who have motive, will travel. Any time of the day or night they'll help their neighbors in the spirit of brotherly love.

Fifteen churches and the city's one synagogue are the core of FISH in Gloversville, population 20,000. The volunteers are boys and girls, men and women, aged 12 to 80: Says one of them:

"Most of the time today you have no opportunity to help people, especially with the simple, ordinary, neighborly things: FISH gives us that chance. And with nearly 200 of us in the program, somebody's always sure to be available when a call for assistance comes in."

## Help, help

And there certainly is variety in those phone calls:

- "I'm 80 years old and I need someone to sit up all night with my wife—she's sick."
- "I'm 78 years old and I live all alone. Could somebody come over just once a week and play pitch (a card game) with me?"
- "They've just rushed my sister to the hospital and I have no way to get there. Could you help me out?"
- "Could you get us an interpreter who speaks Italian? The doctor can't understand what the patient is saying."
- I'm a 15-year-old girl and I need



Thirteen-year-old FISHerman Christopher Williams does his bit, reading from the Bible which is a comfort to Mrs. Celia Young, 93 and blind.

someone who'll listen while I speak my mind. My parents are too busy and, besides, I don't want to get emotional with them."

In each case the troubled one telephoned the FISH number and a 24-hour answering service relayed the message to the FISH duty officer for that day or night. The duty officer had before him a list of FISH members, broken down according to the service he could supply—babysit, read to the blind, transportation, companionship for the elderly, cook a meal, and so on through a number of other categories. After consulting the list the duty officer telephoned a suitable volunteer and the help-thy-neighbor project was quickly in motion.

## Started in England

FISH started in England in 1961, branched into Western Europe, several spots in Africa, and lists some 50 U.S. chapters, scattered from New England to Alaska. Its letters don't stand for anything, but the fish form appears frequently in early Christian heraldry, symbolizing love, diligence or swiftness. It is, thus, mighty appropriate for the 20th-century samaritans of Gloversville.

And it has another very pertinent modern significance—it's a positive reply to those who criticize the present-day church as simply a self-perpetuating agency that's unmindful of the world around it. Says Rev. Vernon Austin of the local Trinity Episcopal Church:

"These days there have been many questions raised as to the relevance of the church. Are we an ingrown, pious club, worshipping God within the four walls of the church? Or is our role rather to reach out into the community? We believe that FISH has given us the answer."

FISH averages about one call per day, or night, and sometimes the problem has to be referred, not to a volunteer, but to the police or fire department, Red Cross or ambulance service. In any case, it's all handled rapidly.

## Cost—a shoestring

FISH, which began locally and is now county-wide, runs on a shoestring. Incorporation as a non-profit group cost \$50. Group insurance for the volunteers while on duty came to \$58 a year. The telephone is \$18 a month, the answering service, \$20. Postage, stationery, and the blue and white identification buttons members wear—these run to about \$100 a year. There is no formal treasury. As money is needed, the churches and synagogue supply it.

One question arises. Is FISH sometimes put upon by people who pretend emergency but simply are out for some free service? It's possible. So far there have been no follow-up inquiries. If there had been, FISH might well have started with one odd request it fulfilled. That was from a woman who said she needed a wall clock and a meat grinder—in a hurry.



Here's the button the FISH folk wear. It identifies them to those they aid.



# THE MOST COMMON FOODS IN YOUR KITCHEN

# How they may be

# destroying your health!

**EXPOSED**

Now—world-renowned nutritionist Carlton Fredericks, Ph.D., and famous physician and teacher Herman Goodman, M.D., reveal to you the astonishing evidence of how "innocent" foods on your pantry shelf may be **ROBBING** you of your physical well-being, **CORRODING** your emotional health, and **BLURRING** the fine edge of awareness your child needs for top grades in school.

Yes, this book—so vitally-important, we predict it will create a virtual "revolution" not only in the medical field, but in the supermarket also—reveals one of the authors' methods of recognizing and curing one of the most dangerous and unrecognized illnesses:

- an illness not detected by the average "complete medical checkup"
- an illness so widespread, it afflicts one of every ten Americans at some point in their lifespan.
- an illness linked to the causes of asthma, rheumatic fever, allergies, epilepsy, ulcers, alcoholism, and attacks mistaken for strokes.
- and yet, with all the above, an illness the authors believe **YOU CAN CURE AT YOUR KITCHEN TABLE!**

Yes, these distinguished authors will tell you their method of turning depression into joy, fatigue into vigor, tension into relaxation—in short, their way to gain **GLOWING NEW HEALTH**—merely by preventing certain foods from virtually "starving your brain."



**CARLTON FREDERICKS, Ph.D.**, the nutrition expert, is known for his many years of radio and television broadcasts on the subject of public health education. Besides innumerable magazine articles and his syndicated newspaper column, he has published several books, including *Lessons in Living*, *Nutrition*, *Your Key to Good Health*, *Food Facts and Fallacies*, *Carlton Fredericks' Low Carbhydrate Diet*, and *Carlton Fredericks' Great Menus for Weight Watchers*. Dr. Fredericks has also taught nutrition at the College of the City of New York, Brooklyn College, and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

**HERMAN GOODMAN**, a prominent New York physician, was educated at Columbia University and at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He has been associated with the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital, Beth Israel, the West Side Clinic and Hospital, Bellevue, New York University Medical College, and the New York Department of Health. He is a fellow of the American Medical Association and of the New York Academy of Medicine, and a diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology and Syphilology. Dr. Goodman is the author of a score of books and several thousands of medical, pharmaceutical, and scientific articles.

For here is what may very well be happening **RIGHT NOW** to yourself and your loved ones: Certain foods you eat every day (and have been told are good for you) **ARE ADVERSELY AFFECTING YOUR HEALTH!** They can actually be "starving your brain" by reducing the sugar in your bloodstream... preventing energy and nutrients from reaching the main centers of your brain and nervous system. This "starvation" results in scores of alarming and painful symptoms.

**The First Thing You Must Do—IMMEDIATELY**  
—Is To Find Out If You Or Anyone In Your Family Is Being Injured By These Foods

Think about the members of your family, very carefully. Think about yourself. Have there been signs in anyone of constant fatigue? Of a lack of zest? Of heightened tension? Of expanding anxiety (magnifying "small" problems)? Of periods of extreme (and unwarranted) depression?

Have there been recurring cases of asthma, allergies, ulcers, or any other illness—especially those which doctors have not helped to your satisfaction?

If the answer to any of the above is "yes," you'll learn from the authors—these renowned experts **WHO HAVE HAD THE COURAGE TO BRING THIS INFORMATION TO THE PUB-**

**LIC**—why a "complete checkup" may not reveal the true cause... or, more important, why this illness is so often *diagnosed incorrectly* (to the great danger of the patient)! For example: One man suffering from this "common food" illness was told by a dozen physicians that he was the victim of neurosis, of brain tumor, of diabetes, of cerebral arteriosclerosis—when actually, **HIS ILLNESS WAS COMPLETELY CURABLE AT THE KITCHEN TABLE!**

Yes, the authors will show you why this illness can "masquerade" in nearly a hundred forms, and how **YOU** can have it diagnosed correctly!

Yes—the authors will tell you why it is a "MUST" that you take the important Test they show you as part of your regular medical check-up. And why doctors "frown" at this Test and usually give it only at your utter insistence! Yet this Test is so important it can save you thousands upon thousands of dollars, as well as years of painful and depressing medical treatment.

For we repeat this basic and extremely important fact: Your illness can very well be cured **RIGHT AT YOUR KITCHEN TABLE!**

**Discovered By A Physician In 1924—  
Yet "Hushed Up" For More Than 40 Years!**

You read correctly—the shocking fact that this illness—which affects one of every ten Americans—was discovered and reported more than 40 years ago! And the conclusions reached by Doctor S. Harris, the discoverer, have been verified and substantiated *countless times* by leading doctors throughout the years. Clinics, lab experiments and controlled tests **HAVE PROVED CONCLUSIVELY THE EXISTENCE AND DANGER OF THIS "COMMON-FOOD" ILLNESS!**

**YET THE MAJOR THESIS REVEALING THIS ILLNESS HAS BEEN SO IGNORED THAT IT WAS PUBLISHED ONLY BY AN OBSCURE BRAZILIAN MEDICAL JOURNAL!**

#### HOW WIDESPREAD IS THIS ILLNESS?

- A leading psychiatrist discovered that more than 40% of his patients were suffering from this "common-food" illness!
- 40% of patients facing psychiatric treatment including institutionalization **CAN BE CURED BY ELIMINATING CERTAIN FOODS FROM THEIR DIET!**
- An experiment proved that out of nearly 700 neurotic patients, more than 600 responded favorably to a proper diet!

Why has it been so ignored? Could it be that certain food manufacturers *don't want you to know*. (Remember: YOUR knowledge of this illness might save YOU from prolonged and costly medical care.) Could it be that certain pharmaceutical companies *don't want you to know*? (Remember: the authors show that this illness requires merely **FOOD, NOT DRUGS**, to cure.) You'll learn the vital facts about your "everyday" foods—and then **YOU can judge for yourself** how "pressure groups" may be working against your health and your pocketbook!

**Yes—You'll Learn How Countless Numbers Have Saved Themselves From Expensive and Prolonged Medical Treatments—MERELY BY REMOVING CERTAIN FOODS FROM THEIR DIET!**

As we stated before: This "common-food" illness can masquerade in a host of different forms. Read the examples below carefully to see if any sound familiar—if this illness may possibly be affecting YOUR family.

Consider the story of a former Billy Rose

Show-girl. Without warning or reason, she began feeling weak and apathetic, so much so that she went to her physician, who, finding nothing unusual in a conventional medical checkup, sent her to a psychiatrist. Finally, after years of psychiatric treatment (without improvement), she heard one of the authors of this book on radio. Immediately she went to her physician and demanded the all-important Test described in this book. This Test confirmed the fact that **CERTAIN EVERYDAY FOODS WERE DESTROYING HER HEALTH!** Refraining from these foods resulted in a complete cure *within seven weeks!*

Or take the history of a key employee of a major radio station. Without realizing why, she began feeling depressed—so depressed that she considered suicide on several occasions! In addition, she acquired certain irrational fears. One of them—claustrophobia—made it almost impossible for her to ride the subway to work or take the elevator to her floor! Completely ignorant of the fact that it was *merely certain foods* that were *destroying both her physical and mental health*, she was nearly fired from her job. Fortunately, she heard about the important Test the authors insist upon. The diagnosis: **HER BRAIN WAS LITERALLY BEING "STARVED!"** Within weeks, and without aggravation and pain, she was cured, and **SHE HAS BEEN SYMPTOM-**

#### SPECIAL NOTE FROM THE PUBLISHER...

We believe this book is one of the **MOST VITAL AND IMPORTANT** health books ever written... so important, **IT IS A "MUST" that every family in America have a copy.** Therefore, we are making a unique and extraordinary offer to the public: the opportunity to read and examine this book for a full sixty days **AT OUR RISK!** We are offering this complete two-month examination period to help ensure that every family can witness and enjoy the remarkable and valuable health benefits these renowned authors have brought to the public.

Therefore, it is up to you. You can stand by and watch yourself or your loved ones be gradually and mercilessly "sickened"... visiting doctors and finding no relief... taking drugs and continuing to deteriorate... spending hundreds of dollars on psychiatrists, gaining no improvement. Or...

#### READ WITHOUT RISKING A CENT!

We believe this book is so important—*an absolute necessity for every family*—that we are making this book available to you with **ABSOLUTELY NO FINANCIAL RISK ON YOUR PART!**

#### Here's What You Do When You Receive This Book:

1. You turn to page 94 and learn about the "myth" regarding the so-called connection between cholesterol and heart attacks.
2. You turn to page 150 and learn about the *single vitamin* that restored fertility to more than half the "barren" women it was given to.
3. You turn to page 162 and learn the one basic element it is important for you to have at every meal.
4. **AND MOST IMPORTANT**, you look in the index for **YOUR PARTICULAR PROBLEM**, and then read *what foods the authors say to eliminate from your diet.*

#### FREE FOR MORE THAN TEN YEARS!

Even more startling is the case of a young practicing physician! Not only did he begin to experience anxiety, acute weakness and attacks of dizziness, but he underwent a complete change in personality. The symptoms grew so severe, he was forced to withdraw from his practice! Prolonged visits to other physicians and to psychiatrists proved of little value. Finally, and so fortunately for him, he underwent the Test and **FOUND OUT WHAT THE CAUSE REALLY WAS!** Today he is enjoying his practice again, rid of every negative symptom he had experienced!

You'll also learn how so many others have escaped "crippling" symptoms, simply by removing certain foods from their diet—such as:

► the psychologist who began to lose his sense of concentration and his memory span, began to experience fainting spells, and because of this, actually began contemplating suicide—**ALL BECAUSE OF CERTAIN FOODS!**

► the four-year-old boy with asthma so bad, it took "all his strength to breathe." Eliminating **TWO GROUPS FOODS FROM HIS DIET CURED HIS ASTHMA AFTER SEVERAL DOCTORS HAD BEEN TOTALLY UNABLE TO HELP HIM!**

► the elevator operator who started having blackouts, which led to anxiety and depression, and after having to leave his job, began suffering delusions of persecution! After being improperly diagnosed as having latent homosexuality, he was lucky enough to find out that it was **ONE SPECIFIC FOOD WHICH WAS ALMOST AS DANGEROUS TO HIM AS CARBOLIC ACID!**

► the young woman hospitalized with a bleeding ulcer, whose symptoms disappeared when she went on a certain diet.

#### Do These Examples Sound Familiar?

For it has been evidenced that one of every ten Americans is being virtually "CRIPPLED" BY CERTAIN FOODS EATEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR! These foods are part of every pantry in America! Yes—it could be someone in your very own family...or perhaps a close friend.

All we want you to do is to discover the **TRUE REASONS** for symptoms you might have, and to eliminate certain potentially-dangerous foods from your family's diet (as specifically stated in this book). Therefore, we want you to read this book for a full sixty days—entirely at our risk. We want you to actually **WITNESS THE CHANGE IN THE PHYSICAL, MENTAL AND EMOTIONAL HEALTH OF YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY.** And we want you to see how **CERTAIN FOODS** are linked to the very causes of anxiety, depression, phobias... as well as asthma, rheumatic fever, allergies, ulcers, alcoholism, and more!

If after that time, you are not convinced that this complete and truly informative text is one of the most significant and beneficial medical advances of our time, simply return the book in good condition and we'll give you a 100% refund—no questions asked!

But we repeat this important fact once again: It is a virtual "must" that you read this book **FOR THE PROTECTION OF YOUR FAMILY.** So send in the **NO-RISK Coupon Now!**

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Brooklyn, New York 11218

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Gentlemen: I want to take advantage of this extraordinary offer. I am enclosing \$5.95 for this vitally-important book by Carlton Fredericks (Ph.D.) and Herman Goodman (M.D.): **LOW BLOOD SUGAR AND YOU**. I will use this book for a full sixty days. If I am not thoroughly enlightened... and convinced of this book's significance and value to me and my family, I will merely return it in good condition for every cent of my money back.

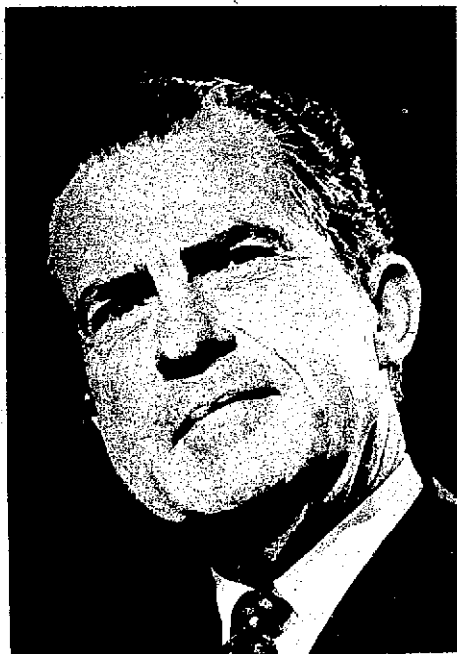
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*They need a means of instant communication in the event of a nuclear emergency when every second counts*



**President Nixon**



**Chairman Mao Tse-tung**

# U.S.-China Hot Line —a Call for Action

by Jess Gorkin  
EDITOR OF PARADE

**T**he day is not far off when Red China will have the capability of putting its angry words into action. American cities will then be in real danger of missile attack should Mao Tse-tung want to turn his threats into deeds.

Most experts agree that China will develop this last step of world power during the decade. "The Chinese are expected to have an initial intercontinental ballistic missile capability by the early 1970's," predicts a State Department document, "and could deploy a moderate ICBM force by the mid-1970's."

The potential hazard to our cities—and our people—is real. Plans for anti-missile sites near the West Coast are scarcely reassuring.

Should catastrophe threaten—by accident or misunderstanding—nothing

could be more vital than instant communications—a hot line—between the United States and Red China. We are again talking to each other periodically in Warsaw, but though Washington can reach our embassy in Warsaw in seconds, it takes days for the Chinese ambassador in Warsaw to clear a message through the cumbersome communications network to Peking.

## Urgency grows

PARADE first suggested the need for a Washington-Peking hot line on Sept. 29, 1968, and again on Feb. 16, 1969. The need is even more urgent now. If the two nations are to survive together, they must talk to each other. We are far apart in our ideology but we both live in the same world and the U.S. cannot rule out China's 800 million people and

pretend they don't exist.

President Nixon, the architect of rapprochement with China, has expressed interest in the Washington-Peking hot line. However, State Department officials are cool to the idea, as they were to the hot line between Washington and Moscow, which was opened in September, 1963. The late President Kennedy told us of the State Department's "reserved opposition" after PARADE first advocated the Washington-Moscow line a decade ago.

The fact is that for the past year and a half, the U.S. and China have been isolated from each other as never before in modern times. For 31 years—from August, 1937, until October, 1968—China and America were connected by a commercial radio-telephone hookup. It ran originally from San Francisco

to Nanking to Shanghai. The Nanking link was cut during the Communist takeover, but the connection between San Francisco and Shanghai remained in service even during the Korean war.

## Soviet propaganda

It was disconnected—the victim of Russian propaganda—after PARADE first cited the need for a China hot line. The Soviet magazine, *Literaturnaya Gazeta*, assailed the PARADE suggestion.

"Under the circumstances," the Russians wrote, "Jess Gorkin's proposal can be interpreted in one way only: someone in Washington duly appraised Peking's anti-Soviet zeal and decided that the moment was right for making one more gesture with regard to the Peking splitters.

"But the fact is, telephone communication between Washington and Peking has been in operation for over a year already. As early as July 14, 1967, the Pacific Telephone Company of the United States quietly initiated a direct telephone line between San Francisco and Shanghai." (One can only speculate why the Russians postdated this telephone bill by 30 years.)

The Chinese were embarrassed and cut the telephone line.

But now that the Warsaw talks are underway, and the doors to trade slowly creaking open, restoration of the Shanghai commercial telephone link should be the first step toward improving communications. The Treasury and Commerce Departments in Washington, long rigid in their opposition to trade with China, are now encouraging U.S. firms with foreign subsidiaries to sell non-strategic goods to the Chinese.

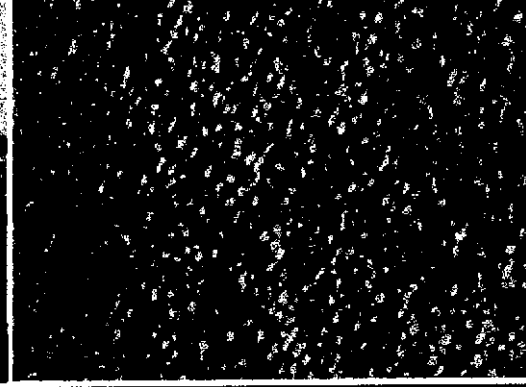
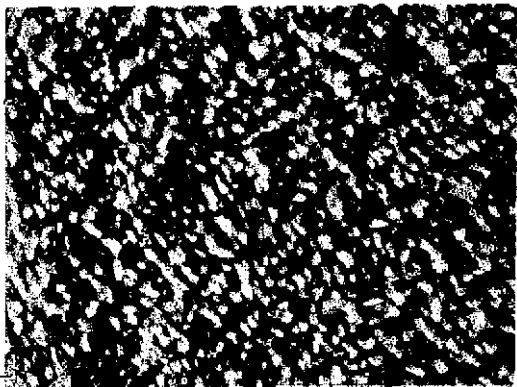
## 'Third party contracts'

Washington calls these agreements "third party contracts," but the fact is that many parts used for these goods are made in the United States. In view of the chill that has existed since the Communists took control of China in 1949, this is a measurable change.

For over 20 years, the Chinese dragon has been a distant threat, conspicuous only when its bowels rumbled and fiery rhetoric poured from its mouth. But on October 16, 1964, the dragon belched nuclear smoke and the world began to tremble. With each passing day, the Chinese draw closer to the point when they can seriously threaten world peace with their nuclear weapons.

The resumption of the talks in Warsaw indicates that new horizons are opening in U.S.-China relations. We should urge in Warsaw as an immediate step that the San Francisco-Shanghai commercial line be reconnected. Then we should press for the Washington-Peking hot line, a matter of life and death for both nations in the event of a nuclear emergency when every second counts.



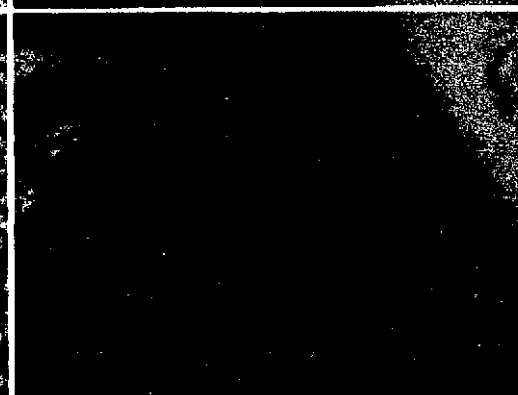
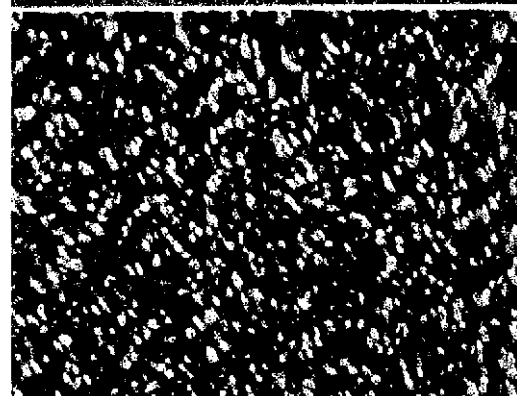
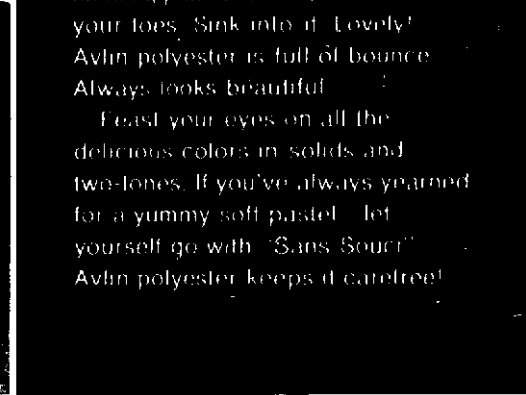


# Dan River's "Sans Souci" shag is part of the good life

Go casual, go carefree—in a beautiful way! Live it up with "Sans Souci." It's the luxurious looking, leisure-loving shag made of Avlin polyester. The carpet fiber that resists spots and stains, cleans like a breeze. And keeps its soft, natural feel and look.

"Sans Souci" is just about the lushest, plushiest shag ever to caress your toes. Sink into it. Lovely! Avlin polyester is full of bounce. Always looks beautiful.

Feast your eyes on all the delicious colors in solids and two-tones. If you've always yearned for a yummy soft pastel...let yourself go with "Sans Souci." Avlin polyester keeps it carefree!



## Get the easy-living shag luxury of Dan River's "Sans Souci"



Think of it! Here's deep, thick shag that looks like a movie star's mansion—for less than you'd expect to pay for run-of-the-mill carpet. And you don't need a maid to keep it looking nice. The pile is 100% Avlin polyester for easy upkeep, even with kids around the house.

What's your color scheme? There's a "Sans Souci" decorator shade to go with it. We've got 16 of them in off-whites, greens, golds, blues—to a smashing torch red!

Come in and choose your "Sans Souci". Now you can live like the rich without it costing you a mint.

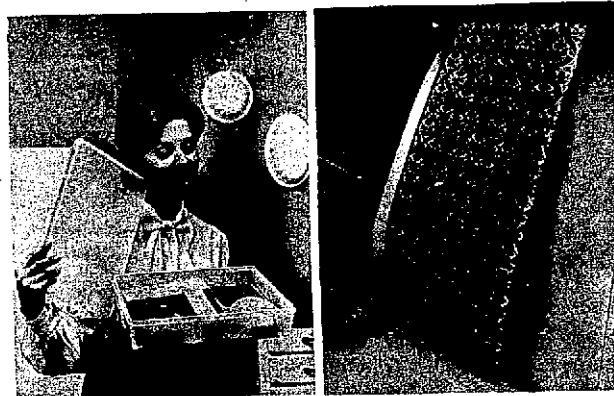
Reg. \$7.77 **\$5.88**  
sq. yd.



**WHITE FRONT—A SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS—SHOP FOR CARPET AT HOME!**  
**24 HOUR SERVICE! CALL: 213-923-0631, 2222 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, Cal.; 21250 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, Cal.; 21300 Roscoe Blvd., Canoga Park, Cal.; 9725 Laurel Canyon Blvd., Pacoima, Cal.; 3088 Bristol, Costa Mesa, Cal.; 12800 Woodruff, Downey, Cal.; 500 N. Ventura Park, Thousand Oaks, Cal.; 4940 Triggs St., Los Angeles, Cal.; 1151 N. Azusa Ave., Covina, Cal.; 499 Orange Show Rd., San Bernardino, Cal.; 1333 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario, Cal.; Corner of Imperial Hwy. and Normandie Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.**

# PARADE OF PROGRESS

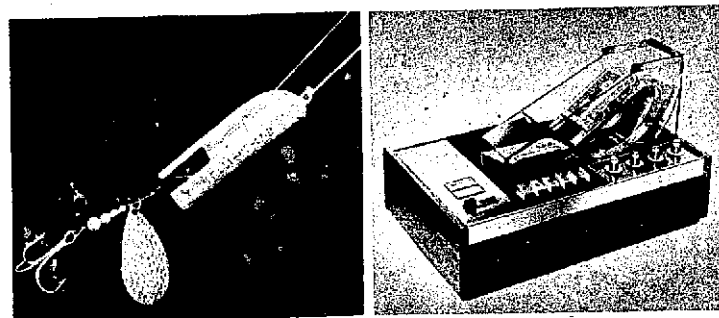
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**COLD-CUT CONTAINER:** Your cold cuts and cheeses will stay moist and palatable as long as 10 days in this new refrigerator container (above, left), claims the maker. Of unbreakable, boilable polyethylene, it has airtight seal, measures 13" x 8 1/2" x 2 3/4", takes little refrigerator space, holds 9 lbs. of food. \$1.98 in stores. Eagle, Div. APL, Dept. PP, 101-01 Ave. D, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236.

**DRIVE IN COMFORT:** This new back rest (above, right) provides cushioned support for your spine as you drive, adjusting to fit your particular back. It improves the comfort of any seat—bench or bucket—and helps prevent fatigue, relieve backache, claims maker. \$15.95. Bax-S-Port, Dept. PP, Rm. 2000, 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60602.

**WATCHBAND MEDICAL SHIELD:** Designed to alert first-aiders and prevent mistakes during illness or after an accident, a new jewelry-finish metal medical shield adjusts to fit any watchband 5/16" or wider. It's available in models to indicate wearer is heart patient, diabetic, epileptic, allergic to penicillin, or contact lens user. With medical data card you can carry in wallet or pocket: \$1 ppd. Olympia Corp., Dept. PP, 3295 Mich. Ave., Stevens Point, Wis. 54481.



**LURE SAVER:** You can retrieve snagged lures easily with this device (above, left), according to the maker. It slides down a fishing line, engages swivel or hook eye, allows a 100-lb. pull on lure or hook without risking the line. \$2.98 ppd. Thomas & Assoc., Dept. PP, 12547 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, Calif. 95670.

**CASSETTE CIRCULATOR:** With this snap-on device (above, right), you can add continuous play-back capacity to your automatic cassette changer. It allows 12 hours of non-stop, no-repeat play-back, working with 4 to 6 cassettes, automatically flipping each for second-side play. The 5"-high plastic unit is compatible with Norelco models 2401, 2401A, 2502; Bell & Howell 332, 337; Ampex Micro 90, 95. \$19.95 in stores. Norelco, Dept. PP, 100 E. 42 St., New York, N.Y.

**INDOOR BALL:** Fun for youngsters and adults, a new ball is reportedly the first to be designed specifically for safe indoor use. It's made of soft, spongy, lightweight synthetic foam—and you can throw, bat, and kick it indoors without danger of breaking furniture, windows or fixtures. 4" diameter. \$1.29 in stores. Parker Brothers, Inc., Dept. PP, Salem, Mass. 01970.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. You may write to the manufacturer if any of the items is not available in your store. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.



SALE NOW ON:

# REXALL ONE

HURRY! AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS DRUG SALE BRINGS YOU GREAT VALUES...

Star  
Values

Star Values are priced  
well below other  
nationally advertised  
brands and are  
featured on this sale  
at everyday low,  
low prices.

REXALL ASPIRIN, 5 grain,  
100's 2 for 80¢

REXALL BUFFERED  
ASPIRIN,  
100's 2 for \$1.30

REXALL TIMED-ACTION  
COLD  
CAPSULES,  
package of 10 2 for \$1.50

MONACET COMPOUND  
APC TABLETS,  
for relief of  
headache, 100's 2 for \$1.35

REXALL ONE TABLET  
DAILY  
MULTIPLE  
VITAMINS, 100's 2 for \$2.66  
with Iron, 100's 2 for \$3.00  
with Minerals, 100's 2 for \$3.66

MINUTEMAN CHEWABLE  
VITAMINS, 100's 2 for \$2.66  
with Iron, 100's 2 for \$3.00

REXALL TOOTH PASTE,  
regular or  
fluoride,  
6 1/2 oz. 2 for \$1.00

REXALL BRIGHTENER  
TOOTH PASTE,  
6 1/2 oz. 2 for \$1.10

EMERALD BRITE OR BRITE  
CONDITIONING,  
SHAMPOO, 7 oz. 2 for \$1.35

REDI-SPRAY AEROSOL  
DEODORANT,  
5 oz. 2 for \$1.00

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS A PENNY

## MEDICINE CHEST BUYS

ASPIREX COUGH DROPS, reg. 33¢.....2 for 34¢  
ASPIRIN, 10-gr., 100's, reg. \$1.19.....2 for \$1.20  
DIURETIC PILLS, 60's, reg. \$1.49.....2 for \$1.50  
EUDICAINE SUPPOSITORIES, box of 12,  
reg. \$1.49, now.....2 for \$1.50  
FOOT POWDER, 4 oz., reg. 69¢.....2 for 70¢  
FUNGI-REX, 1 1/2-oz. ointment,  
helps relieve athlete's foot, reg. \$1.23.....2 for \$1.24  
REXALL HYDROGEN PEROXIDE, 3%, 10-oz.  
antiseptic, pint, reg. 55¢, now.....2 for 56¢  
REX-SALVINE BURN SPRAY, 5 oz., reg. \$1.69.....2 for \$1.70  
TRIPLE-ACTION COUGH SYRUP, adults,  
4 oz., reg. \$1.19.....2 for \$1.20  
TRI-SALVE TRIPLE ANTIBIOTIC, 1/4 oz., reg. 98¢.....2 for 99¢  
REXALL BEEF, WINE, AND IRON TONIC, pint,  
reg. \$2.19.....2 for \$2.20  
MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS, 85's, reg. 79¢.....2 for 80¢  
PETROLEUM JELLY, pound, reg. \$1.00.....2 for \$1.01  
REXALL GLYCERIN AND ROSEWATER, 4 oz., reg. 69¢.....2 for 70¢  
GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES, adults or infants,  
12's, reg. 53¢.....2 for 54¢  
REXALL MINERAL OIL, pint, reg. 79¢.....2 for 80¢  
RUBBING ALCOHOL, pint, reg. 83¢.....2 for 84¢  
EYEOLO EYE LOTION, 8 oz., reg. \$1.19.....2 for \$1.20  
SACCHARIN, 1/4 gr., 1000's, reg. 98¢.....2 for 99¢  
ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT, 2 oz., reg. 75¢.....2 for 76¢  
MINERALIZED B COMPLEX, 100's, reg. \$5.95.....2 for \$5.96  
ASCORBIC ACID, 100 MG 100's, reg. \$1.03.....2 for \$1.04  
ASCORBIC ACID, 250 MG 100's, reg. \$2.16.....2 for \$2.17  
BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS, 250's, reg. \$1.98.....2 for \$1.99  
DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE VITAMIN D, 100's,  
reg. \$1.39.....2 for \$1.40  
WITCH HAZEL, 16 oz., reg. 89¢.....2 for 90¢  
VITAMIN B COMPLEX FORTIFIED CAPSULES,  
100's, reg. \$3.29.....2 for \$3.30  
VITAMIN B12 25 MCG, 100's, reg. \$3.29.....2 for \$3.30

## TOILETRY & BEAUTY NEEDS

AEROSOL MIST COLOGNES,  
Spring Lily, American Beauty, reg. \$2.75.....2 for \$2.76  
HAIR SETTING GEL, regular or hard-to-hold,  
8 oz., reg. \$1.25.....2 for \$1.26  
CARA NOME HORMONE CREAM, 2 1/2 oz., reg. \$2.50.....2 for \$2.51  
NAIL POLISH REMOVER, 4 oz., reg. 53¢.....2 for 54¢  
CARA NOME NIGHT CREAM, 2 1/2 oz., reg. \$2.00.....2 for \$2.01  
COLD CREAM SOAP, French process, 3 cakes  
reg. \$1.75.....2 for \$1.76  
BRITE CONDITIONING HAIR RINSE, 8-oz., reg. 99¢.....2 for \$1.00  
HAIR SETTING LOTION, 8 oz., reg. \$1.59.....2 for \$1.60  
RADIANCE COMPACT, 6 shades, reg. \$1.75.....2 for \$1.76  
LIQUID FOUNDATION, Radiance, 6 shades,  
1 oz., reg. \$1.50.....2 for \$1.51  
LORIE BUBBLE BATH, 16 packets, reg. 69¢.....2 for 70¢  
AFTER-SHAVE LOTIONS, 5 oz., reg. 79¢.....2 for 80¢

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS A PENNY

REXALL  
MILK OF MAGNESIA

2 FOR 74¢

REXALL ALCO-REX  
RUBBING ALCOHOL

2 FOR 60¢

REXALL AEROSOL  
SHAVE CREAM

2 FOR \$1.10

KLENZO  
TOOTHBRUSHES

2 FOR 50¢

...AS ADVERTISED ON NBC'S  
TODAY & TONIGHT SHOWS!

Coupon  
Specials!

BIG VALUE  
ENVELOPES 33¢  
two sizes, reg. 49¢

BOXED  
STATIONERY 98¢  
big count

SPUNTEX  
NYLONS 59¢  
5 fashion shades, reg. 89¢

first quality, 4 fashion shades,  
PANTY  
HOSE 99¢  
reg. \$1.59

TEFLON \$1.09  
COOKWARE 1.  
Sauce Pans & Fry Pans

HAIR styling  
BRUSHES 39¢

RONSON  
LIGHTER \$2.99  
bright chrome finish

LAP  
TRAY 77¢  
Queen Size, folding legs

MIXING \$1.37  
BOWLS  
with lids, set of 4

DUPONT NYLON  
COMBS 14¢  
2 styles

# CENT SALE

PLUS/COUPON SPECIALS, STAR VALUES & BONUS BUYS NOT ON OUR 1¢ SALE PLAN BUT STILL GREAT VALUES

FREE! 47 STICK ON LABELS, handy for mailing, household helps, or just for fun. 29¢ value - a whole page of labels is yours with every \$1.00 purchase.



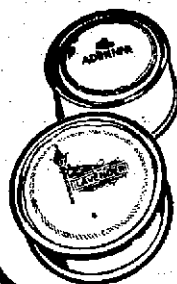
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS A PENNY



**CARA NOME  
COLD or  
CLEANSING CREAM**

4-oz. jar, reg. \$1.50

2 FOR \$1.51



**DUSTING  
POWDER**

Adrienne or Lavender,  
5 oz., reg. \$1.75

2 FOR \$1.76



**REXALL  
ANTISEPTIC  
MOUTHWASH**

your choice, Mi-31,  
Blue Oral, or Kleenzo, pint

2 FOR 99¢



**CARA NOME  
HAND CREAM  
OR  
LOTION**

4-oz. jar, reg. \$1.25

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS A PENNY

## STATIONERY BUYS

BOXED WRITING PAPER, assorted styles, white and colors, reg. 98¢..... 2 for 99¢  
CASCADE CELLOPHANE TAPE on Dispenser, 1/2" x 700", reg. 39¢..... 2 for 40¢  
THANK YOU NOTES with envelopes, reg. 59¢..... 2 for 60¢  
BOXED NOTES, assorted styles, reg. 98¢..... 2 for 99¢  
BOXED GREETING CARDS for all occasions, reg. 98¢..... 2 for 99¢  
LORD BALTIMORE TABLETS OR ENVELOPES, ruled or unruled, reg. 49¢..... 2 for 50¢  
MARKING PENS, black, red, blue, or green, reg. 49¢..... 2 for 50¢  
STENO BOOK, 60 sheets, reg. 39¢..... 2 for 40¢  
GIFT WRAPPING PAPER, reg. 25¢..... 2 for 26¢  
BALL POINT PENS, disposable, blue, black, red, reg. 19¢..... 2 for 20¢  
LINEN TABLETS or envelopes, reg. 29¢..... 2 for 30¢

## SUNDRY SPECIALS

ADHESIVE TAPE 1" x 5 yds. or 1/2" x 10 yds., reg. 53¢... 2 for 54¢  
COTTON SWABS, 200 single tip or 90 double tip, reg. 59¢..... 2 for 60¢  
BABY CARE TM BABY OIL, 10 oz., reg. \$1.29..... 2 for \$1.30  
REXALL BABY TALC, 16 oz., reg. \$1.19..... 2 for \$1.20  
FEVER THERMOMETER, oral, rectal, stubby, reg. \$1.95..... 2 for \$1.96  
SPUNTEX LYCRA SUPPORT HOSE, seamless, reg. \$5.95..... 2 for \$5.96  
NYLON SUPPORT HOSE, reg. \$4.95..... 2 for \$4.96  
HEAT PAD, Electrex, 3-heat, reg. \$7.95..... 2 for \$7.96  
ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH REPLACEMENT HEADS, reg. 69¢..... 2 for 70¢

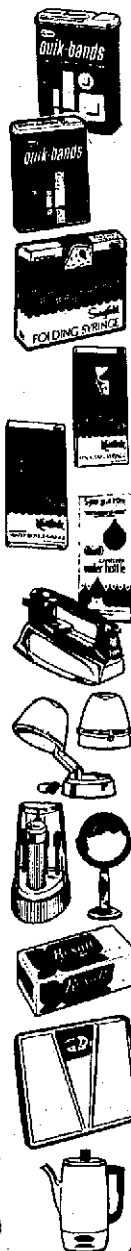
## GREAT VALUES

REXALL REDI-SHAVE CREAM, regular, menthol, or lime, 11 oz. 2 for \$1.10  
REXALL REDI-SPRAY DRY ANTIPERSPIRANT DEODORANT, 5 oz. 2 for \$1.25  
REXALL BRIT SET HAIR SPRAY, 13 oz. 2 for \$1.10  
NEW AWAKENING SHAMPOO, no finer hair care product, 7 oz. \$1.75  
MARVALOVE MEDICATED MAKEUP, 4 shades, 1 oz. \$1.50  
REXALL FAST HOME PERMANENTS, 5 types 2 for \$1.00  
ALUMOX, for stomach relief, contains the same magnesium-aluminum-hydroxide ingredient many doctors recommend, 12 oz. 79¢  
BAN TOBAC, helps you stop smoking \$1.90  
SUPER ANAPAC COLD CAPSULES, 24's \$1.90  
BREATH FRESH, aerosol, 1/2 oz., pocket size 77¢



\* BONUS BUYS \*

BOUQUET LIPSTICKS, choose from 6 lovely shades, reg. \$1.00 3 for \$1.25  
TAPE EMBOSSEY SET \$2.88  
DRY MOUNT PHOTO ALBUM 77¢  
3-ROLL GIFT WRAP 66¢  
SPUNTEX PANTY HOSE Reg. \$1.98 \$1.44  
QUIK-BANDS, wide strips 34's, regular strips 45's, strips, spots, patches, your choice 2 for 99¢  
QUIK-BANDS, regular strips 31's, reg. 53¢ 2 for 70¢  
ICE CAP, 9", reg. \$2.19 \$1.63  
KANTLEEK SNUG-FOLD SYRINGE, reg. \$4.49 \$2.69  
KANTLEEK WATER BOTTLE, reg. \$4.49 \$3.09  
KANTLEEK FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, reg. \$4.79 \$3.29  
KANTLEEK COMBINATION SYRINGE-WATER BOTTLE, reg. \$5.79 \$3.99  
PROCTOR STEAM AND DRY IRON, 17 jets, mirror sole plate \$7.77  
LADY VANITY HAIR DRYER, professional style, 4 heat \$16.66  
1/2-GALLON VAPORIZER, reg. \$9.95 \$5.49  
AM-FM AC-DC RADIO, solid wood, solid state, swivel antenna, batteries \$22.00  
SUNBEAM ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH, rechargeable, 4 brushes \$9.99  
DELUXE AC-DC, AM Solid State RADIO, large speaker, handle, batteries, earphone \$10.88  
Round-the-neck MIRROR with standard two-faced, folds flat 59¢  
MIRRORS, 5-inch hand, 6-inch make-up and shave, 8-inch models 99¢  
FACIAL TISSUES, 400's white and colors 3 boxes 79¢  
CAMERA KIT, Cadet Ansco, electric-eye flash outfit \$10.88  
WATCH BANDS, leather, colors 49¢  
WATCHES, men's, ladies, all Swiss movement, variety of styles \$6.66  
SCALE, Rex-Way, reg. \$5.95 \$2.98  
BABY BEN ALARM, Westclox, metal case, plain dial \$4.99  
PARTY COFFEE MAKER, 36-cup, West Bend, fully automatic, time and temperature control \$12.99  
LADY SUNBEAM SHAVER, micro-twin head, deluxe case \$7.99  
SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER, five blades, trimmer, flip-top, gift case \$16.99



**FATIGUE  
MAT**

97¢

bouncy—18" x 27", Non-skid, colors

**SPALDING  
GOLF BALLS**

3 FOR \$1.37

"Kermit Zarley"

**EMERY  
BOARDS**

Reg. 29¢  
2 FOR 30¢

Bates Garnet, 4 1/2"

**NAIL  
FILES**

Reg. 29¢  
2 FOR 30¢

Bates, in a sheath

**29-QUART  
ICE CHEST**

\$1.49

17" x 11" x 13", aluminum handle

**SPONGES**

67¢

giant bag of assorted sizes, colors

**WHISK  
BROOM**

43¢

large size, tough construction

**GE  
RADIO**

\$5.66

all-transistor, solid-state

**CHEEEECLOTH**

29¢

2 yards, soft, absorbent

**Rexall**

This advertisement is presented on behalf of more than 10,000 independent pharmacists who recommend and feature products bearing the brand of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective April 2 through April 8, 1970; are subject to change without notice; and to tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities subject to applicable laws. Rexall Drug Company, St. Louis, Missouri 63115.

Products with the Rexall Brand are sold exclusively at Rexall Drug Stores and are guaranteed to satisfy or your money back from your Rexall Drug Store.



THOSE HORRID

## AGE SPOTS\*



FADE THEM OUT



\*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.00.

## How To Hold FALSE TEETH Firmer Longer

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then put some FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. Easy-to-use FASTEETH holds your dentures firmer longer. It makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, goosy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH today at all drug counters.



Do a world of good for hungry people. One check will feed, heal, educate.

CARE—New York, N.Y. 10016

**VIOBIN WHEAT GERM OIL**  
gives **More** **Vigor**  
**Stamina**  
**Endurance**  
**Less Heart Stress**

'Don't believe it?'

You WILL when you read FREE Bulletin #12  
18 years research  
World Expert Physical Fitness  
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES—Only  
Viobin Oil proved effective.

VIOBIN, Wheat Germ Oil

## A Doctor's Prescription:

# Walk for Your Life



A suburban couple out for an old-fashioned walk. Dr. Harry I. Johnson, in new book, tells how this convenient exercise can help prolong life.

American men and women, overall, are too fat and flabby. Many of us admit this—but don't do anything about it. Dieting will help to cut the weight but, alone, it's not the complete prescription. Exercise is essential to weight control and body tone but in many cases it's simply not available to us. Now comes Dr. Harry I. Johnson, prestigious New York physician, with a new look at the oldest exercise—plain, old-fashioned walking. And PARADE is offering to our readers for only \$1 a copy Dr. Johnson's latest book—*Creative Walking for Physical Fitness*.

Dr. Johnson, board chairman and medical director of the Life Extension Institute, is enthusiastic about walking. Here's a quote from the introduction to his book:

"There is no lack of 'health books,' but this one is written with a special purpose. That purpose is to convey my deep conviction that there is one exercise—plain, old-fashioned walking—that is completely beneficial and convenient, and at the same time risk-free. I have seen such spectacular results from it that I do not hesitate to 'go overboard' as a zealot or missionary or whatever label may be affixed."

Walking is not only for men. Dr. Johnson's book presents a special walking program for women. He tells people how to walk, how much to walk, how to start gradually and constantly accelerate. He explains

the beneficial effect of walking on your heart, on your moods, on your sleeping and eating.

Dr. Johnson is in pretty good company when he advocates walking. One of his like thinkers, for example, is Dr. Paul Dudley White, the eminent heart specialist who treated President Eisenhower. Writes Johnson:

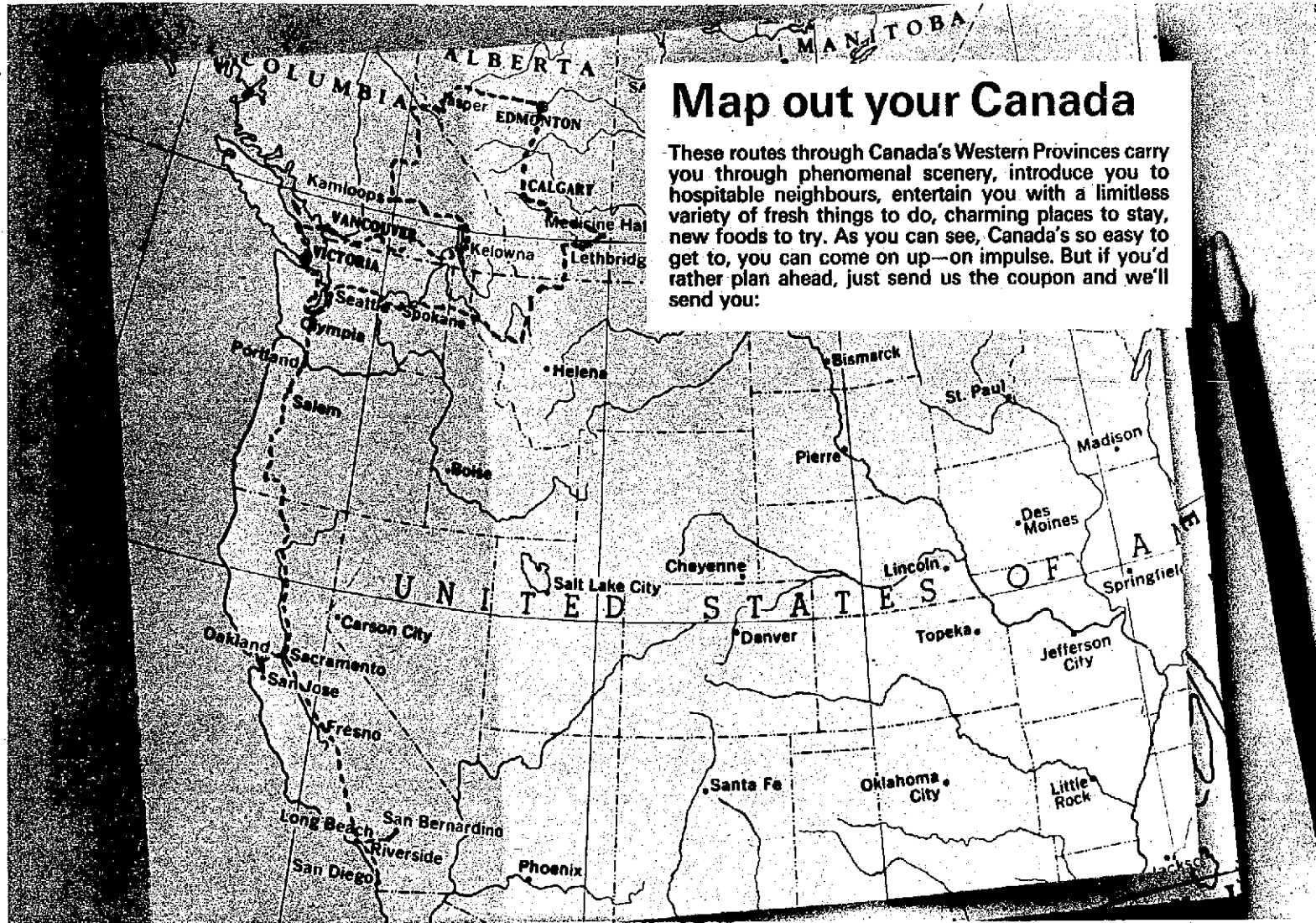
"We see so many people in their eighties and even in their nineties who have been good walkers all their lives. Dr. Paul Dudley White, the famous cardiologist, has told of one of his patients, aged 102, whom he told to keep on walking just as he had always done. The man lived to be 107."

So, take advantage of PARADE's good health offer and send for a copy of *Creative Walking for Physical Fitness* today. It may very well be the wisest \$1 you have ever spent.



## To order your copy of CREATIVE WALKING FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS:

Send \$1 in cash, check or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip. Allow three weeks for delivery.



## Map out your Canada

These routes through Canada's Western Provinces carry you through phenomenal scenery, introduce you to hospitable neighbours, entertain you with a limitless variety of fresh things to do, charming places to stay, new foods to try. As you can see, Canada's so easy to get to, you can come on up—on impulse. But if you'd rather plan ahead, just send us the coupon and we'll send you:

# FREE! Your personal "Vacation Nation Canada" Kit.

**1. Canada**, a 56 page book in full colour with photographs highlighting attractions and features of all ten provinces and two territories. It will give you a great preview of what to expect.

**2. Canada Events '70** fills you in on this summer's entertainment highlights, coast to coast. An informative book to bring along with you.

**3. Canada Highway Map**—a fully detailed highway map of Canada and Northern U.S.A. Also includes a mileage guide.

**Also included:** a useful booklet with helpful hints on crossing the friendly U.S./Canada border (no visas, no red tape for U.S. citizens), currency exchange benefits, pets and duty-free shopping.



Whether you're looking for simple homey lodging or the height of luxury, you'll find accommodation of your choice in Canada. And the hospitality and service will be memorable!



Dining in Canada, too, can be anything from à la carte to très élégant. It's not all French, of course: whichever regions you visit, sample the local specialties. You're in for some delicious surprises.

Tradition and pageantry still live in Canada. Many regiments still perform ceremonial century-old drills in authentic period dress—a treat for your children.



Canada's most impressive skyline was built by God, not man—and it's all yours to enjoy in Vancouver, British Columbia. The jewel-bright beaches, the mysterious cedar forests, the towering mountains are more than a backdrop: they're a much used and much loved part of a city that just can't help but swing.



Canadian Government  
Travel Bureau  
Ottawa, Canada  
Please send the free  
VACATION NATION CANADA KIT to:

**VACATION NATION**  
**canada**

1

0022-01-0

Mr./Mrs./Miss \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. No. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_





# French Country Chicken

by **Beth Merriman**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**I**n the provinces as well as in Paris the French know how to cook. Simple food, imaginatively flavored, comes to the table with pride. Such a dish is the French classic Poulet à la Bonne Femme or Good Wife Chicken. Your family will love it.

## Baked Chicken French Style

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1 broiler-fryer chicken, 3 lbs., whole  | 1 yellow onion                               |
| 2 teaspoons salt, divided               | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine            |
| 1 teaspoon Accent                       | 12 small white onions, peeled                |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dried leaf thyme | 12 small potatoes, pared                     |
| 4 parsley sprigs                        | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dry sherry or giblet broth |
| 2 celery tops with leaves               | Chopped parsley                              |

Sprinkle inside of chicken with 1 teaspoon salt, Accent and thyme. Place parsley, celery tops and yellow onion in cavity of chicken. Tie legs together, then to tail. Place chicken in heavy casserole with tight-fitting lid. Dot with butter. Cover and bake at 375° for 30 minutes. Add white onions and potatoes; sprinkle with remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Add sherry. Cover; bake 30 minutes longer. Remove cover; bake until chicken and vegetables are browned and tender, basting frequently with juices in casserole. Serve sprinkled with chopped parsley. Makes 4 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

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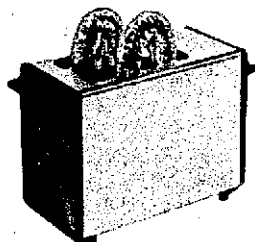


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PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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## LEARNING AT OAK RIDGE

Most Americans remember Oak Ridge, Tenn., as the site of the great atomic energy complex where the first atom bomb was born during World War II. Today, part of Oak Ridge's vast and sophisticated facility is devoted to an entirely different kind of project—a vocational school for people who are poor, without skill, without a future.

Highly secret defense and space work still proceeds at the Atomic Energy Commission plant in Oak Ridge. But the very experts who carry it out also devote part of their time to teaching technical know-how to hardship folks, thus saving lives from the scrap heap. The performance has been spectacular. A man who used to earn \$1.65 an hour, when he could get work, now makes \$7.21 as a materials tester. A young woman who formerly scraped \$30 a week ironing shirts in a laundromat is a \$121 systems technician with IBM and studies electrical engineering by night. The average for 800 Oak Ridge graduates was \$1.19 an hour in the old job, \$3.50 in the new, with promotions in store.

So far the Federally financed pilot project is limited largely to disadvantaged people in East Tennessee. And so wanted are these new-made technicians that they average three job offers per graduate. They're being hired not only by local industry but also by plants in such states as Texas, Florida, California, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama and New Mexico. The Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., alone, has

taken 25 and keeps going back for more.

Average age of the Oak Ridge students is 25. A third were jobless when they enrolled. Each spends two hours a day in classroom, the rest in shop in such courses as welding, drafting, electronics. In addition, if necessary, the project will polish up a man's reading, speaking, even his self-confidence. Union Carbide, principal contractor at Oak Ridge for the Atomic Energy Commission, has hired about half of the graduates and 120 of its own experts have served as teachers.

## STUDIES FOR THE WOUNDED

Instead of slouching around the wards staring at TV or losing themselves in comic books, convalescent soldiers at Ft. Polk, La., have been busy gaining high school diplomas or beginning credits for college. And, "the education program has made a significant contribution to the recovery" of many patients, says Lt. Col. Thomas C. Christy, the fort hospital's executive officer.

More than a third of the patient-students have been Vietnam veterans. Shortly after a wounded man's arrival on a hospital plane, he's being interviewed as to his education needs and desires. At his disposal are courses prepared by the Armed Forces Institute operated by the University of Wisconsin. Many a GI has plunged right into "class," completed his high school work and proceeded immediately into "college." It's clearly good mental therapy and good physical therapy too.

## WOMEN PILOTS?

It's no secret that major U.S. airlines have zero visibility when it comes to hiring women pilots, no matter how qualified. Foreign carriers, however, are more flexible. All-girl flight crews man many of Russia's giant Aeroflot jets, a woman captain flies passengers between Sofia and London on Bulgaria's airline, and Scandinavian Airlines, with world-wide routes, has hired a pretty woman pilot.

Here in the U.S. TWA has had applications from women pilots, but none met their technical or physical requirements. Other airlines, like Pan American, say the subject has never come up, but if it did, they wouldn't discriminate against women. One scheduled carrier to openly admit a policy against hiring women is United which says that "pilots must be of the male species."

How long American carriers hold out on women pilots may be determined by a sex-discrimination suit being brought by pilot Jan Dietrich against World Airways, Inc., under the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The case is due for a hearing soon in Federal District Court in San Francisco.

Miss Dietrich got her first license to fly at 16. Now in her 40's, she holds

enough certifications to pilot anything from a seaplane to a multi-engine jet. A few years ago she was invited to take a DC-6 training course given by World Airways Inc. Her grades were 100 percent for engines, 98 percent for the overall course, but her application for a job was turned down. "It's not that I was lacking ability," says the 5 feet 3, 106-pound Jan, but "I was told that the image of an airline captain was a tall, gray-haired man."

Now a co-pilot for a commuter carrier, Golden Pacific Airlines, which serves 18 stations in the West, Jan wants women pilots who can land planes safely to land good jobs, too.

The only woman pilot in the U.S. with an airline-type rating as a captain on a four-engine jet, Jan has been a corporation pilot for Litton Industries, Kern County and other industrial accounts. Summarizing her complaint against major airlines, she says:

"Woman pilots in this country find it almost impossible to get the background and training to qualify for commercial flying. Most doors are slammed shut to them, and there's never been a program for woman pilots. It's about time we did something about this."



JAN DIETRICH: TURNED DOWN IN U.S.



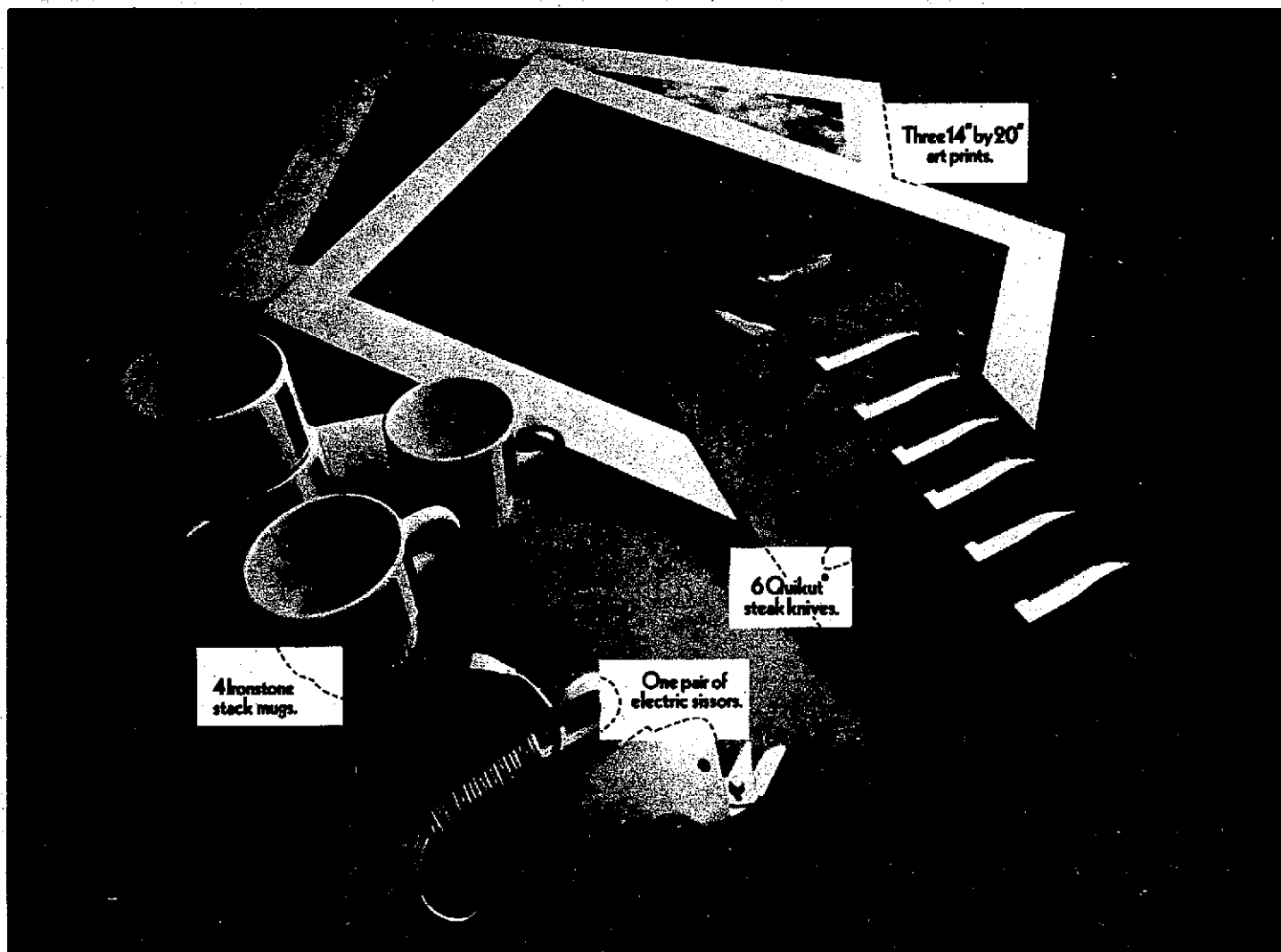
SCANDINAVIAN PILOT TURI WIDEROE



SOVIET PILOT (R) AND TWO OF HER CREW

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Dark-blue embroidered braid on pale-blue voile peasant mini, styled after a man's shirt. By Reve of Cavendish, \$45.

# Summer Peasants

by Virginia Pope  
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

■ It took a queen, three centuries ago, to glamorize the peasant dress. Marie Antoinette, bored with the luxuries of Versailles, shed her royal robes at her summer palace in favor of rustic dress as simple as a milkmaid's. Today, designers have recreated the lovely peasant fashion for this summer's clothes. Don't worry about skirt lengths, you'll find the peasant dresses in minis, midis and maxis. And true to tradition, these colorful dresses have full skirts held in tightly at the waistline, puffed sleeves and necklines becomingly ruffled or rounded. One designer fashioned his milkmaid look after a man's shirt, hanging loosely from the shoulders and cinched in at the waist. One of the prettiest peasants comes from Stanley Herman of Mr. Mort. His contribution to the look is in filigree embroidered white organdy with puffed sleeves inset with black lace. Rikki of Sport Trio interprets the motif in a maxi culotte with full pants in a dotted red calico fabric. Other variations on the "old country" theme, utilize lots of embroidered ribbon, much like the kind you see on Hungarian peasant costumes. After years of sophisticated fashions the country girl is back in vogue.



The country girl look is interpreted by Rikki for Sport Trio in this charming polka-dotted midi skirt in contrasting lavender, green and yellow, \$33. Wear with a blouse of your choice.



Romantic rustic in mini length has puffed sleeves, lace-banded empire waist, and embroidered organdy skirt. Mr. Mort, \$80.



Milkmaid pajamas with extra-wide pants comes in figured red cotton with navy printed trim. By Rikki, Sport Trio, \$60.

CREDITS: PHOTOGRAPHED AT WINE AND APPLES BY RAY SOLOWINSKI. SANDALS, CAPEZIO AND A.S. BECK; JEWELRY, ACCESSOCRAFT AND SANDOR GOLDBERGER. FOR INFORMATION ON THESE FASHIONS SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED LARGE ENVELOPE TO VIRGINIA POPE, PARADE FASHION EDITOR, 733 THIRD AVE., N.Y.C., N.Y. 10017.

# I stopped crash dieting and lost 70 pounds.

By Farley Heward—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

I LIVE in a hotel. Alone. And I can't tell you how many times I used to call on the help to zip up my dresses. My problem, of course, was my weight. I'm only a little over five feet one inch tall, yet, at one point, I weighed as much as 198 pounds. Most of this I carried in my upper arms and from my waist down. When I walked, I waddled. Was I ever fat! A big reason, I think, why my marriage broke up.

As long as I can remember, I've had to fight fat. Once, I recall, a friend of mine sent me a snapshot, showing herself, her brother and me. I was so disgusted with it that I took a pair of scissors, cut me out of the middle, glued the two pieces together, and sent it back to her. She was furious.

Perhaps one reason for my weight problem was that I've always been a good cook. When my husband married me, I was fairly thin. But when he left me, I was fat. He really went for my cooking. In the beginning, he used to want me to put on weight. "I don't want anybody else to look at you," he'd say. And I believed him. But in the end, he didn't want to look at me, either. So we were divorced.

After that, I crash-dieted. I think I've been on every diet ever invented. The banana-and-milk diet. The grapefruit diet. The low-carbohydrate diet. The cottage cheese diet. The liquid diets. I can't remember which one I tried at the time, but whichever it was, it worked. *Temporarily*. At least, I lost enough weight to satisfy me for a while. But only a short while. As soon as I went back to my regular way of eating, I began to gain. My appetite was enormous. Pancakes, French toast, spicy Italian foods, baked beans, ice cream, candy—I ate anything that was good. And fattening. In about one-eighth the time it had taken me to lose the weight, I had put it all back on again.

It wasn't a very good example to set for my daughter, I must admit. But I guess I didn't give it much thought at the time. As a result, she learned young what it's like to struggle with the scale.

The years rolled on, and eventually, I came to Buffalo, New York, to work in a very large beauty salon. I'm a hairdresser and wigger, by profession. At the shop, the wig ovens are on the second floor. And each time I had to climb those stairs, I really puffed. Everybody knew when Farley was going to shrink a wig. Too bad I couldn't shrink myself.

Finally, my weight began to affect my health. My blood pressure was high. And headaches were frequent. I'm ashamed to say, however, that it was not until I had to spend ten dollars on alterations of a size 22½ dress that I decided I had to do something about my weight. But what? I'd already tried diet fads, gimmicks and reducing pills, and all I did was go down and up and down and up the scale.

One day, during a break at the beauty parlor, I picked up a magazine and saw the story of the woman who'd lost close to one hundred pounds with the help of a little vitamin and mineral reducing plan

candy. It was called Ayds. And it contained no harmful drugs.

I thought if she could do it, maybe I could, too. So, on the way home, I bought a box of Ayds at the drugstore. The chocolate fudge-type, though I've since tried the vanilla-caramel and the new chocolate mint ones.

How did I take them? Before meals with a hot drink, just as the directions say. And I didn't have to make any special meals. Fact is, I don't have any cooking facilities at the hotel, so I eat out. In the morning, I'd have my Ayds and coffee in my room, then go down and have juice, two eggs, toast with a pat of butter, and more coffee. At noon, I wouldn't be very hungry. But I'd have another Ayds with coffee, and maybe a cup of soup and a sandwich. And for dinner, after still another Ayds, I'd order a regular meal. Often I wouldn't even feel like dessert. That was the great thing about the Ayds Plan. I really felt like eating less. I'd found something, at last, to help me cut back my appetite. If I did get the urge to eat between meals, there were always more Ayds. They taste just like ordinary candy, so they satisfied my craving for sweets.

Soon, the weight began to come off. Pound after pound. I weighed myself daily in the five-and-ten across the street, so I know. I've got to admit that I also did some isometrics to help tighten up the muscles. But they're easy.

I realized, suddenly, the stairs were easier to climb. The headaches were less frequent. And my clothes were getting big. By the time I'd lost seventy pounds, nothing fit. But I felt great.

I lost so much weight in the thighs and legs that I can now wear medium-length stockings, instead of extra-long ones. Even my shoe size has gone from 8½ D to 7 C. You should see me scurry up to the wig ovens these days.

One thing more that makes me feel good. When I was heavy, and friends used to introduce me to a man, everything would go along fine—while I was sitting down. But the minute I stood up, that was the end. Today, thanks to Ayds, I'm as popular standing as sitting. Who knows? I may even marry again.

## BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

Before		After
5' 1½"	Height	5' 1½"
198 lbs.	Weight	128 lbs.
42"	Bust	36"
36"	Waist	24"
46"	Hips	34"
22½	Dress Size	8

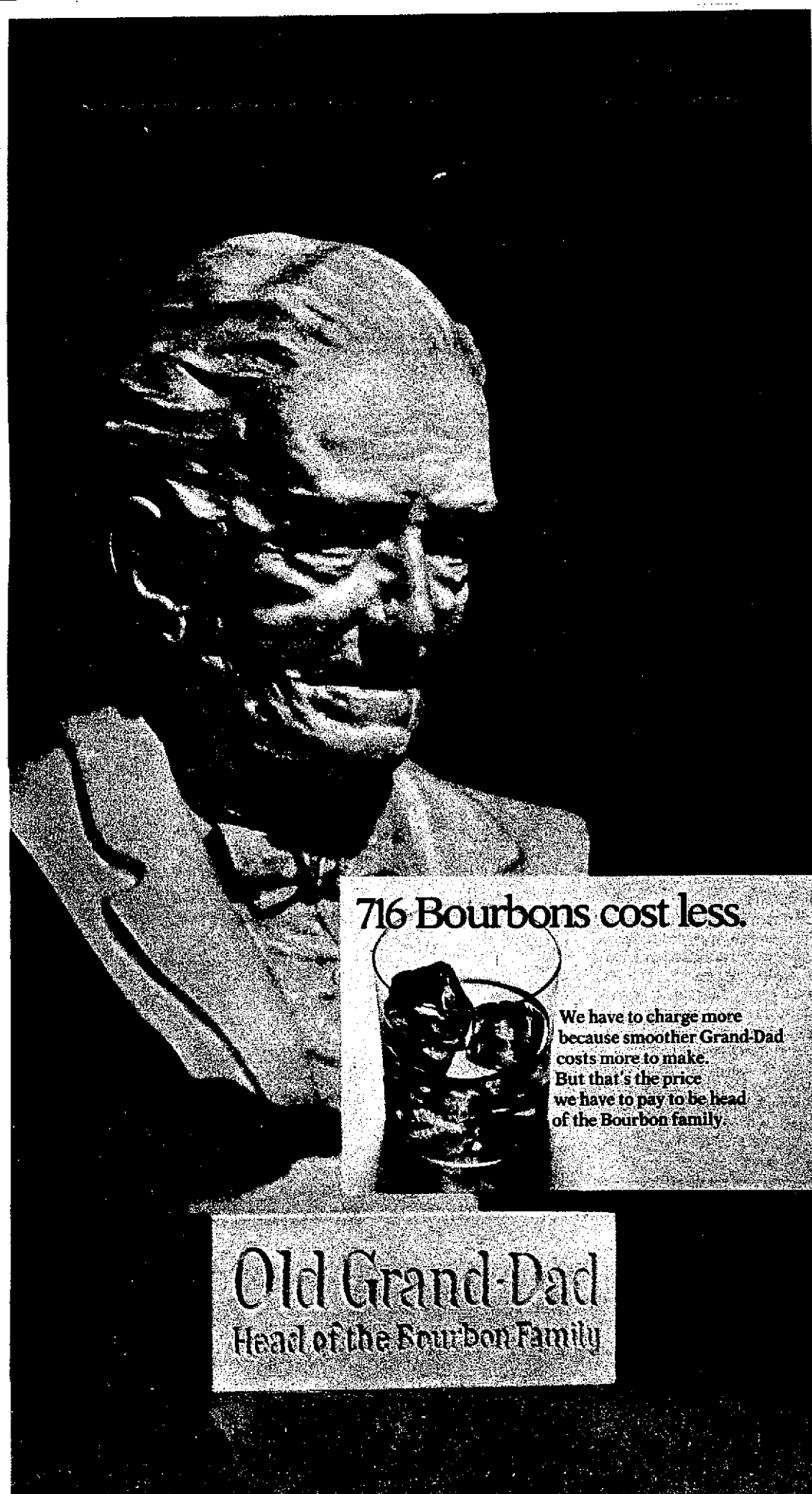


Too bad you can't see how big my legs were here. They were some sight. But I never wanted to keep snapshots like that around.



Now look at me—at 138 pounds. My thighs and legs still aren't as small as I'd like, but at least I'm able to raise my hemline to a more fashionable length.





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Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans (right) studies weather map with Dr. Myron Tribus, who sees big strides in man-made weather.

## New advances in weather control

# Rain, Rain Go Away...

by Jack Anderson

**O**ne day in the middle of winter the Mayor of Buffalo, N.Y., telephones to a weather service and says, "We've had enough snow. You can turn it off now." And within an hour the snowstorm over the city abates.

Science fiction? Not according to Dr. Myron Tribus, one of the foremost U.S. weather experts. Within a decade, he contends, we'll be able to regulate much of the weather as easily as a housewife sets the temperature in her home.

Dr. Tribus, the Assistant Commerce Secretary in charge of science and technology, cites these startling possibilities as not so far around the corner:

- **Mountain snowpack**—the ability to increase snowfall over mountains and other high ground where many city water reservoirs are located.
- **Precipitation augmentation**—the knack of stimulating rainfall from clouds containing moisture.
- **Hurricane modification**—the technique of reducing the fury of potentially destructive hurricanes.
- **Hail suppression**—the ability to change crop-damaging hailstones into harmless, soft snowflakes.

"In the areas of snowpack and pre-

cipitation augmentation," predicts one scientist, "we'll see some very practical results in four or five years."

As in so many fields today, it's the computer that impels us forward toward partial mastery of the weather. "For years men have felt they might be able to manipulate weather," Tribus told PARADE, "but because of its extreme variability, anybody who claimed he could affect it was suspect. There was always the question: Would it have happened anyway?"

"Then came the computer. Weather scientists suddenly were able to reduce every possible atmospheric condition to mathematical equations. This has given us a 'mathematical model' which we know we can manipulate. We can make up computer programs which will predict in significant details the evolution of cloud formation as we experiment with it."

"We've used these models in working with hurricanes, lake-front snow problems, increasing snowpack in the mountains, cumulous clouds over Florida and hailstorms over northeast Colorado. And we're tremendously encouraged. We've begun to see very good agreement between our predictions and the results. In this case one computer is worth a thousand man-made observations."

## Progress

The science of weather-changing has moved a long way from the days when "rainmakers" fiddled with gimcracks and superstition, fired cannons at the sky and tossed handfuls of salt into clouds.

Today's cloud-seeding is usually done with silver iodide. The theory is that if natural precipitation occurs when cloud droplets of moisture form around tiny solid nuclei, particles of silver iodide can serve as artificial nuclei in creating raindrops.

For years, rainmakers seeded clouds with abandon and were puzzled when the process sometimes worked, sometimes didn't and sometimes actually appeared to decrease rainfall. What they didn't take into account is the fickle nature of nature. Each cloud is different, as are the weather factors in each locality. And all factors are constantly changing. Trying to make them respond consistently to silver iodide was hopeless. But in recent times the electronic brain of the computer has come to the rescue by handling simultaneously the hundreds of interacting conditions that must be taken into account in man's

weather-changing experiments.

Hence, the Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA) was added in conducting tests to curtail the severity of snowstorms that annually pummel cities, such as Buffalo, along lee shores of the Great Lakes. The tactic was to seed snow clouds with extra large quantities of silver iodide, hoping

seeding, she has stimulated cloud growth, thus increasing rainfall. "On the average," she reports, "seeded clouds produced twice as much rain as unseeded ones."

Last August, working with the Navy's death-defying airmen who fly into hurricane eyes, ESSA scientists seeded Hurricane Debbie on the theory that it

showing promise are hail suppression over Nebraska, Illinois and the Dakotas, and the Interior Department's efforts to stimulate mountain rain.

The likelihood that man soon will turn weather on and off raises many questions. Who will do it—government or private agency? What are the individual's rights? Suppose you don't want your weather altered but your neighbor does? Who will pay for damages caused by weather change? Will plant or animal life be affected?

Courts and lawyers are already in confusion over a lack of laws and several cases have bogged down in strange argument over who owns clouds and rain.

Federal officials feel there's no widespread opposition to weather modification. But, here and there, rainmakers have been denounced as Communists, defying God, killing animals and causing ailments. No charge ever has been proven. Pennsylvania State University's Charles Hosler was forced by farmers' complaints to move weather-changing tests to the Virgin Islands. He was blamed both for a seven-year drought and torrential rains. One farmer cried out, "It's God's weather so let Him take care of it."

To fight Hosler, farmers of Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia formed the Tri-State Natural Weather Association. Their pressure brought on a Pennsylvania law requiring weather-changers to be licensed, post \$50,000 bonds and advertise three weeks before any experiments. Maryland's reaction was a total ban on weather-tampering.

## Noisy minority

More than 25 states have laws on weather-changing, most of them prohibitive. Says a National Science Foundation official: "It's the result of a noisy minority. They see a smoke puff over the mountains or hear a rumor repeated by somebody's brother in a barber shop and they get all up in arms. They forget that air pollution, especially lead from auto exhaust, could be causing weather changes."

The vast significance of weather control, in money alone, was stressed recently by George A. Lincoln, director of the White House Office of Emergency Preparedness. Over two decades, he said, the office distributed some \$900 million in relief funds to victims of weather-caused disasters. And that sum, he added, was only a "pittance" compared to the total loss.

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to produce more and, consequently, lighter snowflakes than would occur naturally. The lighter snow would be blown farther inland. Result—less snow for the cities, more for the farmlands and winter resorts. Preliminary analysis indicates the experiment worked.

Dr. Joanne Simpson, director of ESSA's test laboratory in Florida, has been conducting similar experiments with cumulous clouds. By vastly over-

would spread out the storm's energy and weaken it. After each of two seedings, Debbie's howling winds decreased for hours, once by as much as 31 percent. However, scientists can't prove positively whether the storm weakened naturally or through seeding.

Definite advances are reported in other areas of weather modification. Dissipation of fog over airports is a demonstrated success. Other stunts



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# My Favorite Jokes

by Dick Cavett



EDITOR'S NOTE: Bright, articulate, informed and funny, Dick Cavett has entered the late-night TV scene as host of his own ABC-TV show to high critical acclaim (and the relief of his devoted fans who had written thousands of letters when his summer replacement show ended). A native of Nebraska, Dick first worked in television as an aspiring actor, one of the industry's "most prominent extras." He became a comedy writer by handing Jack Paar a two-page monologue when they met by chance in an NBC corridor. Paar hired him and Cavett went on to write for, among others, Groucho Marx, Jack E. Leonard, Jack Carter, Soupy Sales, Merv Griffin and Johnny Carson. Soon Cavett decided to write comedy for himself and began appearing in places like Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, the hungry i in San Francisco, and the Bitter End in New York. As writer-turned-performer he was frequently seen on television, where his credits include many appearances on the Merv Griffin and the Carson shows, as the star of several TV specials, and finally as host of his own show, representing, according to ABC, "just the kind of image and prestige" they want. Herewith some of his favorite quips:

People always claim to go to burlesque shows to see the comics. Then they bring binoculars to see the comics better.

I took a look with a microscope at some still-remaining snow on the window-sill of my New York apartment and made a discovery. No two particles of soot are alike.

I'm a little worried about my new show. I just got a telegram from Governor Rockefeller telling me in 30 days I'll have the best show in the country.

I don't want to be unfair in my attacks on the phone company. So from now on when I do a joke about the phone company, I'll also do one on their competitors.

I heard a gushy liberal rush up to someone at a cocktail party and say, "I just love your race, creed and color."

I don't like to drive small cars. Every time I stop at a light I expect a little kid to come up and say, "It's my turn!"

People are always asking how small I am. On a 24-inch set, I'm actual size.

You can always tell who isn't a native New Yorker. When the "Don't Walk" sign blinks, they don't walk.

I have a friend who's a real grouch. He's the only person I ever knew who got up on the wrong side of the bed in a Pullman.

The Presidency is now the second-hardest job in the country. The first is public relations man for the phone company.

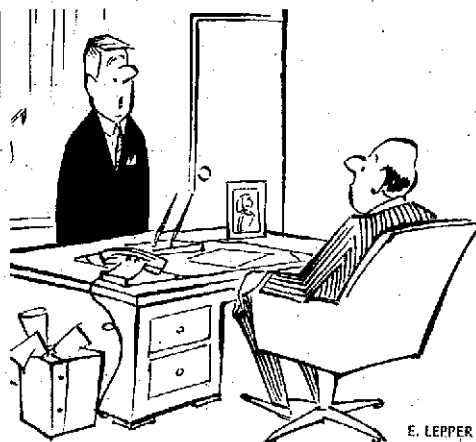
I can't help feeling uneasy when I order a hamburger and hear the waiter yell, "Old Paint to go."

A lover's spat in the apartment next door kept me awake all last night: it's hard to fall asleep with your ear pressed to the wall.

I haven't been back to my home town in Nebraska in two years. The last time I was there, they threw me a terrific ice storm.

I want to warn you about those restaurants that offer all you can eat for \$2. I went into one, took one bite, and that's all I could eat.

The "C" and "H" on the water taps have a special meaning in New York. The "C" means clean and the "H" means half clean.



"I think it's my patriotic duty to be in a higher tax bracket!"

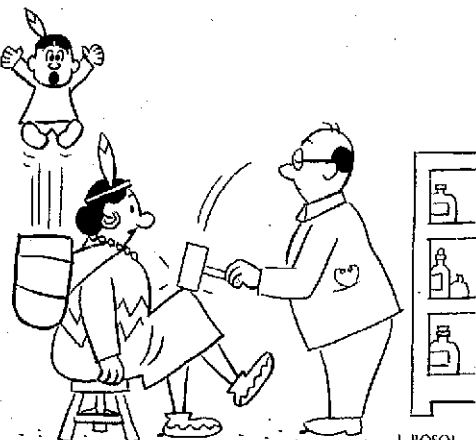
## It's to Laugh



VALENTINE



J. ROSOL



J. ROSOL

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# New Cosmetic Face Lift Originated in Europe Gives Face Younger Smoothness



## How To Get It For Yourself

Your lift is in a bottle containing a non-oily, pleasantly scented emulsion named *2nd Debut*. At night, before retiring, and after your make-up has been removed and your facial skin is free from traces of cleansing cream, you smooth a small amount of *2nd Debut* over your face and neck. Spread it gently with a circular motion of your fingertips, until it vanishes. Now is when your lift begins. There is no cutting—no stretching the skin—no peeling—nothing more than just a simple and delightful few minutes each night before retiring. Instead of “lifting” your face in the usual sense, you will accomplish a similar effect by actually lifting the harsh age signs from the surface of your face.

After age 25, in the female, the cells of the skin usually begin to shrink in size due to reduced ability to obtain water and retain it. Skin then dries and “falls in.” These areas are the lines that are so worrisome because lines can become wrinkles that give the “over 40” look a grasp on appearance that is difficult to break.

It is by making water moisture available to these areas in the right way that surface lines are first softened and then smoothed. This discovery by a European scientist is so important that scientific journals in many countries herald it as a major contribution to knowledge of skin care in this century.

The process is simple and natural. It is based upon resupplying to the skin the natural ingredient, or “aid”, through which the surface cells obtain water-moisture. This ingredient is designated CEF, which means Cellular Expansion Factor. This “aid” to water-moisture usage, when spread over the

skin's surface, actually carries with it molecules of pure water in a form the skin can use.

It is then facial lines on the surface start to smooth out to become less and less visible on the surface. CEF is available in the U.S.A. in the form of a non-greasy, lightly scented emulsion labeled *2nd Debut*. You can get it in two potencies; *2nd Debut* with double potency CEF 1200 for any age in a hurry, like important engagements within the next week. This is the pink *2nd Debut*. This CEF 1200 is also the favorite of women over 35 with really serious age signs. The ivory colored CEF 600 *2nd Debut* is the original *2nd Debut* and is for the woman under thirty five. Either will keep any woman looking younger than her years.

## New Cleanser is Complete Beauty Treatment

Allowed to remain on the face one minute then flushed away with water, *2nd Debut* Skin Cleanser is a liquid that does wonders. Actually, you will say you have never seen your skin so fresh or clean-looking as after this new way of cleansing. Definitely improves surface texture.

## Non-alcoholic Skin Freshener Co-operates With C E F

Created to give you the freshening finishing benefits of an active freshener, but without alcohol to aid rather than restrict the action of *2nd Debut's* super-moisturizer, C E F. It's a real “lift” for your complexion's spirits, and is delicately scented. At your favorite department stores and selected drug stores. Money Back Guarantee on all *2nd Debut* preparations.

*2nd Debut*  
WITH CEF

ARRIVALS LTD., Chicago, Ill. 60601, U.S.A.

PARADE • APRIL 5, 1970



**T**ELL yourself it's true, because you'll see it happen to you, and nothing could bring you more happiness when it does. This new cosmetic face-lift will give you the look you have desired desperately, the look so thoroughly unrevealing, your cleverest rival could not guess how old or young you really are. Yours will be the look that fascinates college seniors and retired widowers alike. The experience and charm that makes a woman so intriguing will be in your face, but not the harsh lines that unjustly announce the year in which you were born.

The principle of the cosmetic face lift is rational and simple. It offers the advantages of result—certainty without risk—no suffering, no heavy expense, no sagging later on. Your lift can be as permanent as you want it to be. A self-given application, with fair frequency whenever you feel so disposed, and your new look will remain with you indefinitely. Women of all ages, abroad and here, are enjoying the fruits of their cosmetic face lifts regularly.



# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

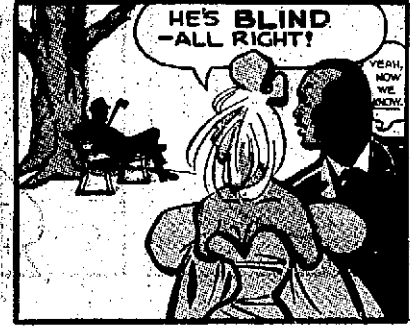


## WHO'S ON FIRST?

See Special Sports Section

25

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 5, 1970



B.C.

e.col'ogy n.



© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1970

4-5-70

the cycle of life.



By Johnny Hart

cycle n.  
to move in  
a circle.



circle n.  
to end up where  
you began.



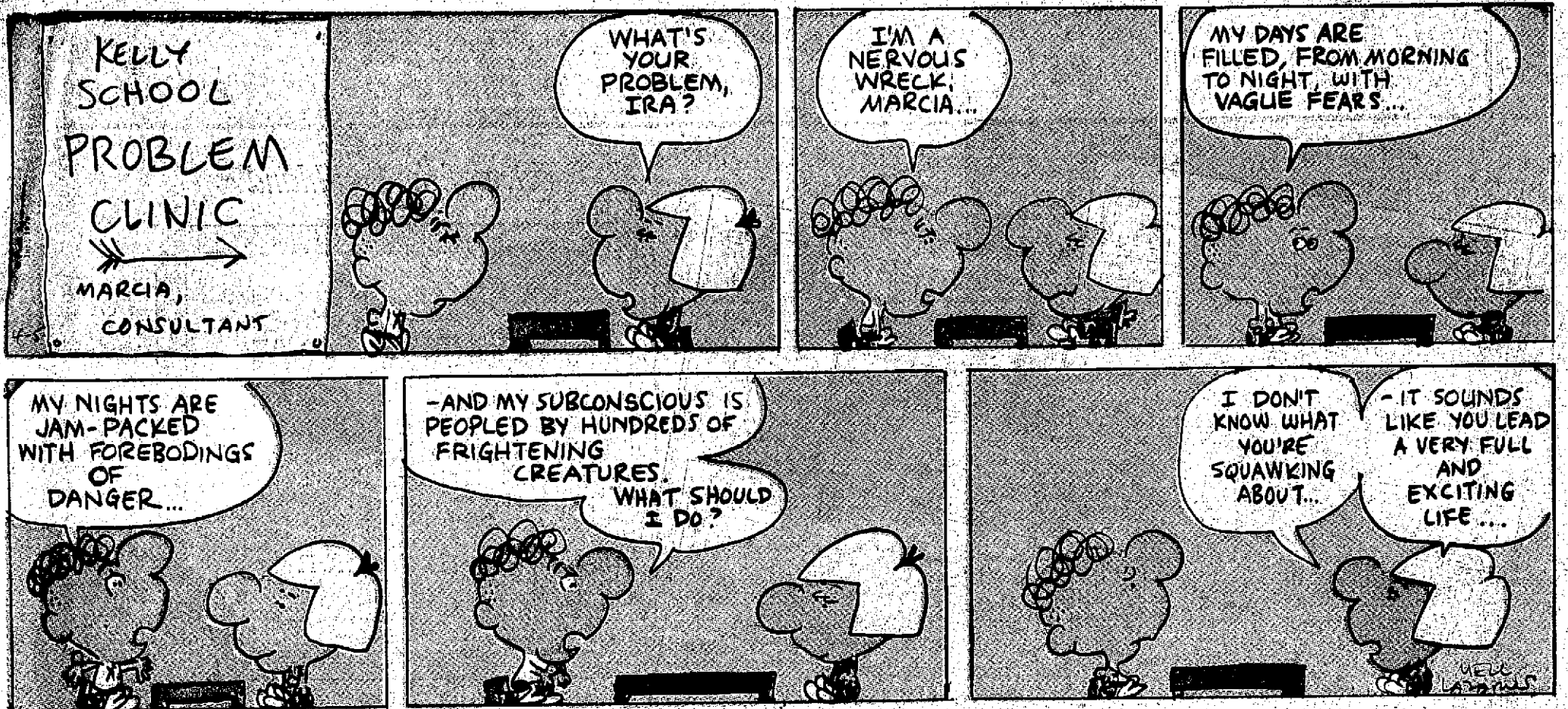
ecol'ogy n.





# MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

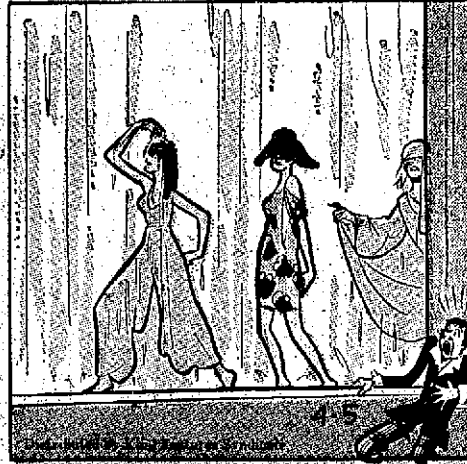
By Shorten and Whipple



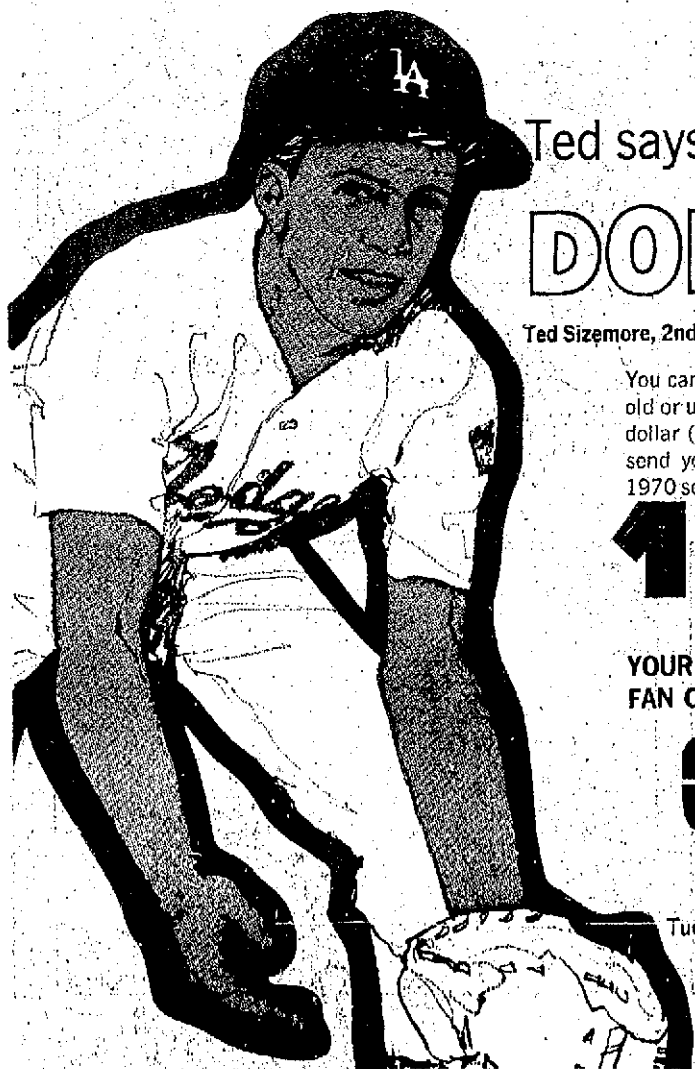
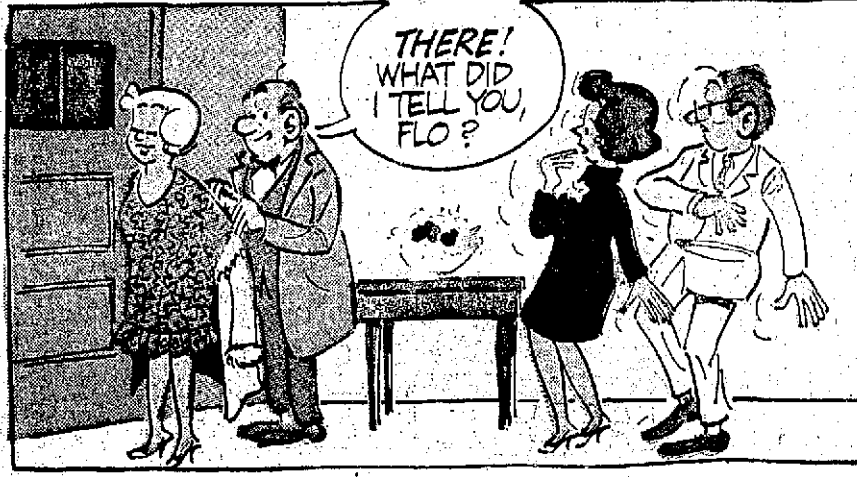
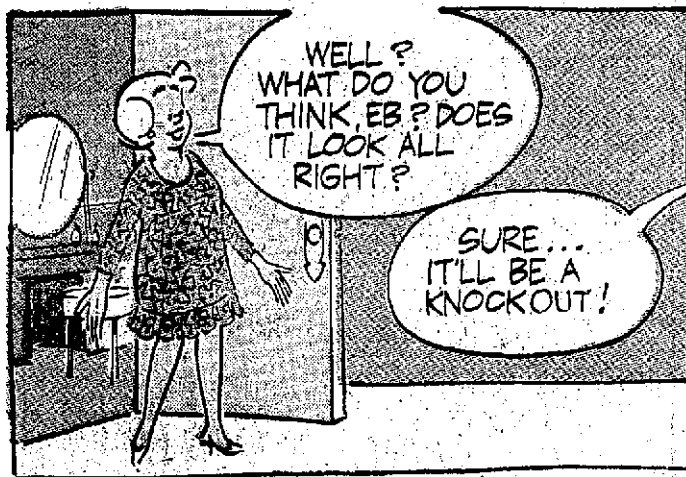


# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



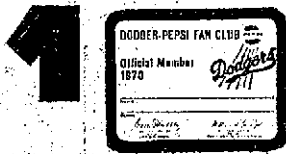
## EB and FLO



## Ted says, "HEY KIDS! JOIN THE DODGER-PEPSI FAN CLUB!"

Ted Sizemore, 2nd Base, National League Rookie of the Year

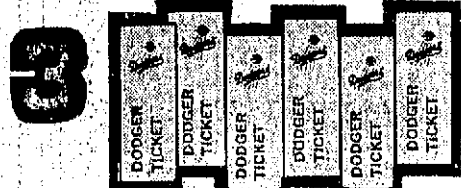
You can be an Official Member of the Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club if you are 14 years old or under and want to be a real Dodger fan. Just send the application and one dollar (\$1.00) along with six (6) Pepsi-Cola or New Diet Pepsi cap-liners. We'll send you everything you need to have fun with the Dodgers all through the 1970 season:



YOUR DODGER-PEPSI FAN CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD.



YOUR DODGER-PEPSI FAN CLUB T-SHIRT.



TICKETS FOR SIX (6) DODGERS GAMES:

Sun., April 26-N.Y.  
Sun., May 3-Montreal  
Tues., June 16 (night)-Pittsburgh • Mon., July 20 (4 p.m.)-Philadelphia  
Thurs., Aug. 6 (night)-Atlanta • Sat., Sept. 19-Houston

Get together with your friends and join up as Official Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club Members right now. We're looking forward to welcoming you into the Club — and to seeing you at Dodger Stadium.



### APPLICATION DODGER-PEPSI FAN CLUB

Post Office Box 30016, Los Angeles, California 90030

I want to join the Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club. One dollar (or check or money order) is enclosed. Six cap-liners from bottles of Pepsi-Cola or New Diet Pepsi are affixed to the back of this application (or on separate card; do not mail metal caps). Please send everything for my Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club Membership right away.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

School \_\_\_\_\_

My T-Shirt size is \_\_\_\_\_



# THE BATES

by CARL GRUBER  
4-5

PAT, WHY WORRY ABOUT PUTTING ON A LITTLE WEIGHT?

1-2-3-4-

YOU'RE A BIG GIRL NOW! YOU CAN'T STAY A SIZE 9 OR 10 ALL YOUR LIFE!

I'M GLAD YOU THINK SO... 1-2-3-4-

AW, C'MON, SWEETIE... RELAX!

1-2-3-4- WELL... THAT DOES IT FOR NOW!

I'M NOT PUTTING YOU ON! YOU LOOK SHAPELY AND GLAMOROUS TO ME!

OKAY, DADDIO... IF YOU SAY SO, I WON'T TRY TO REDUCE!

WHY BOTHER? YOU'RE NOT A SCHOOL GIRL ANY MORE!

OKAY! OKAY!

YOU COULD PUT ON 10, OR 15 POUNDS EASILY!

THAT'S THE TROUBLE, I DID!

I'LL BET NOBODY WILL EVEN NOTICE YOU PUT ON A LITTLE WEIGHT!

I'LL TAKE THAT BET... SHAKE!

SO HOW WILL I KNOW IF SOMEBODY NOTICES IT?

DON'T WORRY... YOU WILL!

JUST REMEMBER, I BET THAT SOMEONE WILL NOTICE I PUT ON WEIGHT!

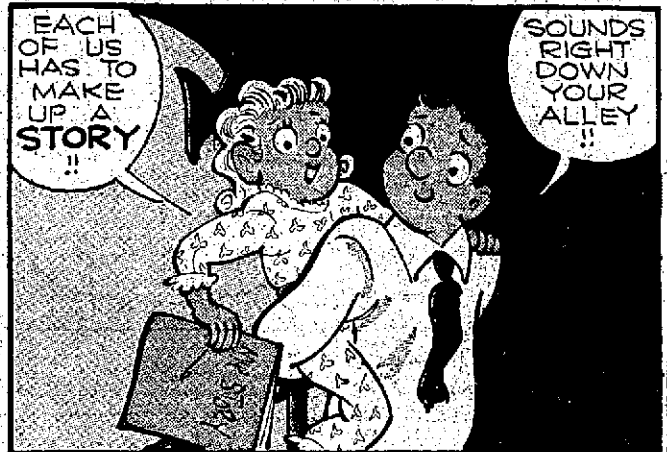
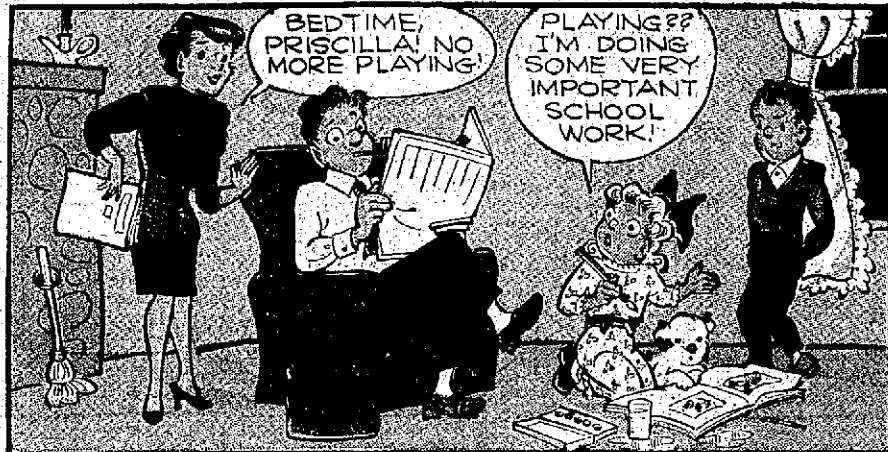
?

WHEN THE BILLS START COMING IN FOR A NEW WARDROBE SIZE 12!

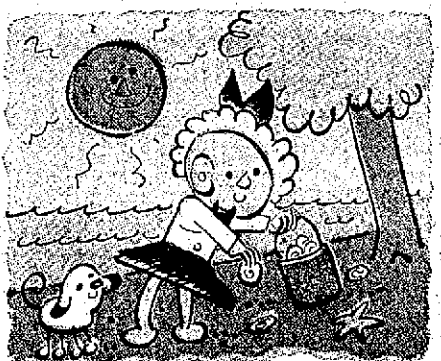
WAIT I'LL COUNT FOR YOU!

# Priscilla's POP

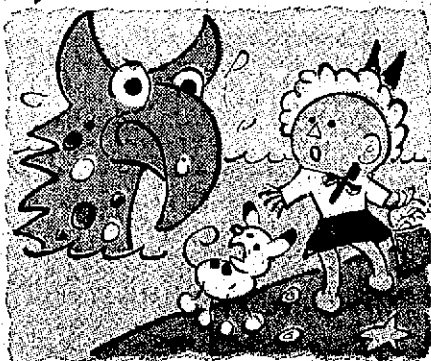
by AL VERNER



© 1970 by NEA, Inc.



It's about this little girl gathering shells with her dog...



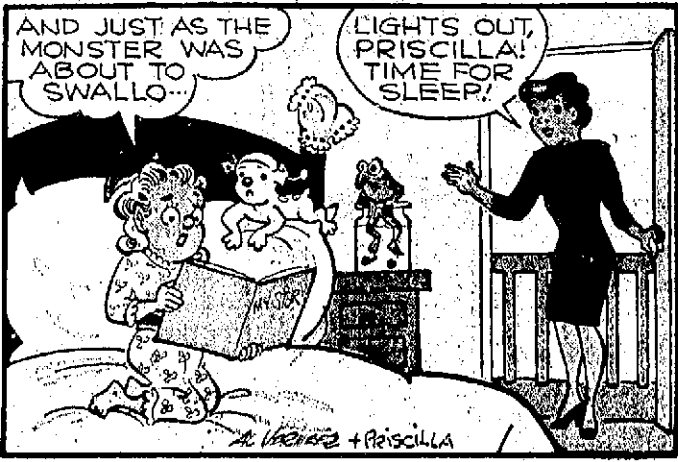
When suddenly a monster raised his ugly head from the sea...



It was the dreaded Mollagoona and he chased that poor little girl right into town!



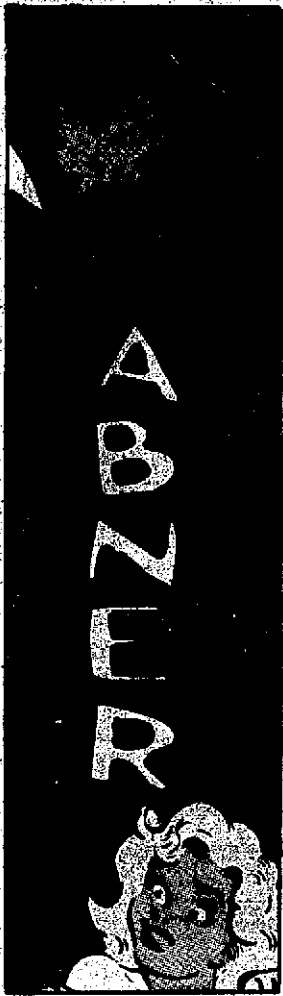
She might have gotten away... if she hadn't stopped for that stop sign...



AL VERNER + PRISCILLA

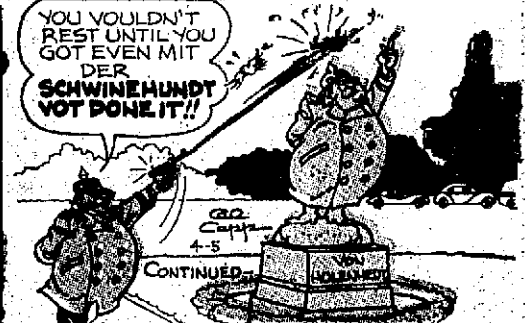




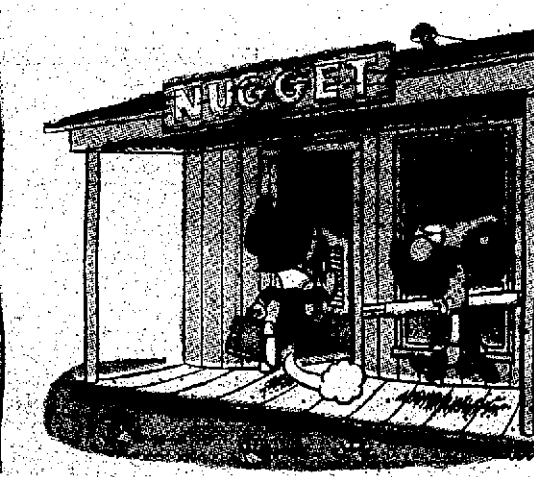
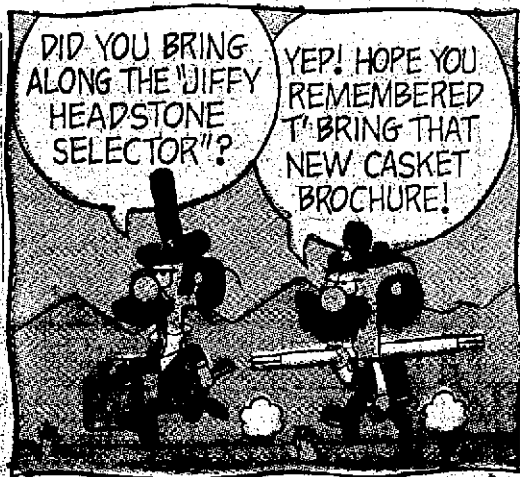
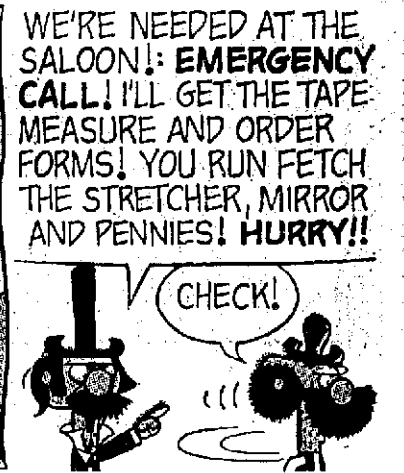


# COUNT FELIX VON HOLENHEDT APPOINTED WEST GERMAN CIVIL AVIATION CHIEF

WEST BERLIN—GRAND OLD MAN HAS NEVER BEEN PHOTOGRAPHED WITHOUT HIS WORLD WAR I HELMET

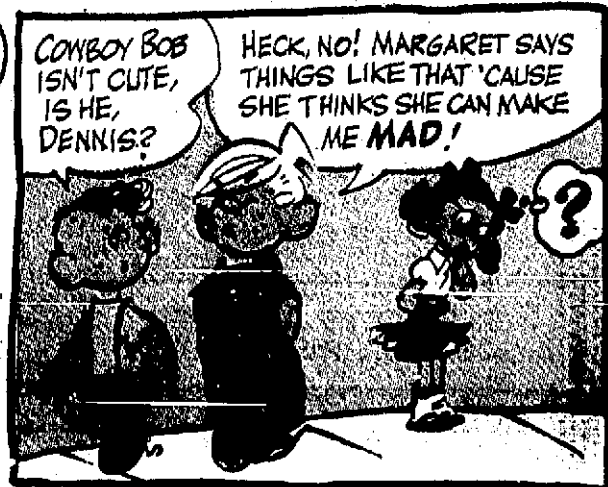
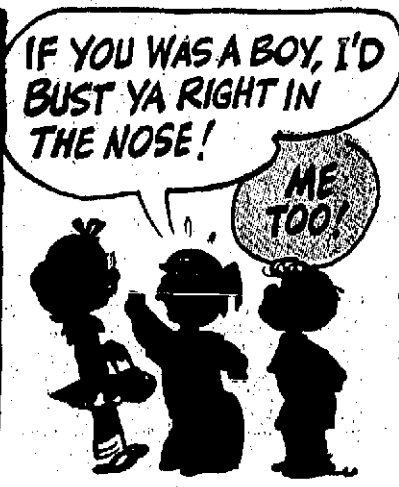
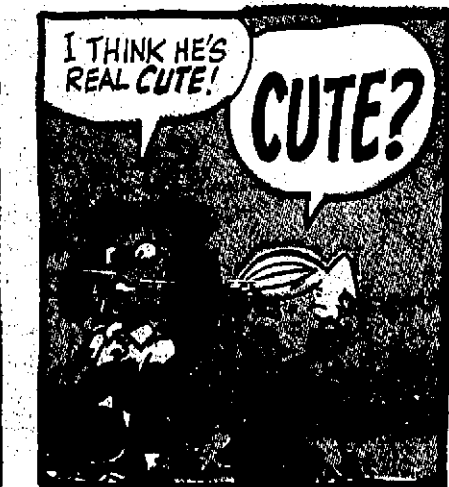
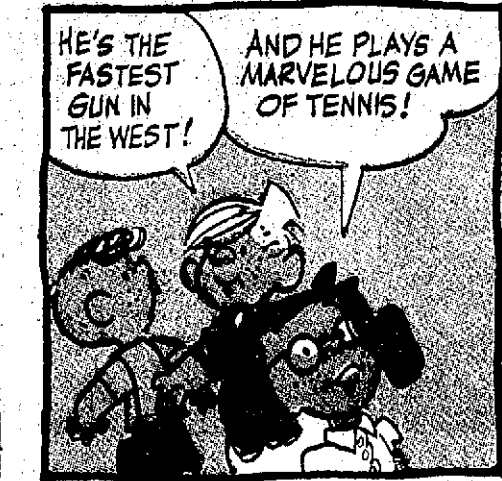
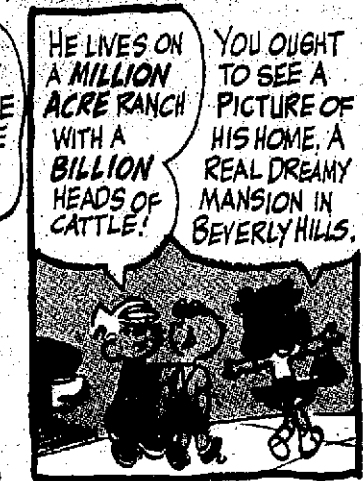


## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

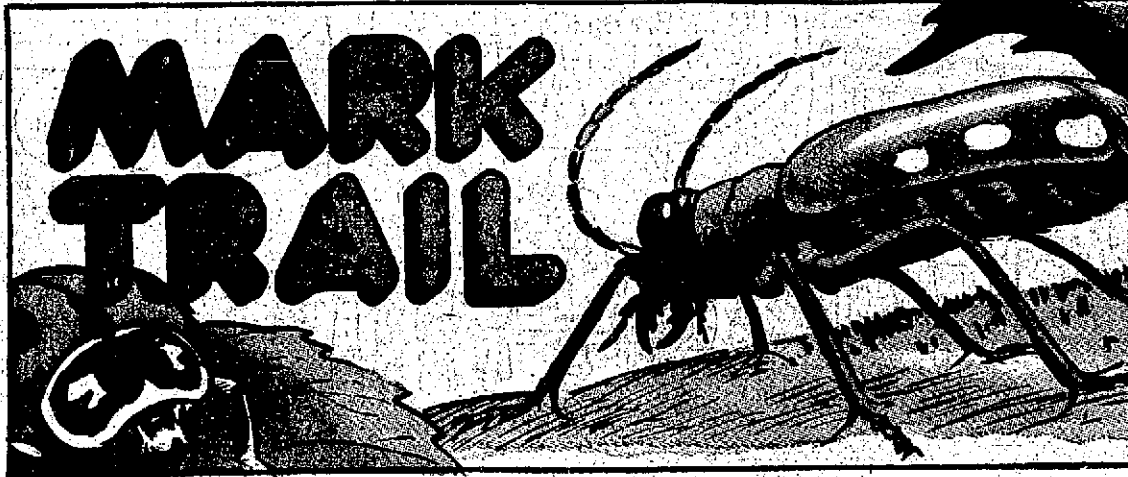
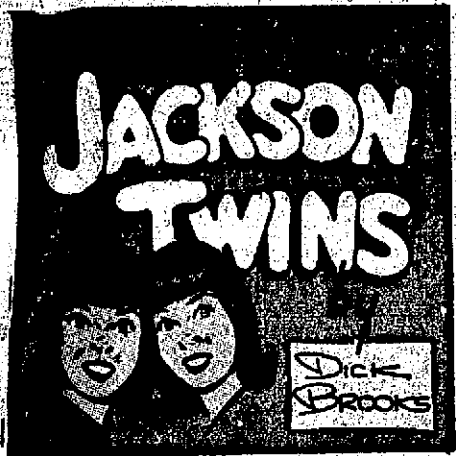


## DENNIS THE MENACE

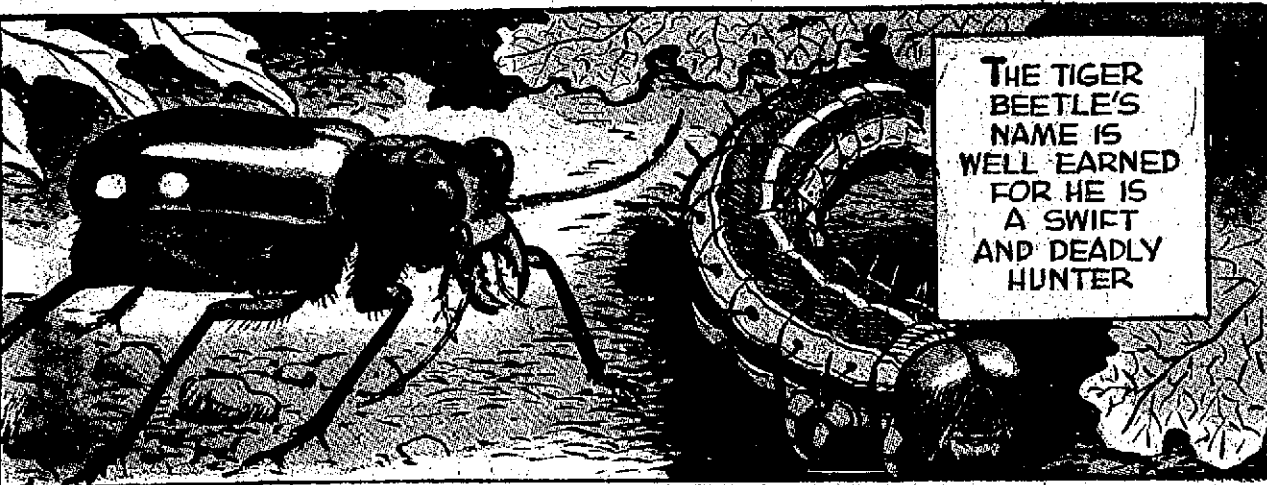
By Hank Ketcham







DESTROYING HOSTS OF OTHER INSECTS, THE TIGER BEETLE IS A BENEFICIAL CREATURE...



WITH HIS LARGE HEAD FLUSH WITH THE TOP OF HIS BURROW, HE IS DIFFICULT TO SEE...







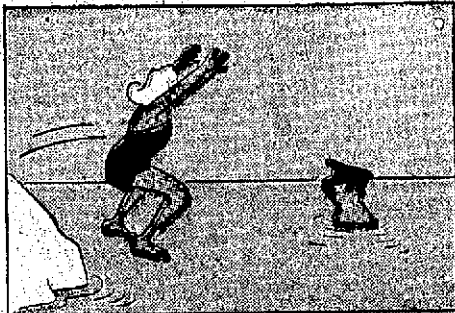
"Better keep an eye on Rollo--I don't like the way he HASN'T been buttering me up lately."



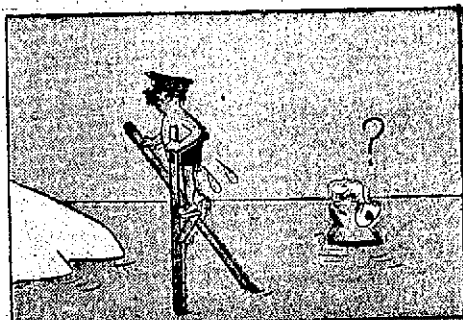
"Try to think of it as muscle development for your right arm."



"This is Labor--would you like to speak to Management?"

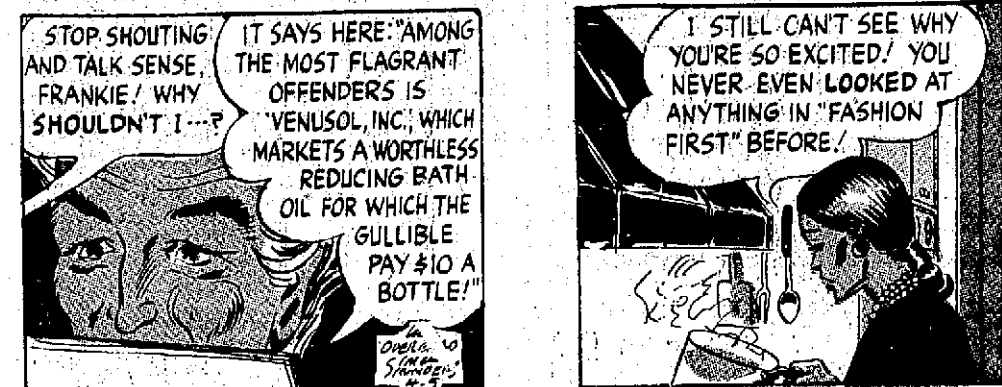


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# CLUB KITE

## \$1.00

PLUS 2 Cabana Banana Labels

BLOWS UP LIKE A BALLOON!

- TAKES OFF ON A PUFF OF BREEZE!
- SUPER EASY FOR KIDS TO FLY ... FLIES SUPER HIGH!
- INFLATABLE PLASTIC! TOUGH! NON-TOXIC!
- INFLATES TO 30" WIDE, 41" LONG, 11" THICK!
- \$1.79 RETAIL VALUE!

SUPER KITE IS SUPER TERRIFIC! NOTHING TO BUILD. NOTHING TO PASTE TOGETHER. JUST BLOW SUPER KITE UP LIKE A BALLOON... AND WATCH IT GO! TAKES OFF ON A PUFF OF BREEZE. FLIES SUPER HIGH. EVEN FROM SMALL AREAS! TELL MOM TO SAVE THE LABELS FROM CABANA BANANAS. SEND FOR SUPER KITE TODAY!

### ORDER BLANK

Fill in and mail today!

Please rush me \_\_\_\_\_ Super Kite(s). Enclosed is \$1.00 plus 2 Cabana Banana labels for each kite. (Send check or money order.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

SEND TO: Cabana Super Kite Offer  
P. O. Box 36048  
Dallas, Texas 75235

Limited offer. Allow 5 weeks for delivery. Zip code must be included for proper handling.

# AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

WONDER IF THE FAT-CAT FOREIGN MINISTER KNOWS THAT THE SECURITY POLICE COMMANDER COULD FILL HIM IN ON WHAT HAPPENED TO THE MISSING YANK AND RUSSIAN.

PROBABLY NOT. SINCE THAT FUNNY FUZZ JUST DELIVERED A FAT ENVELOPE FROM A TOP DOPE DEALER, I SUSPECT U TU DOESN'T CLUTTER UP HIS REPORTS WITH EVERY LITTLE DETAIL.

THE AMERICAN FOLLOWS THE POLICEMAN WEARING THE UNUSUAL MILITARY INSIGNIA TO U TU'S PRIVATE VILLA.

SO, Y' JUST DON'T PICK UP AMERICAN WINGS AND RUSSIAN EPAULETTES AT THE LOCAL NOTION COUNTER. THE GENERAL'S HANDY MAN HAS BEEN IN CONTACT WITH THE LOST SOULS ALL RIGHT. BUT WHAT'S THE PITCH?

HEY! WE'RE HEADING OUT OF TOWN. BUSTER WILL SPOT MY LIGHTS. KILL 'EM.

WHILE, AT THE VILLA... I WILL INFORM PEKING THAT ALL IS ARRANGED, GENERAL.

THEY MUST REALIZE IT WILL TAKE SEVERAL DAYS TO MOVE THE PRISONERS AND THE HIJACKERS TO THE NORTH.

I WILL HAVE TO TRAVEL IN SUFFICIENT FORCE TO INTIMIDATE THE UNRULY HILL TRIBES, AND THE ROADS ARE FEW AND WRETCHED.

NO MATTER, WHEN YOU ARRIVE AT THE RENDEZVOUS, AN AIRCRAFT WILL LAND TO RECEIVE OUR GUESTS.

CHEERS FOR UNDERDEVELOPED NATIONS! THE RUTS IN THIS GOAT TRACK ARE SO DEEP OL' BETSY CAN'T CLIMB UP TO THE DITCHES.

HOO, HEE! BUSTER'S TURNING OFF AND SLOWING DOWN. BETTER PARK. ONCE HE STOPS, HE COULD HEAR BETSY'S SMOOTH, POWERFUL ROAR.

YEAH, THERE'S HIS JEEP. NICE LAYOUT, JUST THE SECLUDED, QUIET PLACE FOR A G.I. AIRDALE AND A SOVIET SOLDADO TO GET TO KNOW REALLY WHAT THEY DON'T HAVE IN COMMON!

"THE WORLD IS FULL OF FOOLS AND HE WHO WOULD NOT SEE IT SHOULD LIVE ALONE AND SMASH HIS MIRROR" - CLAUDE LE PETIT

MY GUESS IS, TINY TOM, THAT SIMON SLUMLARD IS MEETING WITH THE FOLKS HE'S SELLING THE MIDASBURGER FORMULA TO! AND HE WANTS US THERE AS SORT OF... EXHIBITS!

WELL, ANYWAY, IF MR. SLUMLARD WANTS US TO MEET THE PEOPLE HE'S SELLING YOUR FORMULA TO, YOU CAN BE PROUD THAT IT WAS YOU WHO INVENTED THE BEST TASTING 'BURGER IN THE WORLD!

I'M FAR PROUDER OF THAT THAN I AM OF MY BUSINESS ABILITY, SON!

ANNIE (AND THE ASP) CAN SEE WITHOUT BEING SEEN...

NOW THAT SAHIB WARBUCKS OWNS CONTROLLING INTEREST IN THE COMPANY DICKERING FOR THE MIDASBURGER FRANCHISE AND FORMULA, HE IS SIMPLY APPLYING THE COMMON SENSE YARDSTICK OF HIS AND HIS ASSOCIATES OWN PALATES!

AN' SINCE TRIGGER USES THE MIDASBURGER FORMULA HE SWINDLED FROM KING MIDAS, THE CHANCES ARE THAT THE WHOLE BOARD O' DIRECTORS'LL GO APE WHEN THEY SWALLOW THEIR FIRST MOUTHFUL!

A WISE MAN ONCE SAID, ANNIE... "GOD SENDS MEAT, AND THE DEVIL SENDS COOKS"...

YA MEAN, ASP... THAT EVEN USIN' THE RIGHT FORMULA THEY COULD LOUSE IT UP??

THOUGH IT COST ME A PRETTY PENNY TO OBTAIN THE MIDASBURGER FORMULA, MR. WARBUCKS, I SAID TO MYSELF... "SIMON LEGREE SLUMLARD, A BARGAIN! DON'T EXPECT A CENT MORE THAN THREE MILLION!!"

I GATHER YOU MEAN YOU WERE MORE THAN GENEROUS TO KING MIDAS, THE MAN WHO DEVELOPED THE MIDASBURGER??

WHEN I MADE HIM MY OFFER, HE WAS RENDERED SPEECHLESS! CORRECT, TRIGGER TREAT??

WORSE'N DAT... HE COULDN'T EVEN TALK!!

SINCE I'VE HAD THE PLEASURE OF TASTING THE MIDASBURGER BEFORE, I AM IN THE POSITION TO MAKE COMPARISONS, MR. SLUMLARD!

YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO TELL THE DIFFERENCE, MR. WARBUCKS... I GUARANTEE IT!!

THERE GOES THE FIRST BITE... "DADDY" LOOKS LIKE HE'S ENJOYING IT... NOW HE'S TAKIN' THE SECOND BITE... EVERYBODY'S WATCHIN' HIM...

AS MAJORITY STOCKHOLDER, HIS DECISION IS THE VITAL ONE, PRINCESS...

MAYBE THINGS WON'T TURN OUT SO BAD, TINY TOM! I CAN ALWAYS GET A JOB AS A COOK IN SOME DINER... AND WE'LL NEVER GO HUNGRY...

BUT YOU'RE A GREAT CHEF, FATHER... COULDN'T YOU INVENT SOMETHING ELSE SPECIAL LIKE THE MIDASBURGER??

I WISH I COULD SAY YES, SON... BUT RECIPES LIKE THAT COME ALONG ONLY ONCE IN A MAN'S LIFETIME...

4-5-70